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As a part of the W-L band, Robert May spends a Friday night lifting the spirits of the fans, even in the face of defeat by the McLean team.

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Happy, exciting, ecstatic and...

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This year has definitely been more than words can say—but a little part of it can be found on each page of this book. There's still 282 more pages of moments captured on film. There was spirit week and homecoming, assemblies, football games, weekends, not to mention that great class, or teacher, or friend for all of us. The 1988 Blue and Gray "More Than Words Can Say" is just a few of those moments and people that no one can sum up in a sentence or even a paragraph. If we didn't get that time your best friend made a fool out of himself cheering on the Generals at a game, then maybe we had our cameras along the day that other buddy was called up on stage during an assembly as a volunteer. If we didn't get you egging on the basketball team at a Friday night's game, maybe we got that time you finally crossed the finish line first in that big race. You'll see something or someone you loved or hated this year, and then some aspects of Washington—Lee you never even knew about. Enough said? Then enjoy, and find all those things that couldn't be covered in just a few words.

— Maria Baker

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Collecting balloons at the homecoming dance, Juan Carlos Viricochea and his date take a break from the action on the floor.

Cathy Graham deliberates about whether to laugh at one of Dave Wood's jokes while enjoying the homecoming dance.

Showing off their Hawaiian vacation looks in the hallway, two tacky tourists display their creativity on what turned out to be one of the most popular days during spirit week.



Shooting at the Marshallmellow on the Sophomore float, Shirley Ochoa, Paige Bayliss, and Judy Davidow display the winning style that won the float contest for the sophomores.



Senior homecoming attendant Tanya Bonham and her date Michael Ablaza lead off a dance during homecoming.



The freshman psuedo-float with the theme "Bury the Statesmen," featured a dubious D'anielle Cruet supported by Matt Poteet and friends.



Getting into the enthusiasm of spirit week, Jack Munsey and Mmatiro Galetshoge show what truly tacky tourists they can be.



A masked general stands atop the junior float, "Strip the Statesmen." The juniors placed third behind the sophomores and seniors.



Generals getting... Caught in the act!

Just like Charlie Brown trying to kick that football even when he knows that Lucy is going to pull it away, or cheering on his baseball team year after year, the Generals just couldn't hide their spirit. They were caught in the act of showing it, shouting it, and making it known. The pep rallies exploded in excitement, and the football stands had more fans than were seen in the past couple years.

Always one of the biggest spirit boosters, homecoming and all that stuff that went with it was better than ever. Students could be found everywhere in togas, pajamas, and tacky tourist attire all through spirit week, and Thursday afternoon brought out a great number of spirited hall decorators. The junior's time and effort paid off in this endeavor. They won the hall decorating contest for their work in the main hall upstairs. The seniors took the Blue and Gray day contest for Friday's dress, and the sophomores had their first big win ever as their float "Marshall Busters" took that competition. Even with the defeat by Marshall, 1987 homecoming showed a true school-wide effort as three different classes took the main competitions.

Even through schoolwork, everyday sports practices, and all sorts of other commitments, the Generals found time to let their spirit shine. After all, even Charlie Brown has his bad days, but he is always willing to try to give that football another kick.

— Maria Baker



Cathy Cunningham cheers after a touchdown during the football team's victory over Falls Church.

On top of the Class of 88's second place float "Impeach the Statesmen," Marybeth Brantley and Ben Pederson show their senior spirit.



Cheerleaders Fran Chalukoff and Nicole Baskerville are joined by spirited fans Sarah Heber, Jane Scruggs, and Sarah Mannon for a crowd-pleasing cheer.

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Student Life

Student Life at Washington-Lee extended beyond the ordinary six classes a day for almost everyone. Whether it was through clubs, sports, activities, or simply a contribution to class and school spirit, each person made up a unique part of W-L. The student life section captures in pictures everything that made up the life of the students at W-L this year, and goes beyond the memories that can be captured in the introduction on this page.

Student Life included all the memories captured at W-L for each student. It included the embarrassment of falling down the stairs and watching books and pencils go flying, but also the memories of that best friend who stopped and helped pick them up. A part of it was that first day, or first baseball game, or first date, or first final. Student Life was not only the paper due in third period or the math test in fourth, it was the teachers in those classes who made the year worthwhile or the new friends gained amidst all the pressure. It was all the little things, right down to that best friend that stayed up half the night to help with the end of a project due the next day.

For the seniors, the student life of W-L will quickly become a special memory of places, events, and friends. For the underclassmen, it will continue as a way of life for at least one more year. However, the memories of student life in 1987 and 1988 will always be MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY.

— Maria Baker





Decked out for tacky tourist day, Christina Fox commented that "a lot of people dressed up for spirit week this year. It really got everyone psyched for homecoming."



As a part of the junior homecoming float "Strip the Statesmen," two Generals dressed as Marshall Statesmen lose the shirts off their backs.

The drill team follows the lead of their only senior Sebba Clark (center). In getting down to the music of the Washington-Lee band.

A tireless generals' fan is overwhelmed by W-L Blue and Gray pom-poms at the Homecoming game.

STATESMEN RETIRE THE GENERALS

Spirits were high with the excitement of Homecoming, but, unfortunately, so were the amount of points accumulated by the Marshall Statesmen. The statesmen beat the Generals 35-0, but they did not beat the Homecoming fever.

The winning float went to the Sophomore class with their theme Marshall Busters. The float was recreating the Marshmallow man from the 1984 smash hit "Ghostbusters."

The attendants for the Freshmen class were John Carson, Ginger Harvey,

Claudia Lucas, and Jorge Obando. For the Sophomore class, the attendants were Anita Cerda, Zane Kerby, Trang Le, and Lamonte Washington. For the Junior class, they were Nathan Brown, Sam Brown, Kate Stevenson, and Leslie Zeitler. The Senior class attendants were Tanya Bonham, Bessie Kolokoussis, Crawford Palmer, and Simuel Young. The highest award of the night, King and Queen, went to Jackie Moore and Tania Velez. When asked how she felt about being Queen, Tania Velez said "I was excited and very surprised, being the Queen is a great honor." All in all, the night was a great success despite the Generals' loss.

— Sebia Clark and Anna Nelson



Posing with the giant Marshmallow, Paige Bayliss, Judy Davidow, Shirley Ochoa, and Souris Hong celebrate their float winning victory.





The varsity football team comes together for a final pep talk before the start of the game against Marshall.

Freshman attendants Ginger Harvey and Jorge Obando take their walk at half time during the homecoming procession.



Looking on from the sideline, junior Corey Johnson's expression reveals his anxiety over the Marshall-W-L game.

Colden Pratt and Anne Marie Powell are all smiles as they advertise senior class balloons for sale.

These juniors aren't sure exactly which way they want to pose for the camera.

A happy group of seniors say a warm goodbye to their last Homecoming dance.

Matt Croson gives his date Michelle Geiger an exhilarating dip.





Gina Wright, Lori Wilson, Christiana Lloyd, and Steve Tooley "boogie down" with Finale.

Homecoming attendant Sim Young receives worship from his faithful followers.

Freshman Denise Paul and friend stand in awe of their first homecoming dance.



And It Was A Beautiful Night

The 1987-1988 Homecoming Dance was a pictorial view of its theme, "Its Gonna Be A Beautiful Night." The dance was sponsored by the Senior class and was held October 24, 1987. Spirits were high even after the loss to the Marshall Statesmen the night before. From 8:00pm until 11:30pm, **Finale** provided a variety of music everyone enjoyed. The dance was well organized by **Tanya Bonham** (who was also a senior homecoming attendant) and the great attendance was an obvious result.

Homecoming Queen and King, Tania Velez and Jackie Moore lead the traditional homecoming dance.

Most of the couples attended the dance after a formal dinner, each attending a wide variety of restaurants ranging from American to Chinese cuisine. Everyone made it to the dance to "boogie down" from dusk till dawn.

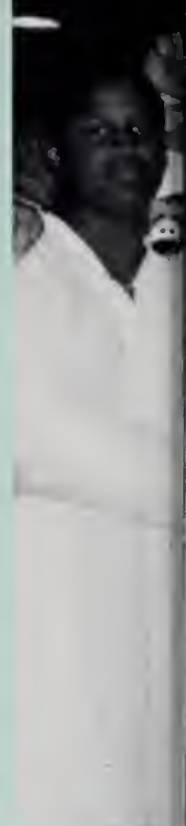
As the night drew to an end the Homecoming King (Jackie Moore) and Queen (Tania Velez) took part in the traditional homecoming dance. Following the king and queen were each set of class attendants and the rest of the crowd slowly melted in. As students and teachers alike danced to "Truly" by Lionel Richie, each realized it had been said to be a beautiful night . . . and it was.

— Susan Aldridge

These lovely Romans prefer Roy Rogers to grapes anyday.

Athenian **Marta Young** is excited for her next class.

Matt Blados and **Maryin Venzor** support **Fran Chalukoff** as the rest of the Varsity cheerleaders give **Ricky McGolerick** a boost to the top!



It's Spirit and the Generals Let it Shine

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." The General fans kept that old adage in mind as they let their spirit shine for Spirit Week. Though the Generals hadn't had much of a winning streak during the football season, one could have never guessed from the actions of the fans.

During Spirit Week, all of the students showed support for the team and each class portrayed their individual spirit. As senior **Colby Schaefer** said, "The entire school displayed W-L spirit but the seniors undoubtedly showed the most enthusiasm." As a result, the

class of 88 dominated Blue and Gray Day. The juniors conquered hall decorations and, along with the freshmen, won the spirit stick by expressing their spirit in the homecoming pep rally.

Whether it was waking up to Pajama Day on Monday and ending with Blue and Gray Day on Friday, the Generals kept that spirit and let it shine all week long.

— Susan Aldridge

So, seniors **Tanya Bonham** and **Lori Wilson** do still sleep with their teddy bears.





These spirited group of students wake up to Pajama Day.

Thrilled by Mrs. Jeens AP Government class, Gesine Bullock displays her "blast from the past" day spirit with a toga.



The juniors of "Generaland" conquer the hall decorations.

Going against tradition of the Athenian era, Natalie Rinker asserts her female supremacy.

Mary Perez and Kira Talbott display the average "Tacky Tourist."



We The People!

On Wednesday, September 16, Washington, D.C. celebrated the Constitution's 200th birthday on the steps of the Capitol. The day was sweltering with temperatures reaching the 90's, but Mrs. Jeens and her AP Government classes were there for the whole ceremony.

The most important figure of the day was President Ronald Reagan who spoke to the crowd and led them in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Also in attendance were several of the Supreme Court Justices and many congressmen, plus a few local celebrities.

The theme for the event was "We the People!". Mrs. Jeens, always interested in obtaining publicity for her students, had 20 of them dress in navy sweat-

shirts each with a letter of "We the People!" placed on it. This idea paid off, because in the September 28th issue of Time magazine, "We the People!" were pictured with a caption of "Spelling it out in D.C." When asked about the whole event, Mrs. Jeens said "I was extremely proud, the kids worked very hard to make it an exceptional bicentennial and I'll never forget it."

The Constitution ensures our freedom of speech, of the press, and our right to hold a public meeting. Without these rights, the celebration could never have taken place, but these rights show the Constitution will probably last for the next 200 years!

— Anna Nelson

We the People!

Mrs. Jeens shows off her souvenir from the event.





"We the People!", the famous Generals, spelling it out as they did for "Time" magazine.

It was a long day, so Mrs. Jeens decided to take a quick break and relax.



The grand finale, with a balloon launch in front of the Capitol, ended the day with a positive hope for the future.

Bhavna Gautam shows off the prop from the show!



Stand By Me

Everyone had that true best friend or that small clique that was there through thick 'n' thin. These friends were there when that certain class got to be too much. Friends came together to make that small clique to hang out with at football games and party-hardy with on the weekends.

Different people have different meanings of friends. "My friends are there to share memories with," said junior **Tammy Jones**. Junior **Leslie Zeitler** said, "Your friends are there for you when the rest of the world does not seem to realize you are only human." Senior **Wendy Riker** put it in a different perspective and said, "Friends are there to borrow clothes from." Sophomore **Yvonne McNesse** tied in friends with one word — "Survival!" For most students, friends were the one most important part of school and outside life.

— Sebia Clark

A group of freshmen lend support to each other while sticking it out through their first year of high school.



Seniors **Cynthia Blackburn** and **Justine Craig** lean on each other during a tough W-L football loss.



While working on the senior float, **Mark Hanneman**, **Tania Velez**, **Ben Pederson**, **Fran Chalukoff**, **Susan Aldridge**, **Karen Godard**, **Jocelyn Gullet**, **Tyler Townsend**, **Dawn Terminella**, **Wendy Riker**, and **Marybeth Brantley** work on their measuring and sleeping skills.



Seniors Matt Blados, Ricky McGolerick, and Troy Froemming show that kindergarden freindships really do last forever.

Buddies Rhonda Rose and Rebecca Boudavous solve the parking problem.



Smiling Tanya Bonham, Lori Wilson, and Romona Wallace are freinds till the end.

W-L Sweethearts

Everyday is Valentines day for some Washington-Lee students. See one of these faces, and the other is always close by. Think of one and you automatically think of the other. One of these couples is **Andi Mason** and **Maurico Tovar**. **Andi** comments on the funny way they met, "It was in the training room at W-L, **Maurico** was teasing me about working the weight

scales, I never would have imagined we'd be going out."

W-L sweethearts were all around us. We saw them in the halls, walking each other to class hand in hand. They spent a lot of their extra time together after school, on weekends, holidays and over the summer vacation. They never seemed to lose interest in each other. Seniors **Susan Aldridge** and **Ricky**

McGolerick have been going together for over 3 years. **Susan** commented "I enjoy being with **Ricky**, we have the best time together; he's always there when I need him."

— Fran Chalukoff

Glen Garnett and **Rhonda Rose** take a break together during class



Senior **Eddy Matos** and Junior **Meredith Bushy** show their love for each other.



Rick Hardy and **Jennifer Gibert** prove love at first sight.





Ricky McGlerick and Susan Aldridge display the perfect couple.

Dee Surida and Simuel Young pose for a sweetheart picture.



Valerie Ham shows her care for Gary Martin.





These are a few of my. . .

FAVORITE THINGS —

Imagine Garfield without his favorite teddy or your teacher without that first cup of coffee in their hand. Some people feel they cannot make it through the day without that object being near them. Favorite things range from certain jewelry to a special stuffed toy or even a pet. "My teddy bears are one of the closest things to my heart," said senior **Irma Jones**. Sophomore **Lori Dolby** said, "My favorite things are my kitty cats, even though they feel a WEEEEEE bit superior to me."

Often, favorite items are a source of security as well as something practical. The items might be a comfortable sweater or hat. Everyone has that special something that makes them feel at home, no matter where they are. Junior **Rosanna Piper** said, "My absolute favorite item is a teddy bear with a gold necklace. It was given to me by someone special and I simply love it!" No matter what, everyone has something special that makes each day go a little faster.

— Sebia M. Clark

Freshman **E. J. Terminella** feeds his pet squirrel.

Lori Dolby gives her cat **Nikki** some love and attention while sleeping.





Senior Dawn Terminella tries to get out a call for help for someone to come rescue her from her pile of stuffed animals.

Senior Irma Jones and 1987 W-L graduate Karen Byrd show off their favorite things proudly.



Senior Marta Young gives her cat, Fuzzball, some TLC.

Junior Rosanna Piper and a very close friend display a very cute teddy bear.

Sophomore Jay Katyal tries to get past sophomore Megan Woods in the crowded hallways creating a traffic jam.

A Freshman gets stuck as she turns the corner and finds a mob of people in her way.



"Excuse me, Pardon Me. Will you get out of my way?"

Just how many people are there at W-L? When walking through the halls, most people would say too many. The abundance of students made it seem impossible to get to class on time without knocking down at least ten people on the way.

The beginning of the year was the worst, especially at the stairways. It was almost impossible to climb the stairs as everyone tried to plow through. For each push given, a shove was returned. After a while, however, people remembered there was more than one stairwell, and conditions improved — slightly.

It still took three minutes to get to lockers only three feet away. People refused to give a person space to get

across the hallway, therefore creating a traffic jam. Students stopping to socialize with friends in the middle of the hall also created major traffic jams.

We survived, though. By the end of the day, we may have had bruises all over our bodies, but we were still in one piece. Most of us anyway; except for those who ran into doors or tripped down the stairs and broke an ankle — those people know who they are!

There was really no logical solution for us. Maybe the halls could have been widened, or we could have pretended we were on the L.A. highways and shot classmates out of our way, but we needed a logical solution. The best answer was to live with it!

— Kristie Perguson



Scott Duncan wonders if using these stairs was so smart after all.



Students try to hurry to class, but they always got slowed down on the stairs.

Becky Penning and Jeanette LeVere aren't too happy with the small halls.



Andy Strasser tries to get past people in the crowded attendance hallway.

Lisa Murray pauses for a quick picture before going to class.

On Parole

The bell rings, signalling the end of sixth period and the beginning of seventeen and one half hours of free time. Some of this time has to be taken up by sleep, but the rest is ours to use as we choose. We can do homework, play sports, work at jobs, or do other things when we aren't in school or asleep.

The first thing we do is get to our lockers. As little time as possible is spent there because better things await us. The main halls are crowded then with people going to the buses that carry them home. Those who don't ride the bus go to the Commons. Carpools meet, plans are made, students relax, and others ask for rides.

From there, the groups split and go their separate ways. Some go to club meetings, some to sports and music practices. The rest of the "Commoners" pile into cars and get away from school as quickly as possible.

There is a variety of clubs and sports that meet after school. From French to Black Awareness to Chess, the clubs are as diverse as they are numerous. Others are involved in the Band and Choir, both of

which have after school practices on occasion. Many students play sports at school, and are involved every day in either practicing or playing in games.

For many students, much of the time after school must be spent on homework. For them, it's straight to the library or home to study. Others work at shops and stores in the area, so they go straight to where the money is. With the opening of Ballston Common and the building of stores in the area, many jobs become available to students.

There are many other activities outside of school that take up our time, and we make sure to enjoy them as much as possible. Because before we know it, the 7:25 a.m. warning bell is going off, and our time is no longer our own.

— David Clayton

Ricky Velez and Marcelo Rojas discuss rights to a Walkman. Many students listened to Walkmans on their way to and from school, but never during school, because they are illegal.



Camille Guryansky and Darcy Arnold pose for a picture. Dance is an integral part of many students' lives.

Crawford Palmer, Mike Heber, and Matt Croson take a minute for a picture with Melvin Brooks. The Commons is the normal meeting place for students.

This group of students spends their time creating works of art in the parking lot.





The Ballston Common mall has many stores that hire young people. Stores where W-L students work include Benetton, Foot Locker, and B. Dalton.



After school, playing and attending sports is a favorite activity of students. Here, the Generals begin their domination of Falls Church.



Once in the Commons, students decide what to do next. Many, like Marvin Venzor, and Willie Griffin just wait for something better to do.

Around Town

All dressed up and no where to go? That shouldn't be a problem for any W-L students. Living only five minutes from the Nation's Capital, there are plenty of places to go, people to see and things to do. If Washington doesn't sound like fun, the suburbs always do.

Although Georgetown isn't as popular as it used to be, it isn't hard to find fellow students there on any given Saturday or Saturday night. The abundance of stores, especially shops, restaurants, and the variety of people attracted many high school students. Everywhere one looked, punks, military men, high school students, college students, and "high school students pretending to be college students" (as Ilhami Tekmen says) could be found.

For those bored with Georgetown, there were The Shops, The Old Post Office Pavillion, the Dupont Circle area, and the Mall. On a nice Sunday afternoon, the grassy Mall was a perfect

place for a football game and picnic. There was also the Kennedy Center, the National Theater, Warner Theater, and plenty of other places to see hit shows.

Closer to home, one could probably find at least one W-L female at Tysons Corner, Steven Corners Center and Ballston Common. Often guys could be found at any of the several parks nearby playing one kind of sports or another or sitting on front of the tube, watching a game. Together, students gather at someone's house for a party.

Next time a student complains about having nowhere to go, they need only think about where they haven't been in this wonderful area.

— Kristie Ferguson

One of the most popular malls around town, Georgetown Park was a great place for Christmas shopping.



Nathalia Alvarez gets ready to cruise around town on the best mode of transportation she could get her hands on.

At Ballston Common it was always easy to find fellow students, either working, shopping or just hanging out.





The most famous house in the area can be found at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and it's not too hard to find.

Freshmen take a break on the grassy Mall on a nice day.



Ramona Wallace and Mr. Bethel pose for a picture in front of the Convention Center.

Kathleen Pons and Jessica Bartee relax on the Mall for refreshing popsicles on a hot summer day.



Zane Kerby and Jason Blackburn take a break at Steak Escape.



The Monday morning announcements are being prepared by Marnie Penning, and Gwynn Lawrence.

Faith Smith adds receipts during a slow moment at Mothercare.



The Ins and Outs of Jobs

Work is not only homework. Many students have part-time jobs both in and out of school. For example, the announcers have an important job within the school; students hold a variety of jobs. Some jobs students volunteer for and some they are paid a regular salary for.

Students work in a variety of places and situations around Arlington. A popular place to work is Ballston Commons. The many stores provide students to opportunity to obtain a

part-time job near school.

Ballston Commons is not the only place for jobs though. Students work everywhere from pools to offices to babysitting at different homes. One senior, **Cathy Graham**, cleans a house and chauffers children. When asked how she likes this she said "The cleaning is not so great, but I get to talk to the kids and get paid a lot of money and that's always useful."

— Anna Nelson

During a busy time, **Shayne Cole** is interrupted by a ringing phone.

Goli Fassihan is earning extra money for Christmas by working at Record World.



By giving the morning announcements, **Gwynn Lawrence** assists all the students.

Valerie Massey assists a customer with their Christmas shopping at The Limited.





This group of seniors took time out from their homework to catch up on some much needed socializing.

Spending a weekend night away from friends, Maria Baker entertains HILT teacher Jeanine Brundage's son David. "I thought that I wouldn't have enough time to babysit this year, but it always ended up being the one thing I made time for," she commented.

This couple was seen with a new friend at one of the Imperial senior parties.



Two days off from the Real World

Early during the week we all had the same attitude; our thrill to face the week ahead. Monday and Tuesday were the worst but as soon as we hit Wednesday we knew that special time was on its way — The Weekend.

Though it was only two days long, it meant a lifetime to us (even though it seemed that as soon as we reached it, it was already gone.) The weekend was something we thought about all week while sitting through the last ten minutes of Biology — the parties, the movies, and the relaxation! Even though all the pressure of schoolwork wasn't gone, the immediate pressure was behind us.

The weekend was our extended 'lunch period' of the week, and one of the few times when we could do anything we wanted. Whether that meant doing things we just knew we couldn't do on a school night, or going home, setting our homework aside and sleeping till noon on Saturday morning, we all had the freedom to do as we wished. Some of us socialized the night away while others worked, babysat, and went to that favorite spot; some saw

movies, went bowling, and some even studied! And those seniors won't forget those long hours of essay writing and filling out college applications.

Well, Monday, however, always drew closer quicker than we wanted, but at least we had the satisfaction of knowing we had had our two special days. That knowledge kept us going through the following week looking forward to another 'lifetime' away from school!

— Susan Aldridge

After a long week of school Susan Aldridge enjoys her freedom of relaxation

Mike Heber, Fran Chalukoff, and Juan Page spent thier weekends watching the awesome Generals' basketball games.



Suprisingly enough, seniors Willie Griffin, Marvin Venzor, and Albert Paredes were found taking a break from partying to prepare for college.

Some people occupied their time playing football.

The Matchmaker

"The Matchmaker was fantastic!", said Mrs. Gerrie Filpi, the director of this year's fall production. The play ran November 13-14 and 20-21.

The romantic comedy by Joseph Nestroy is about a sly merchant, Horace Vandergelder who is determined to stop the marriage of his niece, Esmergarde to the penniless artist, Ambrose Kemper. The young couple is helped by two older ladies: Ms. Van Huysen and Mrs. Levi. The play then sets in with mistaken identities and confusion between the sexes, including boys disguised as girls. The play ends a strange and unusual dance.

The lead character, Horace Vandergelder was played by senior Steve Barney. The young couple was played by Becky Varn and Nathan Harned. The two older ladies were played by Dianna Little and Kate Stevenson. Other cast members included: Thomas Parker,

Jessica Schwarzkopf, Jeff Plitt, Josh Bickford, Steve McClemons, Anne Powell, Sarah Mannon, Dave Woods, Ben Harris, Mike Walser, and Sukho Song. The play's student director was Nicole Poulin.

Along with an excellent cast. The Matchmaker was supported by a great stage crew. Some of these people are: Jason Baker, Will Phaup, John Adams, Tomas Parker, Casey Covault, Leslie Zeitler, Eileen Villegas, Hector Obregon and many others made the play run more smoothly.

Audience reaction was well received. "Each night's performance brought a larger audience," said Mrs. Filpi. "The cast worked really hard to put on a good show and I think we reached our goal," said senior Dianna Little. The Matchmaker was a tremendous success!

— Sebia M. Clark



Steve Barney, Dianna Little, and the cast of The Matchmaker take their final bows after an excellent performance.

Steve Barney gets a clean shave by Thomas Parker in the play.





Mrs. Filpi goes over some last details with the cast and crew before thier first performance.

Will Phaup and Adam Cadieux work on the technical aspects of the play.



Dianna Little and Becky Varn share a humorous moment in the play.

Seniors Sarah Mannon and Anne Powell show thier dramatic talents.

STUDENTS' FILES



Besie Kolokousis

Q — Do you feel being a senior is as big a deal as many think?

A — Yes, I feel it's a big deal — that is up until our graduation day. After three years of inferiority, believe me, you make it a big deal! You realize, "Hey! This is it, Make something of it!" It's called power, and you'll feel the excitement of it in every day, in every activity, every event, everything said and everything done.

Q — What has been your best year and why?

A — Without a doubt, my best year was Junior year. Sure it had its share of bad times, but the good times outweighed the bad by a ton. By your third year you know what you want out of high school, and you've still got the drive to push for it. Looking back on junior year, it's impossible for any senior to forget the success our class had. It was our year to peak and we didn't hold back!

Q — What was your most embarrassing moment at W-L?

A — The first pep rally I ever organized, the Varsity cheerleaders had spent so much time preparing, it was our first performance. Once the bell had rung, Mrs. Causey realized the tape for our new dance routine was gone! One cheerleader rushed home to get another tape as another one went to Ballston Commons. Meanwhile, I was having a nervous breakdown, but fortunately we got everything together and it all went fine.



John Schaefer

Q — What was your first impression of W-L?

A — At first, it was scary, because the school is so big compared to my Jr. high. I knew a lot of upperclassmen who helped me find my way, unlike how everyone says they pick on you. The people were nice, but I expected it to be more like the movies, which it wasn't, thank god!

Q — What do you think your class needs to accomplish before graduation?

A — Our class has a lot to look forward to during the next three years here. If we develop a friendship and learn to accept each other for what we are, and not what we don't have, I think we will accomplish a lot. It seems too many people judge others for the wrong reason, and the class ends up drifting too far apart; we have three years to change that and hopefully we will — that would be an accomplishment in itself.

REVEALED



Marc Withers

Q — What was your most humorous event during your three years at W-L?

A — It definitely had to have been German I. It was a joke. Between me, Nathan Brown, Terri McGovern, Troy Thompson, and Ricky Stocks, the whole class was out of control, but it was great.

Q — What would you like to change about W-L?

A — If I could I would change the fact that everything worth anything is being changed. For instance, the lunch privilege and seven period day; there are more important things to worry about than changing the school too much.

Q — What was the most fun you've had at a party?

A — Well, I guess I'd have to say my own but I don't know if I should call it fun. Anyone who's had a party would know its harder to throw one than go to one. It was just so much fun worrying about everyone else and myself at the same time. The best part was cleaning up!

Q — What is the worst part about being a junior?

A — It definitely has to be losing all your senior friends.

Q — What do you most look forward to during your senior year?

A — Dominating the rest of the school!



Tina Boudavous

Q — Is class spirit bigger now than in your Freshman year? Do you feel it will mean more in later years?

A — Yes, but I still think we need to get more activities that will help our class and its spirit.

Q — Is W-L all that you expected it to be? Is it better or worse?

A — No, but then again nothing ever is. I guess we all expect too much out of high school before we get there. But it's not that bad.

Q — What one thing are you most looking forward to at W-L?

A — If we get the senior privilege of going out to lunch, we won't have to worry about having to hide from Scott and Rick anymore.

Students Give

Every year the SCA puts together a blood drive. This year they had a lot of volunteers. In order to give blood, one must be 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. This year Washington-Lee donated a total of 75 pints. Every donor was taken care of and got refreshments after. Dot Renfrow commented "I was so scared at first but I went

through with it and it wasn't that bad." Two of the things which encouraged students to donate were the refreshments offered all day and the prospect of getting out of at least one class.

— Lorena Mena

Tracy Pilot concentrates on being a student aid.



Kirsten Swearingen goes through the process.



David Heuser reads carefully what he's about to get into.



Jack Munsey plays doctor.

Senior Marnie Penning just loves socializing at the refreshments table.



Ben Pedersen spends the day at the refreshments table.

Juniors Oscar Obando, Kate Stevenson, Kathleen Pons encourage a student to donate.

What we Wore and what we didn't

Ins

Mini skirts
earth colors
leather jackets
boots
cropped sweaters
turtle necks
long hair
glasses

Outs

prairie skirts
neon brights
tweed coats
jelly shoes
over-sized sweaters
polo shirts
short hair
contacts



Lorena Mena and Julie Kang take time out from work to model sweaters from Benetton.

A clique of seniors model their formal wear!

Black and white never dies!

Matt Croson is "in" with his cool dude glasses!





Nicole Baskerville fits fashion fine!

Amanda Depreist and Dawn Terminella have got the look — the mini skirt look.



Faith Smith shows her fashion statement before class.

Boots, Boots and more Boots!



Holiday Bazaar

This year's Holiday Bazaar was a huge success! Everyone from children to grandparents were there watching, buying, eating, and enjoying themselves. Classes and organizations raised money selling food and raffling prizes. Venders made profits selling jewelry, woodwork, and crafts. There were also appearances from SADD's Dare Bear and McGruff, the crime-fighting dog, and for the young kids (including some students from W-L), Santa and his elves were there to pose for pictures. This year's Holiday Bazaar helped to raise money for various causes and gave everyone there a chance to have a great time!

— Darcy Arnold

The W-L Madrigals sing carols for the holiday bazaar.

W-L students look at some hand-crafted ornaments.



Matt Hershman, Souris Hong, Lara Honrado, and Judith Davidow sell baked goods for the Sophomore class.





Santa, Dot Renfrow, poses for pictures at the bazaar.

Rana Mitchell, one of Santa's elves, passes out balloons to the kids.

McGruff, Patrick Stewart, helps to teach kids to "take a bite out of crime."



Elected Queen and King Madeline Courbois and Martin Castillo enjoy the afternoon's music and acting.

Chris Kerby and Madeline Courbois act out their interpretation of "Get up and Bar the Door."

John Guynn concentrates on playing his guitar during the festival.





Back to the Olden Days

The Renaissance Festival which has been the traditional mark of January was held on the 15th this year. Each year the Art-English-Music Seminar class voyages back to the days of England's Queen Elizabeth I. The Renaissance Festival was a combination of music, drama, food and other entertainment. Once again the celebration was a huge success due to the student-

teacher effort.

Mrs. Martin, its sponsor, commented, "the A/E/M students are a special group this year. The festival was a huge success and it was due entirely to the kids' efforts. They did it all." **Chris Reade**, who was the Court Juggler, said, "the festival came off well, it was a blast from the past."

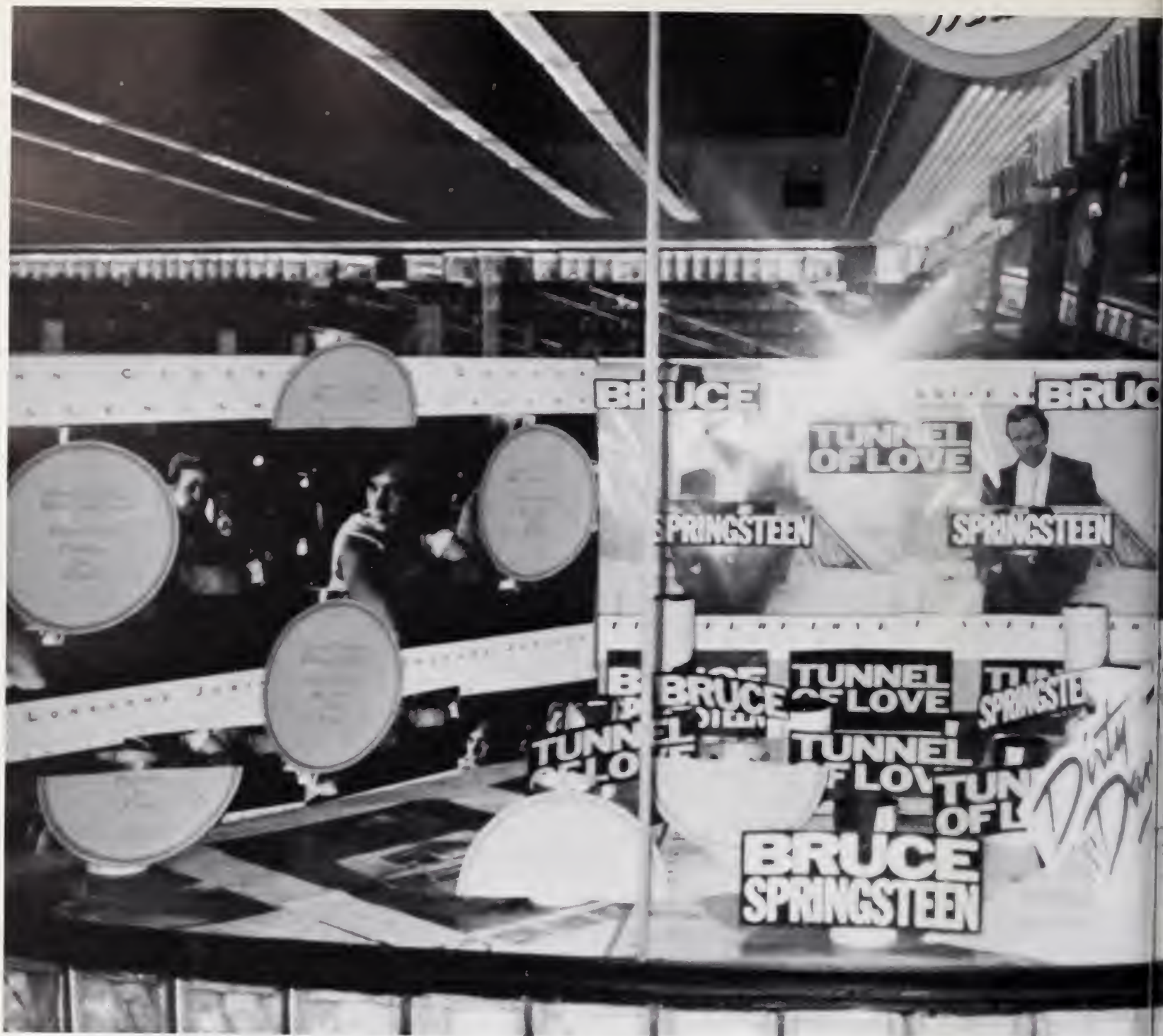
— Julie Kang

Preparing the second course, Chris Reade carves the meat to be served as Cynthia Blackburn looks on.

Members of the Washington-Lee orchestra take a turn at entertaining the AEM students.



Heidi Given, Becky Varn, and Jennifer Dennis lend their singing talents to the festival's entertainment.



Many students shopped at Ballston's Record World for a variety of music as shown in this window display.

Clay Zimmer displays his abstract tastes. Could music even influence this unusual look?

And we let the music play!!!!



Maria Baker and Marta Young show off a poster from Billy Joel's Moscow tour which hangs in their locker.



Ricky McGolerick shows his taste in classic rock.



Let The Music Play

What wakes you up in the morning, psyches you up during pep rallies, melts your heart during assemblies, cheers you up when you're down, and mellows you out when you're nervous or stressed? What forces you to exercise, makes you dance, and keeps you partying at even the latest hours? And what kept you spirited during those losing football games, and rowdy during the winning basketball games, of course the most influential thing at W-L; the music!

Students all had different opinions, and different tastes but it had the same effect on everyone. This year we had a variety of music tastes. They ranged from reggae to heavy metal and many attended concerts ranging from U-2 and Pink Floyd to The Cult and Rare Essence. Music tastes were influenced by such movies as *Dirty Dancing* and *Good Morning Vietnam*, and different types of music like 60's, raps, country, and top 40 influenced the way some dressed and looked, talked and acted. In 1988 WPGC returned and those with other tastes tuned in to WCXR for classic rock. Even Michael Jackson made a comeback and new young artists such as Debbie Gibson and Tiffany made their debuts.

Well, some called it Rock 'n Roll, some called it Top 40, some called it motown, whatever it was, it all meant the same to us and affected our high school years; it was a form of entertainment that we enjoyed and helped us escape from the Real World; we all call it music.

— Susan Aldridge



These W-L students practice what they preach!

Members of the senior class demonstrate their feel for music to fellow students at the Homecoming dance.

Career Center

The Career Center in South Arlington provides students with an extension of the curriculum offered at W-L. The Career Center offers a wide variety of fundamental programs such as: air conditioning, cosmetology, photography, auto body, television production, and hotel management. W-L students are bussed for their two-period Career Center course each day. The Career Center gives W-L students a chance to broaden their horizons in selected areas.

— Darcy Arnold

Harlan Nunn shows us his skills in photography.
Photo: Kirsten Henninger



Travis Carroll repairs an engine in auto body at the Career Center. Photo: Amy Canoles

At the National Orthopedic Hospital, Mauricio Tovar experiments with some physical therapy equipment. Photo: Natalie Diaz





Fahima Omari and her instructors work on the computer at the Career Center. Photo: Hrefna Sigfusson



Mario Fuentes works on some wiring in his electricity class. Photo: Michele Hunter

More than
words can say!

Seniors

*Okay, so maybe they didn't win the float contest, or the homecoming pep rally cheering, or anything else during spirit week, but there was no mistake in saying that the class of '88 was a dominant senior class. Shout it, show it, get caught in the act . . . they did it. Not stuck behind the piles of college applications or SAT sign up sheets all the time, the seniors took full advantage of being the only class allowed out to lunch (legally, anyway) and the only class allowed to miss tests for those never-ending senior homerooms. They were the only class messing up each other's wallets by passing out those **true** wallet-size senior pictures, and the only class that could successfully monopolize **all** of their counselor's time. Nothing can quite compare to that feeling of really being seniors. Knowing that this prom and this graduation will be for the Class of '88. Knowing that this is it, and the senior class is through — with style, with spirit, and with impact — In a manner that is just a little bit MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY.*

— Maria Baker





Showing their true senior maturity, Camille Guryansky, Kate Fleischmann, Valerie Massey, Michelle Valenzuela, and Kea Orfanos display their pajama day spirit.



The senior class spirit shines through in the form of noise, banners, and balloons at the homecoming pep rally.

Marta Young and Marnie Penning help to paper mache a giant peach to be used as a prop for the senior float. Due to lopsidedness and lack of stability, it didn't make it to the field.

The Stars of '88

Their year to shine

It was the best of times; It was the worst of times. One could describe it as the light at the end of the tunnel or the finale of a long boring play. Senior year had finally come!

Many experiences that happened during senior year were very memorable, while others were more forgettable. To begin the year, seniors found out the little blue cards meant the world; during lunch, anyway. Almost every senior decided to go to at least one dance before they left W-L: The Homecoming Dance. Motel get-togethers were the in-thing during football season. During winter, basketball games were the place to go to see everyone, and face the inevitable question, "What's going on tonight?"

Unfortunately, from late November to late January College Panic settled in and things began to slow down. The mad rush to send applications and transcripts nearly drove every senior mad. Because seniors were overwhelmed with homework, snow dances were done to elicit precipitation. For the rituals to be successful, it had to snow at least 6 inches, and cause the school to close for a day.

Spring brought rain, but with it came warmer weather and college acceptance or rejection letters. April 1st was the magic date for some. It was the end of the world for some seniors, and the beginning of a new one for others. Once into a college, seniors

just had to make cameo appearances in some classes to graduate. The lucky seniors didn't need to cross their fingers to be exempt from finals. The begging and pleading didn't always help, but browning sure did. Soon, slowly, but surely graduation day came closer.

What they had been waiting for the last twelve years finally came to an abrupt and anticipated end in June. Whatever happened at W-L, good or bad, the memories will always last a lifetime. Now that they were finished with high school, the class of '88 moved on to bigger and better things. Judging from their luck at W-L, their futures seem promising.

— Gna Sananikone

Captured in a rare moment, Teddy Hooban has no comments about the English assignment. AP English 12 offered seniors a challenging course which was both fun and interesting.



Flashing a sultry pose, Darcy Arnold struts her stuff during Spirit Week. Seniors were the most spirited when it came to theme days.

With a lot of spare time on his hands, Matt Croson scans the freshman section of the yearbook for a Prom date. Even though dances weren't extremely popular a W-L, Prom was considered a must-go event.





With a hug, Adrienne Hammond shows junior Kevin Murphy that not all seniors were cruel to underclassmen. Luckily, not too many senior egos got out of check.

Getting back early from lunch, Faith Smith, Jose Portea, and Harlan Nunn find out what graduation announcements are all about. Because seniors were the oldest didn't necessarily mean they were the most mature.



Enjoying their senior privileges, Andy Bayliss, Ricky Stocks, and Gary Harvey have lunch at Roy Rogers. Lunch was a break from school and obnoxious underclassmen for most seniors.

In an extremely intellectually stimulating class, Patrick Stewart checks his eyelids for leaks. Classrooms were good places to nap after a night with David Letterman, homework, or who knows what.

Senior Society

By our senior year, the Class of 1988 had its own distinctive SENIOR SOCIETIES. These societies had been formed by small groups of friends, but were mixed and matched so everyone knew everyone. The groups were seen together in the halls, in the Commons, at football games, at lunch and were always together on weekends.

This year's seniors were a powerhouse of togetherness. Everybody knew everybody and we all had a good time together, especially at parties. The parties gave

seniors the opportunity to let off steam and see their friends.

Parties were not the only way seniors got together. Though the guys and girls had their own sports, both were active in them. A favorite place for seniors on Friday night was football games, where everyone cheered on the team. (Maybe on to victory, but we still cheered for every great play.)

All-in-all the SENIOR

SOCIETIES were a bunch of great people who had a great time together. Sarah Mannon described the SENIOR SOCIETY as "When you sit in your best friend's room in the dark and tell each other how you really feel about your problems and get all your anger out and then dress up in wacky outfits and go to Dunkin' Donuts at 2:00 A.M.'" And that, my friends, was what a SENIOR SOCIETY was! (Know what I mean?!)

— Dawn Terminella

Valerie Massey, Jocelyn Gullet, Jennifer Cude, Goli Fassihian, and Michelle Valenzuela show togetherness in A.P. Biology class.

Tina Wolfe and Dianna Little are buddies throughout the year.





Evelyn McCamey, Tomeka Beal, and Regina Eason show that togetherness goes a long way.

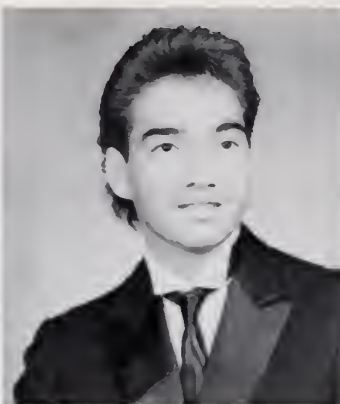


Gesine Bullock and Ben Harris make fun at the camera woman while the rest of the Class of '88 have a rally fun time.

Drayb Abed
FBLA 9; International Club 12

Gary M. Ablaza

Michael N. Ablanza



Ellen A. Ainslie

Susan L. Aldridge

Prom Chairman 12; Class Senator 12; SCA 12;
Soccer 9,10,11,12; Varsity Gymnastics 10,12;
Varsity Track; Cheerleading 10; Powder Puff
(Capt.) 10,11,12; Homecoming Committee
9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Latin HS; Latin Club
9,10; FBLA 10; Blue & Gray 11,12; Quill & Scroll
11,12; Press Box; Pep Club 12; Close Up 12; Honor
Roll

Nathalia Karina Alvarez

French HS 11,12; German HS 12; Spanish Club
9,10,11,12; French Club 11,12; German Club 11,12;
International Club 10,11,12; DECA 10,12; SADD 9.



Senior Govern Meant. . .

Ever since small mammals began to roam amongst the dinosaurs, the strong ruled the weak. It was the rule of the land. Humans soon evolved, but, unfortunately for the weak ones, the strong still ruled the weak. It was anarchy until the feeble and wise cavemen decided to use their intellect. Along with the regular leaders, an advisory committee was appointed to help the leaders with their work. Eons later, the idea was reborn. The senior class officers decided to run the senior class with the help of a class council.

"Homecoming was a great success thanks to Tonya Bonham," SCA Senator Ben Harris remembered. The senior officers formed small committees to tackle the numerous tasks that had to be done for Homecoming '87. Some seniors painted signs while others worked on the float. Hundreds of balloons were inflated and endless yards of streamers were hung. Everybody

had their little part to do. The little projects pulled together in the end to show senior pride and spirit.

Minh Le, the class's four year incumbent president, coordinated all of the activities, and delegated the work that had to be done. To help the president, Vice President Natalie Heins took care of jobs that the president might have missed. Tania Valez took minutes at meetings as the senior class's secretary. Making sure that the senior class was properly represented at School Board Meetings, Jennifer Cude was the class of '88's School Board Representative. While in the SCA, Ben Harris, Susan Aldridge, and Marnie Penning represented the seniors.

With over thirteen thousand dollars in their account at the beginning of the year, Bessie Kolokousis managed the books as class treasurer.

— Gna Sananikone



All-star Line up. It was difficult to capture all of the senior officers in one photograph, but they are (from left to right): Tania Valez(Sec.), Marnie Penning(SCA Rep.), Susan Aldridge(SCA Rep.), Bessie Kolokousis(Trea.), Minh Le(Pres.), Mrs. Feehan(Ad.); (Front Row) Natalie Heins(VP), Jennifer Cude(School Board Rep.), Ben Harris(SCA Rep.), Mr. Browder(Ad.).

Sitting Down on the Job. To make sure everything runs smoothly, Mrs. Browder helps Minh Le and Marnie Penning make the right decisions at an officers' meeting. Even though the officers had great ambitions, advisors let them reach, but kept their feet on the ground.



Augusto A. Andrade

Darcy T. Arnold

Gifted and Talented Apprentice Program (Dance) 11,12; ELOS 10,11,12; A Midsummer Night's Dream; French Club 12; French HS 12.

Jeffery D. Autry



Luis E. Avila

Manfredo Ayala

Jason Baker

Technical Director: The Matchmaker, Carousel, Midsummer Night's Dream, Fiddler on the Roof, Miracle Worker.



Maria Lyn Baker

Blue and Gray 9,10,11 (Asst. Ed.), 12 (Ed.); Soccer: JV 9,10, Varsity 11,12; Girls' State; NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Social Studies HS 12; Power Puff 11,12; Who's Who; VA Math League 12; FBLA 10.

Christian Marie Barker

Crew: Varsity 9,10; SCA 9,10; NHS; Social Studies HS; French HS; Power Puff 10,11,12; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; SADD (Pres.) 10,11,12;

Stephen E. Barney

Madrigals 12; Regional Chorus 12; ELOS 11,12; Miracle Worker, 10; Fiddler on the Roof, 10; Midsummer Night's Dream, 11; Carousel, 11; Matchmaker, 12; PA Announcer 12; W-L 1985/1987 One Act Play Contest.



Hector A. Barrera

Nicole Renee Baskerville

Black Awareness Club (VP) 11,12; Cheerleading: Frosh, JV 10 (Co-Capt.), Varsity 11,12; SADD 9,10; International Club 9,10; DECA 10; Hall Decorating (Chairman) 12; Honor Roll 9.

R. Andrew Bayliss

Soccer JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Wrestling 9.



Aysha M. Benabdi

French Club 11.

Darryl W. Bennett

Joe L. Benson

"Tennisman" — Tennis: Varsity 9, (capt.) 10,11,12; DECA 11 (VP); JROTC (Staff).

Senior Hitmen

Nervously gripping his gun and quickly scanning the crowd, he feverishly made his way through the throng of people. His heart raced and his palms sweated as he proceeded into the commons. The assassin spotted him. Slowly and quietly, the assassin moved in on his unsuspecting prey. Fumbling with his locker, he heard his name called. The prey, with a swift turn, beared his gun. Poised for the kill, the assassin pulled the trigger. Click. The dartless gun fired. The target, smiling, fired his weapon. Boop. The orange projectile sliced through the air to hit the assassin squarely on the chest. "Gotcha," screamed the target. He

had renewed his life insurance policy for two hours. He was now safe, for the time being, at least...

Many seniors and a few underclassmen participated in "Gotcha," the grandeur game of stalking and intrigue. Each player was given a target to track down and eliminate by shooting them with a dart gun. After successfully eliminating their target, they proceeded on to the next one. The vicious cycle continued until there were only two left. The winner received many accolades and kudos for being the survivor. It might have been illegal, but it was fun.

— Gna Sananikone



Up Against the Wall. Trying to surprise his target, Martin Castillo waits around the corner. The ambush technique often worked for many seniors, but some opted for a more direct method attack.

Sneak Attack. To avoid being shot, Joe Benson peers around a corner before stepping into the hall. Those who weren't cautious did not last very long in "Gotcha."



Cynthia E. Blackburn
Madrigals; Choir 10,11; Soccer: JV 9,10,11;
Varsity 12; Powder Puff 11,12; Float
Committee 10,11,12.

Matthew M. Blados
Football: 9,10,11,12.

Anniebell Bladwell



Tonya B. Bonham
Girls' Basketball: JV 9, Varsity 10, (Capt.) 11,12;
Softball: Varsity 10,11; FBLA 10; Social Studies
IIS; Black Awareness Club (Pres.); International
Club; SADD; Student Council 12; Homecoming
Attendant 12.

Brett D. Booher
Rebecca Boudouvas

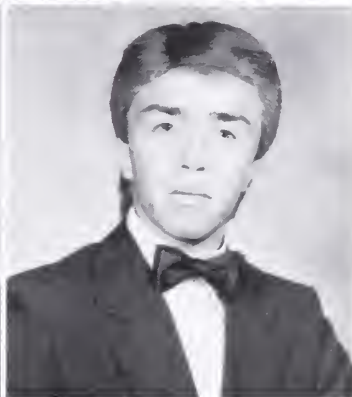


**Marybeth Brantley**

Madrigals 12; Choir 10,11 (Sec. & Treasurer); Regional Chorus 12; Gymnastics 10, (Co-capt.) 11,12; Fiddler on the Roof, 10; Carousel, 11; SADD 10,11,12; (sec.); Drama Club 12; Homecoming Committee 10,11,12; Social Studies HS; Powder Puff 11; ELOS 12; Key Club 12.

Tanya L. Brillhart**Gesine Bullock**

Crew 10,11,12; SCA; Young Democrats (Pres.); Social Studies HS; German HS; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11.

**ReJean Byrd**

"Rae" — Cheerleader; Frosh, JV; Honor Roll 9,10; DECA 10,11 (VP); Basketball: Varsity Scorekeeper 11; VOT 12 (Pres.).

Kimberly Campbell

Chorus 9; Choir 10,11; Drill Team 9,10.

Pablo Cantillana

Wrestling: Varsity 9,10, (Capt.) 11,12; Soccer: JV 9,10, Varsity 11,12.

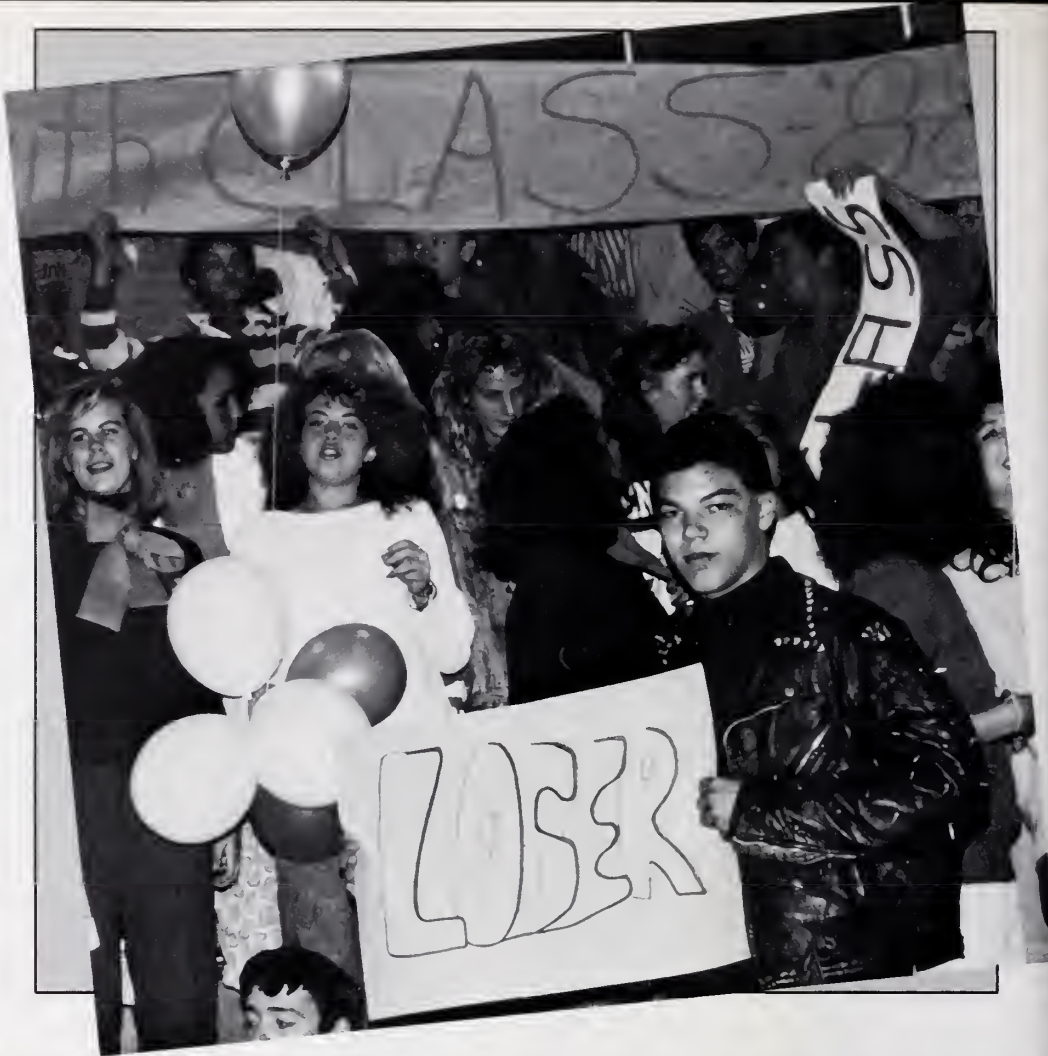
**Na-Neice Carpenter****Travis D. Carroll****Patricia Carter****Cesar A. Carvajal****Alexander Castellon****A. Martin Castillo****Oscar Castillo****Deborah Cecchetti**

Titusville High School: Yearbook Staff, Spanish Club.

Francesca D. Chalukoff

"Fran" — SADD 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Science HS 12; Spanish Club 12; Ski Club 12; Young Republicans 12; Homecoming Committee 9,10,11,12; Powder Puff 10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading Frosh, JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Press Box 12; Blue and Gray 12.

"To me, being a senior is being on top of the hill."
— Pablo Cantillana



Top Notch

The mountain climber finally planted his last step to reach the top of the mountain. The sensations of fulfillment and satisfaction swept through his senses as he perched himself on top of the world. Many seniors felt the same way as the year drew to a close because being a senior was not unlike being the king of the mountain.

Yes, even though their year to shine had finally come, some seniors could not believe it. "I can't believe we're seniors already," thought Harlan Nunn.

"Superfluous," "great," and "not all it's cracked up to be" were how some seniors described their last year in high school. Maybe not everyone agreed on what the senior year really meant in one's life, but how can they forget the fun times they had? It was the year that they needed to make count. They had to cash in all of their chips and go for it. And to the best of their abilities, they went

for it.

With being a senior, there came responsibilities and privileges. Open lunch was finally legal, and seniors no longer had to sweat it out when they left campus for lunch. Lockers in the commons were always a plus, especially when they got to school 10 minutes late. However, being a senior wasn't always fun and games or a terminal case of senioritis. College applications, SAT's, and Achievement Tests were always looming in the background. How did they find time to participate in all of those senior activities and still maintain their composure to finish the year?

Even though the mountain climber was on top of the world for a while, he couldn't stay there forever. Too bad the seniors couldn't either, but they made the best of their time on top of the world.

— Gna Sananikone



Brushing Off. Oscar Garcia carries a can of paint brushes to help with the painting of the pressbox. Many hours of thought and hard work were what made it possible.

Numbered Days. Lori Wilson, Susan Aldridge, and Marvin Venzor show their spirit on Blue and Gray Day during Spirit Week. Many seniors dressed up to show their support for the football team.

Vital Signs. Many seniors brought signs for the Homecoming Pep Rally to show what they thought of the class of 88: the best. While Harlan Nunn displays his opinion of an underclassman, Jenny Cude and Rana Mitchell wait for the pep rally to begin.

Passing Lunch

Many people thought that mass exoduses are only seen after catastrophic floods, fires, or volcanic eruptions and the like. Actually, 180 days out of the year, around lunchtime, seniors ventured off campus to sample the foods of the finer restaurants of the Washington Metropolitan area.

"When I go out to lunch, I usually do my calculus homework or maybe even eat," commented Butch Poplin.

Dave Woods said, "The trick is to go where everybody else isn't. It makes getting food a lot easier." The quest for the ever popular 99 cent burger often drew large groups of seniors to the Roy

Roger's on Lee Highway, but McDonald's was always the sure fire place to bump into someone from school. When members of a group had different tastes, Ballston Common was the place to eat because of its diverse selection of foods.

"I didn't really have enough time to really enjoy my food," thought Tony D'Ambrosio. Some seniors, however, thought that by being able to go out for lunch gave them a little time to relax and kick back before they got on with the rest of the day.

To Christina Wolfe, eating out was "an escape from the underclassmen!"

Though going off campus for lunch might have been fun, it did have its drawbacks. Chuck Gluck remembered, "I often tried to see how fast I could get back to school before the bell rang." 4th and 5th period teachers too many a time marked that notorious "T" in the grade book for many seniors.

Being able to leave W-L for lunch was one of the things that made a senior's year more fun and memorable, and as Tyler Townsend put it, "lunch passes were bad pictures for a good cause." However, many seniors wondered how all of those underclassmen seem to have gotten hold of them!

— Gna Sananikone



Burger Time. Many seniors went to McDonald's to meet friends and to take a break for classes. Willi Griffith and Clay Zimmer talk about the Yorktown-WL game as they try to eat at the same time.

Chickening Out. Paco Dieguez, Jose Huallpa, Ilhami Tekmen, and Oscar Garcia try to enjoy their lunches while keeping an eye on the clock. Many seniors used their senior privilege of leaving campus for lunch to its fullest extent.



Common Interest. After school, Karen Godard, Tania Valez, and Madeleine Courbois compare notes in the commons. The commons was where many seniors had their lockers and it was a great place to meet friends.

Cheers Full. Before going to their fourth period classes, Kate Hwa and Susanna Seefeldt take their time to finish up their drinks and catch up on the latest gossip. Lunch gave many seniors the break they needed to continue with the day.

Zachary Charles

Sebia Mora Clark

Drill Team 10, (Capt.) 11,12; Choir 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Social Studies HS 12; Blue and Gray 12; French 11; German Club 12.

David Lake Clayton

Baseball: JV 10,11, Varsity 12; SADD 10,11,12; It's Academic 12; ELOS; Chess Club 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Blue and Gray 12

Vikki Cline

Band: Concert and Marching 9,10; SADD 12; German Club 11,12; Pep Club 12.

Davis Strycker Colwell

Crew: Varsity 9,10,11,12; (Capt.); Wrestling: JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Golf: Varsity 10,11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; DECA 12 (Parliamentarian); VA Math League 11,12; Golf Club 12.

Pamela A. Cook

Jose A. Cortez

Madeleine Courbois

Crew: JV 10,11, Varsity 12; Gymnastics: Varsity 9,10; NHS 11,12; French Governor's School 11; Social Studies HS 12; French HS; SADD 11.

Andrea June Covault

Lavenworth HS: Volleyball 10, Student Council 10; Phoebus HS: Key Club 11; DECA 12 (Sec.); Drama Club 12.

Justine Aslin Craig

Soccer: JV 9,10 (Capt.), Varsity 11,12; Powder Puff 12; SCA Senator 9; Cosmopolitan Club 12; Homecoming Float 12.

Matthew E. Croson

Madrigals 12 (Treasurer); Boys' State 11 (Party Chairman); ELOS 12; Who's Who 12; Class VP 11; Midsummer Night's Dream, Carousel, 11; The Matchmaker 12; Track: Varsity 10; Tennis JV 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; HICP 12.

Jennifer E. Cude

Orchestra 9,10,11 (VP), 12 (Pres.); Pit Orchestra 10,11,12; School Board Rep. 9,10,11,12; Advisor to School Board 10,11,12; (Chairman), Track: Indoor 9; Crew 10; Cross Country 12; Science HS 10; French HS 10,11,12; Social Studies HS 12; NHS 11,12; Penman (Poetry Editor).

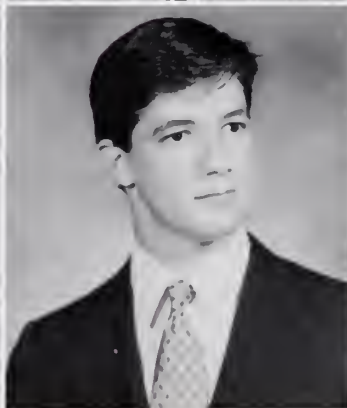
Dwayne A. Curtis

Anthony D'Ambrosio

Varsity Gymnastics; Freshman Football; Rifle Team; Ski Club; Chess Club.

Florence Ann Dale

NHS 11,12; Social Studies HS 12; Spanish Club 11,12 (Pres.); Basketball 11,12; International Club 12; Latin Club 11,12; Junior Classical League 11,12; SADD 11.





Senior Blues

All of the things seniors had to do were exhausting. Deadlines had to be met. Tests had to be taken. Soon the days began to run together and the weeks went by in blurs. Many students were put on edge by so much to do with so little time.

"The stuff really hit the fan for me in late November," recalled **Chris Reade**.

For many seniors, the

magic date was January 15, 1988, which was when last college applications were due. After that date, they managed to slow down and kick back to finish the year. Even though there was so much to do, seniors managed to find time to unwind and participate in the week-end festivities.

— Gna Sananikone



Brain Drain. Taking a break, **Natalie Rinker** contemplates her situation. Many seniors had to take time off to sort out all of the things that had to be done.

Math Problems. Grimacing at the thought of that night's Calculus homework, **Ngoc Vo** gets ready for a fun hour in **Mrs. Rider's** class.

Taking the Stand. Exhausted from the classwork, **Penny Wrenn** and **Butch Poplin** worry if they can finish their analysis papers in time.



Robert J. Darnell

Tracy I. Davis

"Trace" — VOT 11,12; Volunteer Service 12".

Jennifer E. Dennis

Madrigals 12; Majorette 11,12; Crossed Sabres 11; Carousel 11; French Club 9,10; HB 12.



Tejal Desai

Kimberly Elizabeth Dobson

Danielle C. Droitsch

Cutting It Close. Heidi Given carefully cuts her negatives into little strips as Natalie Rinker asks her of the latest happenings. Just by being able to converse freely, the classroom atmosphere was more relaxed and easy-going.

Two Fun. A lab in AP Biology may be complicated, but Natalie Heins and Jenny Cude found time to smile for the camera. Group work was always a way to have fun while one worked.



Daze In School

How many times did Mr. Slate wake up Fred Flinstone in his time? Too many to count, right? Even in the 22nd century, George Jetson had to be jostled out of afternoon siestas by Mr. Spacely. Sure, they were disciplined summarily, but hardly ever severely. Luckily, that was the way it was at W-L. Some teachers were harsh, though, especially when they embarrassed a student in front of the class.

Everybody knows that school isn't the place to catch up on a few missed Z's, but how could seniors have resisted? After staying up half the night to write a paper, to study, to watch David Letterman, or for no particular reason at all, they had to sleep when they could. Take the screening of "The Rutherford Atom" in physics, for instance. Now there was a 45 minute movie on an interesting

subject. Sometimes, when the films were intriguing, one might have regained consciousness after everyone had left after the bell had rung. How about that lecture on the Anglo-Saxons in English? Somehow, no matter how hard the class tried, their eyelids got heavier and heavier, until they eventually shut. Of course, the sleep was good. The worst part of sleeping in class were the odd patterns formed on one's face by one's sweater. Even though one missed a lot of information when one slept in class, students often managed to catch up on the phone later that night.

After all, George Jetson was fired a couple times for sleeping on the job, but he always got his job back. At least students knew that their scholarships to W-L could never be revoked.

— Gna Sananikone



Konked Out. As the lecture goes on, Jackie Moore tries to read the back of his eye lids. After burning the midnight oil, many seniors found it necessary to catch up on their sleep in class.

Bored-in School. Waiting for the class to end, Hao Pham studies for a biology test. While Nathaniel Gulseth is still attending a rendezvous with the Sandman, Steve Barney contemplates whether he is going to have pizza for lunch or not. Slow classes often let minds wander.



Day Break

Sometime in the day, even the busiest beaver in the lake had to take a break. The monotony of tree after tree, log after log, and dam after dam would have driven him bonkers. He would sit back and bask in the sun for a while or even look for a nice scrumptious seedling to snack upon.

For many seniors, sitting in class for hours on end wasn't a piece of cake either. The constant input of information and brain work needed often caused pulsating headaches, but, of course, there were remedies. Not for the headache, but something to break the banal classroom atmosphere.

"I remember when we were watching a film in chemistry, and I was sitting at one of those lab tables. Some guy was playing with the water faucet and it broke off. So, all of this water came gushing out. It was the funniest thing," recounted Goli Fasshian.

Kea Orfanos remembered. "One time in biology, we were doing this lab with crayfish. We

got a little bored and started to throw them across the room with rulers. We even made them fight!"

Acquisition of the bathroom pass, somehow, always gave seniors a little break in the class. Sure, they didn't always go to the closest bathroom, but how else were they supposed to see their friends on the other side of school? Of course, the ultimate break in their classes were the substitutes.

How about fire drills? These safety exercises gave everybody a chance to go outside and talk with their friends while wondering if their books were going to catch on fire. But they served the purposes of the administrators and the students, and gave everyone a little break in the day.

Unluckily, like the beaver, eventually the seniors had to go back to work. However, by having fun while they worked made the classes seem shorter and made the 180 days of school more bearable and fun.

— Gna Sananikone

"Let's take a short break before we say good-bye"
— Mr. Nguyen

Fish Tales. Mark Hanneman entertains Martin Castillo and Davis Colwell by explaining to them how big it really was. Little funny anecdotes often broke the monotony.

Mental Labor. In government class, Erma Jones, Chao Ngo, and Diana Little concentrate on their work. Because of moments like this, seniors had to take breaks as often as they could.

Regina Michele Eason
VOT: 12; Softball: 11; Basketball: 9 (Manager)
Eric Edmonds
Crew: 10 — 12; Chess Club: 9 — 12; Virginia Math
League 9 — 12.

Stephan Elsberg — "Steve"
National Honor Society: 11,12; Varsity Cross
Country: 9,11,12; (Captain 11,12); Outdoor Track:
11,12; JV Baseball: 10; Chess Club: 11; Spanish
Club 11; VA Math League: 12; Science Honor
Society: 10,11,12.

Emmanuel J. Espichan
Choir: 11,12; Spanish Club: 9 — 12 (Treasurer
11, Secretary 12); Fiddler on the Roof; Honor
Roll 9,10.

Freddy Jose Espinoza
Jonathan Fales

Goli Fassihian
French Club: 9,11,12; (Treasurer); French Honor
Society: 10,11,12; Drama Club: 12.

Ricardo Fernandez
Gary Fisher

James Fisher
Joseph Fisher

Megan Elizabeth Fitzgerald
Penman (non-fiction editor); Crew: 9,10; SADD:
9,10; French Club: 11,12; Marching Band: 11; Ski
Club

Jennifer Kate Fleischmann
Freshman Cheerleading: 9; JV: 10; Varsity: 11,12;
Concert Band: 9,10; Marching Band: 9,10; Chess
Club: 9; Ski Club: 10; Science IIS: 12; French
Club: 9; Soccer: 11 (Boys' Mgr.).

Enrique Flores
Sylvia Flores





Christina Fox
Troy Froemming
Edward Gabriellson



Mmatiro Galetshoge
Chorus: 10; French HS: 10,11,12; French Club: 12;
International Club: 12; Black Awareness Club: 12;
Honor Roll: 10,11.

Javier Galvez

Ramiro Galvez



Another One Bites The Dust

Another one bites the dust was the theme for the Class of 1988 powderpuff team who again dominated football competition. The juniors were crushed for the second time by the seniors by a score of 21 — 0.

The coaches again were Ricky McGolerick, Marvin Venzor, and Clay Zimmer. Ricky McGolerick commented, "everyone put in a lot of effort and I'm glad of the results." The senior offense was led by quarterback Tania Valez who was behind a terrific line formed by determined seniors. The running backs were Susan

Aldridge and Bessie Kolokousis, and wide receiver Colby Schaefer led the passing game. Defense was led by captain Marta Young who had under her a group of seniors who kept the juniors scoreless.

The game started off with a bang with a score by Susan Aldridge in the first three minutes of the game. The second score was by Kea Orfanos who, after a reverse with Colby Schaefer, ran for 60+ yards. The third score was by Colby Schaefer. One extra point was scored by Colby Schaefer, the second by Tania Valez, and the

third was by Michelle Valenzuela.

All-in-all the victory was a total team effort. The three coaches put a lot of time and effort into developing plays for a team consisting of eight players on offense and defense (reduced from 11 last year). The team, itself, put forth their time and effort and energy. Spending about 18 hours of practice in six days was a lot, but everybody came together to defeat the juniors 21 — 0.

—Dawn Terminella



Tania Valez, Colby Schaefer, and Christian Barker demonstrate the art of keeping warm through the Powderpuff game which was played on the cold, November night.

The Powderpuff team, along with cheerleaders, shows it's spirit after the 21 — 0 defeat.

Oscar Garcia

Serita Garnett

Black Awareness Club: 11,12; Madrigals; Choir 10,11; Chorus: 9; Football: 11 (Manager); Honor Roll: 9.

Bhavna Gautam

Science HS: 11,12; Social Studies HS: 12; French HS: 11,12; International Club: 9-12.

Jaclynne A. Gilfillan

SCA President: 12; Class Secretary: 11; Cheerleading: 9-12 (Co-Captain); Track 10,11,12; Social Studies HS: 12; SADD: 10,12; Spanish Club: 12; FBLA: 10; Ski Club: 9,12; JA: 10; Blue and Gray: 12; Who's Who: 11; Honor Roll: 9-12.

Hildi Given

David Gleaves



Press Release

Traditionally, during the summer, one of a senior's responsibilities was PAINTING the pressbox. There were four steps in making the "perfect" pressbox:

STEP 1: Picking a design; this was done before the end of school.

STEP 2: Making the stencil; this was done in July by making letters on paper to transfer onto pressbox.

STEP 3: Transferring design to pressbox

STEP 4: PAINTING

Many people were important and spent some of their precious time

at the pressbox getting paint all over shoes, clothes, and body. Three guys spent a lot of time with the pressbox. They were Martin Castillo, Ben Pederson, and Chris Weaver. These three worked diligently on the pressbox in every aspect and led the effort by the seniors.

All-in-all the pressbox turned out to be a success, even though there was some vandalism. Because of organizational difficulties, things took a while to get going. However, the final result was worth waiting for.

— Dawn Terminella



During the year, Ben Pederson, Chris Weaver, and Martin Castillo touch up on the pressbox while talk about how much fun it had been.

The 1988 Senior Pressbox.



**Charles A. Gluck**

Madrigal (President); Drum Line Captain: 11,12;
Band 9-12; All-County Orchestra: 10,11; Chess
Club: 9,10.

Karen J. Godard

SCA Sec & Treas.: 12; Varsity Basketball: 11,12;
Varsity Soccer: Varsity 11,12; Varsity Tennis:
10,12 (Captain); Powderpuff: 11,12; JV Basketball:
10; JV Soccer: 10.

Catherine Graham — "Cathy"

Cross Country: 11,12; Swimming: 11,12; Soccer:
11,12; Penman (Associate Editor); Orchestra:
11,12; Honor Roll: 11,12; French Club: 11,12;
Young Democrats: 12; Ski Club: 12; Social Studies
HS: 12; ELOS: 12; Math League: 12.

**Saul Granados****Kayle D. Graves**

Basketball: 9-12; Freshman Football; Black
Awareness Club: 12; DECA: 12.

Rafael Guerrero**Nathaniel Guldseth**

Madrigals; Cross Sabres: 12; SADD: 11; Golf: 10;
JB.V Soccer: 11; Varsity Soccer: 12; Powderpuff
Cheerleader: 11.

Cheri Gulius

FBLA

Renee Gulius**Jocelyn Lee Gullett**

Varsity Tennis: 9 — 12 (Captain); Swimming: 11;
Track & Field: 10; Float Committee: 12; Boy's
Tennis: 11 (Manager); Pep Club: 10.

Ritu Gupta

French HS: 10,11,12 Science HS: 11; Social Studies
HS: 12; FBLA: 11 (Treasurer); 12 (Sec. &
Hist./Reporter); French Club: 12; International
Club: 11,12; Spanish Club: 12; Cosmopolitan Club:
12.

Camille L. Guryansky

Class Secretary: 9,10; Honor Roll: 9-12; NHS
11,12; French HS 11,12; Science HS: 10,11,12; G/T
Apprentice: 11,12; Band: 9-12; Penman (Asst.
Poetry Editor); A Midsummer Night's Dream
Carousel; French Club: 11,12; Latin Club: 11
(Treasurer).

**John Guynn**

Madrigals; Regional Chorus: 12; Basketball: 9;
Football: 9; Wrestling: 11 (JV); ELOS: 12; Battle of
the Bands: 11,12.

Guery Guzman**Ali Hadjarian**

“Neat Stuff”

“Neat Stuff!” That is what Mrs. Mary Martin thought of this year’s Art, English, Music Seminar, a two-hour humanity elective for seniors. The class offered the opportunity to study concurrent developments in visual art, music, and literature from ancient to modern time.

This year AEM made field

trips to many interesting places. During the year, AEM went to the National Cathedral, to see the Madrigals; Arthur B. Sachler; Dumbarton Oaks, a plantation in Georgetown with a museum; and Washington Projects for the Arts, where there was an exhibit called “War and Remembrance”.

Mark Hanneman felt that,

“AEM’s was an enjoyable experience because of all the information that we received. We also didn’t have to do anything constructive on Friday’s!” As one can see, all these field trips gave these seniors the opportunity to learn and gain experience in visual arts, music, and literature.

— Dawn Terminella



Jocelyn Gullett wonders during the week what fieldtrip AEM will take this week.

Natalie Rinker, Madeleine Courbois, Valerie Massey, Becky Varn, Cynthia Blackburn, Marybeth Brantley, and Karen Ortega “walk like Egyptians” on one of the AEM fieldtrips.



Valerie Ham

Adrienne Marie Hammond
Madrigals; Marching Band: 9-12; Fiddler on the Roof; Carousel; German Club: 9,10.

Mark Hanneman

Crew: 9-12; Golf: 9-12 (Capt.); Ski Club: 10,11,12; DECA 12; Powderpuff Cheeleader: 11,12 (Capt).

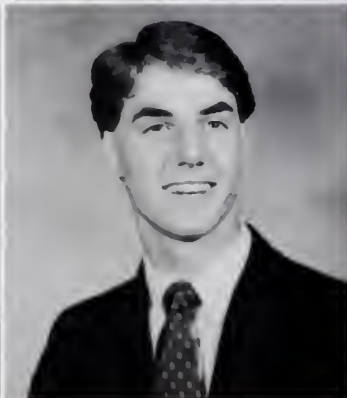
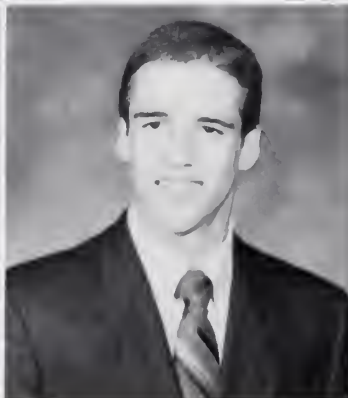
Charles Hannum — “Chip”

Latin Club: 10,11,12 (Co-Pres.); Science HS: 12; Pressbox: 12; Latin HS: 11; Homecoming Float 11; Rifle Club: 9; Science Research Club: 9.

David Hargrove

Benjamin C. Harris

Senator: 12; Latin Club Pres.: 11,12; Varsity Soccer: 11,12; JV: 10; Boys’ State: 11; Plays: 10,11,12; Musicals: 10,11,12.





Gary Harvy

Natalie Heins

Class VP: 12; Senator: 10,11; Penman (Editor-in-Chief); German Club: 9-12 (Sec. 11); German HS: 10,11,12; NHS: 11,12; Crew: 9,10; SADD: 9,10,11; Crossed Sabres: 10; Carousel: 11; German Gov. School: 11.

Charlene Hendrickson



Gilma Hernandez

Maria Hernandez

David Heuser

Rifle Team: 10,11,12; (capt.); Athletic Trainer: 11,12; Crew Mgr.: 10,11,12; Wrestling Mgr.: 11,12; Honor Roll: 10,11,12; Boys' State; Who's Who: 12.

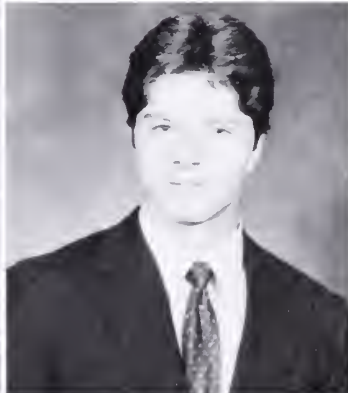


Alice Hogan

Crew: 9-12; French Club: 11,12; French HS: 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD: 10,11,12; Science HS: 10,12; Soc. Studies HS: 12.

Allan Holland — "Taylor"

Lan Chau Hong — "Kathy"; "Kiki"



Edward T. Hooban

Swimming: 10,11,12 (Captain); Penman (Asst. Non-Fiction Ed.); Chess Club: 11,12 (Pres.).

Joseph Edward Huallpa

Wrestling: 9-12; DECA.

Thomas Hunt — "Tommy"

Football: 9; Gold: 11; FBLA: 9; DECA: 12.



Fatima Hussein

Kate Yee-Wen Hwa

NHS: 10,11,12 (VP); French Club 9-12 (Pres.); French HS: 9-12; Science HS: 9-12; Science Research Club 9-12 (VP-11); Soc. Studies HS: 12; Young Republicans: 12; International Club: 11; SADD: 9-12.

Shahram Jahanshad

James Edmund Jennings
Broadalbin Central High: Varsity Football 9,10,11;
Library Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10; Prom
Comm. 11.

Vernell Johnson

Jimmy Jones
Football: Varsity 12, J.V. 10, Freshman; Varsity
Baseball 12.

Lamarr Jones
Band 12.

Stacey E. Jones

Irma A. Jones
Swim Team: 11,12 (capt.); Track 11,12; French
Club 11,12; Black Awareness Club 11,12 (Treas.);
Science Honor Society; French Honor Society 11.

Myron C. Kalfoglou

Catherine Teal Keaton
"Cathy" — V.O.T. 11,12; Bible Club 10.

Christopher Kerby
Madrigals; Choir, Wrestling; Godspell; SADD
9,10,11,12; Key Club, Latin Club.

Deok Hyeon Kim
Social Studies Honor Society 12; Science Honor
Society 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Track
11, Science Research Club.

M. Robert Kincannon
Science Honor Society 12; Air Force ROTC 9,10;
Weight Lifting 9,10,11,12.

David P. Kissell

Pha Krouch

Altaf Lakhani
Social Studies Honor Society 12; Spanish Honor
Society 12; Key Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12;
SADD 12; International Club 10,12; Cosmopolitan
Club 12 (sec.).

Chris Lamb
Key Club 12; International Club 12; Ski Club 12;
(Sec., Treas.), Chess Club 12.





These seniors know more than words can say!

This year, Seniors seemed to be in control of everything! All three school publications were under the direction of student editors. They were: Sarah Mannon (*Crossed Sabres*), Natalie Heins (*Penman*), and Maria Baker (*Blue and Gray*). Students do not realize the amount of time, planning, and hard work that goes into the production of a strong literary publication.

Sarah Mannon, Co-Editor-in-Chief of *Crossed Sabres* started out as a reporter in her junior year as well as Assistant Opinion Editor. Her responsibilities this year include assigning and editing stories, instructing students on newspaper guidelines and overseeing layout work. When asked about being an editor, Sarah said "Being Co-

Blue and Gray Editor Maria Baker before a deadline.

Natalie Heins seems relieved after selling *Penman* popcorn.

Editor-in-Chief is a tough position. First of all, you have a higher position over your peers and your main responsibility is to make sure the stories are well-written, make sense, and are newsworthy. I have learned a lot from being an editor. It's a lot of work and pressure but in the end when the final product is out, it is definitely worth it!"

Natalie Heins, is this year's Editor-in-Chief of W-L's literary magazine, *Penman*. She contributed stories as a junior and explains her surprise at being named in such a high position, "Last year when Mr. Harocopos was conducting interviews for *Penman* staff, all that I really wanted to be was Fiction Editor. After what seemed like months, I was called in and told that I was to be the Editor-in-Chief. It was a total surprise! I've really come to love the job. The best part is that I am able to read works written by students from all

over Washington-Lee."

Maria Baker is the Editor of the 1987-1988 W-L *Blue and Gray* Yearbook. She has held a position on the yearbook for the past three years as well. She is responsible for almost all aspects of the Yearbook from copy to ads to layouts. She chooses the theme as well as deciding on her staff and the sections they will work on.

"As far as I'm concerned **Maria Baker** is the editor of editors! She works hard, is patient, and requires more from herself than from anyone else. Maria never gives up and is still able to maintain a sense of humor." **Martha Axiotis**, Yearbook Sponsor. The afore-mentioned patience and determination seem to be intrinsic characteristics of all editors. They mold the way we look at and remember W-L. As it seems from this year's publications, these three seniors have done a very good job!



Minh Le

Class President 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 11,12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; International Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11; Vietnamese Club 9,10,11,12; *Blue and Gray* 11; Black Awareness Club 11; VA Math League 9,12.

Roderick C. Leonard

Heather Lilly

National Honor Society 10,11,12; Science Honor Society 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 9; French Honor Society 11,12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Senator 9; SADD 9; Key Club 9; French Club 12; Latin Club 9; *Blue and Gray* 12.



Dianna D. Little

"Dee" — J.V. Cheerleader 10; Midsummer Night's Dream 11; Matchmaker 12; Honor Roll 9; Drama Club 10,12.

Chrisana Lloyd

Marching Band 9,11,12; Cheerleader 9; J.V. Softball 10; DECA 10,12 (Vice Pres.).

Mauricio Lobo

Doan Mai
National Honor Society 12; Latin Honor Society
11,12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; VA Math
League 12; Latin Club 12; Crew 12; Vietnamese
Club 9.

Linda Mai

Consuelo Maldonado
FBLA 9,10; Pep Club 10; French Club 12; Spanish
Club 12; International Club 12; Drill Team 10

Sarah Mannon
Charley's Aunt, Godspell, Miracle Worker, Fiddler
on the Roof, A Midsummer Night's Dream,
Carousel, Matchmaker; National Honor Society
10,11,12; (Pres.); ELOS Honor Society 11,12
(Pres.); Madrigals 12; Thespians 9,10,12 (Sec.);
Social Studies Honor Society 12; French Honor
Society 10,11; French Club 9,11.

Gary L. Martin

Carlos Martinez

Valerie Faye Massey
J.V. Soccer 9,10 (Capt.); Varsity Soccer 11,12;
Powerpuff 10,11,12; Blue and Gray; Float
Committee 10,11,12; Pep Club 9.

Eddy Matos
Football: J.V. 11, Varsity 12 (Co-Capt.); Soccer:
J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12 (Co-Capt); Basketball:
Freshman, J.V. 10.

Victoria Mattza

Ingrid Mayorga
O'Connell H.S.; Spanish Honor Society 9,10,11;
Spanish Club 9,10,11; International Club 10,11.

Keith McDaniel
Football: J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Chess Club 12.

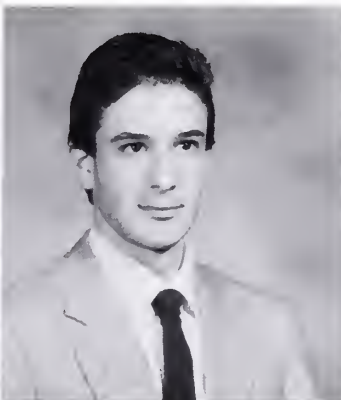
Richard W. McGolerick

Lisa A. McKenzie

Melissa McKinney

Kelly Suzanne McKittrick
Varsity Soccer 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society
10,11,12; French Club 9,10,12; SADD 11,12; Key
Club 11,12.





Michelle R. McNeese
SADD 9,10; Drill Team 10; VOT 11,12; FBLA 11,12;
Juan C. Mendieta
Wilson R. Mercado



Margaret V. Meyers
Basketball 9,10; Tennis 9.
Nohemy Miranda
Maria Molina
Spanish Club 9,10,11; Pep Club 11.



Hit that perfect beat!

This year, W-L was very fortunate to have 12 seniors among the members of its Marching Band. This group of dedicated individuals has proven that seniors epitomize organization, maturity, dedication, and school spirit; all qualities that band requires. The seniors that participated in Marching Band this year were Tyler Townsend, Simuel Young, Donald Pelham, Manuel Watson, Adrienne Hammond, Danielle Droitsch, Jenny Dennis, Sebia Clark, Charles Gluck, Chrishana Lloyd, Camille Guryansky, and Elizabeth Mun-

son. This select group was forced to cope with college applications, SAT's, jobs outside of school Madrigals, sports, and clubs. As a result, they were forced to give up many of the social activities that make the senior year a memorable one.

During the football season, the Marching Band practiced every day after school for a least two hours and for two hours on Wednesday evenings. Then, after the football season ended, the Marching Band divided into the Jazz Band, Concert Band, and Pep Band to play

at basketball games. At the beginning of the third quarter, the Marching Band came together again to prepare for the competition season. "Band, may take up a lot of time, but the effort is definitely worth the result!" said senior **Sebia Clark**.

The side of the band that most students see is the difference that they make for the W-L students at games and assemblies. They put forth a catching enthusiasm that makes any event interesting!

— Wendy Riker

This is just another night for Charles Gluck.

Seniors **Lamarr Jones**, **Simuel Young**, and **Donald Pelham** wait patiently for band practice to start.

Adrienne Hammond is in a very good mood!



Weekends Were Made For . . .

What were weekends made for? Carol Panaro said that weekends were made for "a change in the routine because if we did not have that weekend then school would have been involuntary, like breathing."

There was always something to do every season of the year. During the fall, there were Friday night football games and in the winter there were basketball games. After the games there was always Pizza Hut or McDonalds.

On Saturday nights there was usually a party or the movies where seniors could go. A favorite movie theater was NTI STATE where anyone could go

for 99¢. Chris Reade, a senior who worked there, said that he "always saw people from W-L. It was a great way to see friends on the weekends."

Of course, during a weekend, especially Saturday's, there was always a job to go to. These jobs ranged from working at gas stations to working at the Limited or Benetton. The tasks of these jobs included pumping gas, punching numbers into a machine, filing books away, doing stock work and selling cards and clothes.

Sundays were made for, you guessed it, HOMEWORK! Aysha Benabdi said that Sundays were made for "lying around

until Sunday night at 11:30 when you had to do government homework for Mrs. Jeens."

Weekends were made for alot of things. Tanya Brillhart said that weekends were made for "having fun going out with your friends and family." Steve White, Ricky Flores and Jose Cortez all commented that weekends were made for parties. Others, like Charlene Hendrikson, Ramona Wallace and Michelle Valenzuela, said that weekends were made for having fun and enjoying life and relaxing and studying and working. Jackie Moore said that weekends are made for love.

— Dawn Terminella

On their weekend, Gary Fisher and David Hargrove play hacky-sack with their friend.

Mark Hanneman shows the effects of a BAD weekend.

As the Varsity Cheerleaders warm up, the Varsity Football team waits to challenge the Langley Saxons.





Andrea Covault, Sarah Mannon, Jennifer Cude, Anne Powell, and Natalie Hines enjoy their Friday night at the football game.

Some of the senior girls showoff their legs at a weekend party.

Patricia Molina
Soccer 10,12; Spanish Club 11,12; SADD 11;
International Club 12; Drill Team 9.

Rana Linnae Mitchell
National Honor Society 11,12; Social Studies
Honor Society 12; French Honor Society; French
Club; Midsummer Night's Dream 11; ELOS;
Penman (Business Manager) 12.

Jackie Moore
"Rookie" — Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball
9,10,11,12; (Capt.); Track 9,10,12; Black Awareness
Club 11,12; Boy's State.

Jack Robert Munsey
Football: Freshman, J.V. 10, Varsity 10,11,12;
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Crew 10; SADD 9, 10; German
Club 9,10; Rifle Team 9.

Emily Lorimar Murphy
Soccer: J.V. 10, Varsity 9,11,12; J.V. Basketball 9;
Powderpuff 11,12.

Lisa Gayle Murray
J.V. Soccer 9,12; Powderpuff 10, 11; SADD 9,10;
DECA 10 (Vice-Pres.).



White — Out!

3 bottles: That's the approximate amount of White-Out it takes to write (and re-write!) a decent college application essay. "Please provide any personal information that you feel would help in interpreting your academic record or understanding you as an individual." It was hard to believe that one sentence of 21 words could cause a senior so much anxiety. But somehow, it did. It was the same feeling one got upon opening the mailbox and finding an envelope marked "SAT Scores Enclosed" It wasn't much fun and neither were college applications. Starting those essays was like getting all four of your wisdom teeth pulled on the day before Homecoming. The familiar "college application dread" that most

seniors suffered from was characterized by sweaty palms, a pounding head, and a lump forming in the pit of the stomach. Applications and essays were both an impossible task considering that the people that read them had the power to decide one's future. The seniors were glad to leave college essays behind with the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. After all, this was the life of a senior. The magic words to remember were, "Go ahead! Pick up that pen, keep your White-Out handy, and start writing! What have you got to lose?"

— Wendy Riker

Senior Tanya Bonham concentrates on filling out one of her college applications.



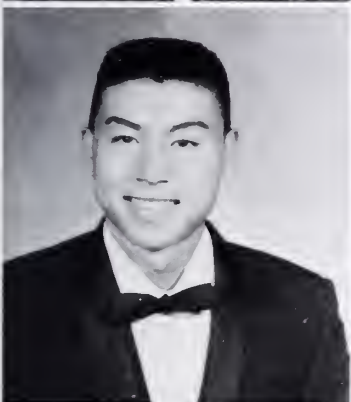


Esteban Navar

Anna J. Nelson

Crew 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Blue and Gray 11,12; Key Club 11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Quill and Scroll Honor Society 11,12.

Chau T. Ngo



An Nguyen

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,11,12; Track 11; FBLA 11,12; National Honor Society 12.

Tho Thi Nguyen

Tuong-Vi Nguyen

J. V. Softball 9; French Club 9,10,11; J.V. Soccer 10; DECA 12; National Honor Society 12.



Harlan W. Nunn

Gary Oelberg

Ski Club 12; Wrestling 9; Chess Club 10.

Fahima Omari



Kea Orfanos

Madrigals 12; Regional Chorus 12; Choir 10, 11 (Pres.); Chorus 9; Cheerleading: J.V. 10, Varsity 12; Softball: J.V. 10, Varsity 11,12; Drill Team 9; SADD 10.

Valdis Orleans

Social Studies Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; All-County Orchestra 10,11,12; Senior Regional Orchestra 12.

Karen Ortega



Richard D. Oxley

Crawford Palmer

Marching Band 9,10,11; Carousel Pit Orchestra 11; Crew 9; Track 10; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12 (Co-Capt.).

Carol A. Panaro

"A Spectacular Evening!"

This year's senior prom will be held June 15, 1988 at the Capitol Hilton. It is expected to be one of the best proms in Washington - Lee history. Prom is what all the candy sales, car washes and other various fund raisers are for. Each class works hard all four years to have a memorable prom, and this year's prom, to say the least, should be. But this prom would not have been if it weren't for **Susan Aldrige**, prom chairman. Although not many people were aware of her responsibilities, Susan was responsible for countless details. She had to begin in the summer to find the "perfect place", review bands, pick

out a theme, among other things. But without the attention given to these details, prom could be a disaster. Susan Aldrige commented, "I enjoy this job, and I want to do this for our class. I took a lot of time to make sure this would be a great prom, and if everything goes as planned, it should be. I want everyone to have a spectacular evening."

Fashion is also a big factor for prom; who is wearing what is among the familiar topics of the evening. In the previous years, the traditional long, ball-gown dresses have been the "in style." But this year the shorter, mini-skirts,

mushroom look has come about. Dresses with bright, flashy colors along with black velvet should be among the common dresses to be seen at prom.

Although where prom is held, what people wear, and all the hard work put into it are common concern about prom, the people are what make prom what it is. And that is why this year's prom should be the "best prom in W-L history." The work this class has put into all four years and their sense of togetherness during it should grant them a SPECTACULAR EVENING.

— Jaci Gilfillan



The Senior Prom will be held at the Capitol Hilton, in D.C., as pictured here.

Seniors **Troy Froemming**, **Jaci Gilfillan**, **John Wing**, **Susan Aldrige** and **Ricky McGolerick** display the clothes to be worn at Prom this year.



Jose Parada

Larry A. Parada

Sanfernando Senior High School: Student Council 10

Albert Paredes

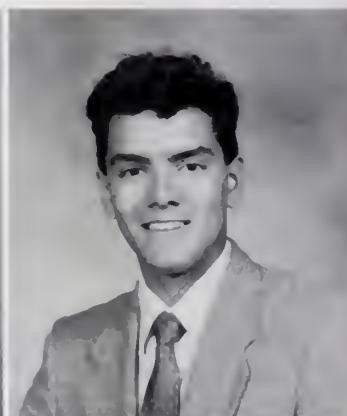
"Beto" — Soccer: Freshman 9, JV 10, Varsity 11,10; Wrestling: JV 9,10; Football: Freshmen 9; French Club 10; Study Abroad 10.

Rajan Paul

Benjamin Pedersen

"Onebentall" — Rifle Team 11-12; Chess Club 9-12; Press Box 12; Chess Club V.P. 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

Donald L. Pelham





Anita Pellinen

Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society; French Honor Society; Who's Who 12; Virginia Math League; Continental Math League.

Tricia Penland

Marnie Elaine Penning

Varsity Cheerleading 12; Madrigals 12; P.A. Announcer 12; SCA 12 (Senator); Choir 12 (Student Director-1st qtr.); Carousel 11; Midsummer Night's Dream 11; One-Acts 11 (Best Actress); ELOS 12; Thespians 12; Honor Roll 11,12; French Honor Society 9,10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; Regional Chorus 12; Majorette 11; Listen to Me 10 (H.B.); Broken Windows 10 (H.B.).

Tynan L. Perschbacher

Jackie R. Persinger

Baseball: JV 9,10, Varsity 11,12.

Olga Petrof

Soccer: JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; German Club 12; FBLA 9; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12;

Anh-Hao Phan

Ngoc-Hien N. Phan

TYKO 9,10,11,12; Science Honor Society 10,11,12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; Chess Club 9,10,11,12; French Honor Society 10,11,12; Vietnamese Club 11,12; French Club 10,11,12.

Vi Meme Phan

William F. Phaup

Varsity Swimming 9,10,11,12; (Captain); Varsity Track 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Midsummer Night's Dream 11; Carousel 11; Matchmaker 12.

Jose L. Pinto

Lloyd A. Poplin II

"Butch" — Soccer: JV 11, Varsity 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader Captain 11; VA Math League 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; SADD 10,11; Science Honor Society 12; Gold Club 12.

Jose Portillo

VOT 11,12; FBLA 11,12

Anne Marie Powell

Godspell 9; Miracle Worker 10; Fiddler on the Roof 10; Carousel (Student Director) 11; Matchmaker 12; Drama Club 11, 12 (President); Crossed Sabres 10, 11; Penman 12; Senior Class Council 11,12; SADD 10,11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; French Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12.

Barath Regaratnam

Regina Raiford
Black Awareness Club 11,12; Basketball: JV 10,
Varsity 11; VOT 12; International Club 9,10,11.

Carlos Denis Ramirez
Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 12;
International Club 11,12; DECA Organization 12
(Treasurer); Key Club 12; Cosmopolitan Club
11,12; Honor Roll 10,11.

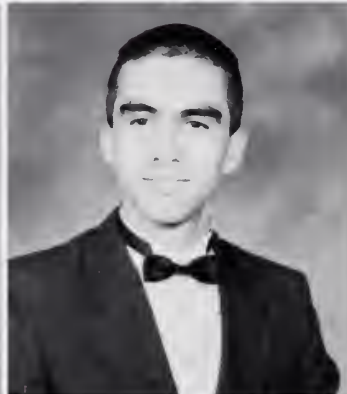
Christopher Reade
Latin Club 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 9;
Chess Club 9,10,11,12; (Vice President); Wrestling
11; Float Committee 10; Pressbox 12; SF &
Fantasy Club 9.



Dot Renfrow
Powder Puff Football 11,12; VOT 12.

Eugenio E. Reumante

Wendy April Riker
SADD 10,11 (officer) 12; (officer); Key Club 11, 12
(officer); French Club 10 (Treasurer 11,12; French
Honor Society 10,11,12; Carousel 11; Social Studies
Honor Society 12; Soccer: JV 10,11, Varsity 12;
Spanish Club 9,11; Blue and Gray 12; Drama Club
12; Senior Class Council 12.



Natalie Rinker
Chorus 12; Choir 11; Madrigals 12; Soccer 10;
Basketball 12; Midsummer Night's Dream 11.

Robert Riscassi
General Mayhom 9,10,11,12.

Alexandra Ristau
Crew: 9, Varsity 10,11,12 (Co-Captain); Teenage
Republicans 12 (co-president); German Club
9,10,11,12; German Honor Society 9,10,11,12
(President); SADD 9,10.



Kimberly M. Roberts
Science Honor Society 12; SADD 11,12; Black
Awareness Club 11,12; DECA 10; Basketball
Manager 9; International Club 10,11,12; Honor
Roll 11,12.

Richard M. Rojas

Jose Roque



Sean M. Ryan
Varsity Swimming 10,11,12; Varsity Tennis 11,12;
Ski Club 11,12.

Mandie P. Sait

Sourigna Sananikone
Soccer: 9, JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Tennis 9; Science
Honor Society 10,11,12; French Honor Society 12;
French Club 12; Blue and Gray 12; Boy's State
Alternate 11; Rifle Club 12; Young Life 10,11;
Chess Club 10,11.





A Winning Tradition

This year's Senior Float was "Impeach The Statesmen." It placed second to the Sophomore float "Mash Marshall." The Senior float, followed the tradition set by all of the other floats produced by the class of 88 — the winning tradition. In all their four years in high school homecoming, their floats have never placed lower than second. The success of all four floats was due to hard work and dedication and this year was no different.

The theme itself was original and creative, and this class used it well. The float committee, a select group of seniors, worked hard every day on the many different parts of the float and putting much time and care into their work. They began work on the float one month before homecoming and spent the final hours before the homecoming game working on a lot of intricate details. The float consisted of a mock courtroom with judge, Mark

Hanneman, a statesmen and a jury of W-L fans. "It was the largest and most outstanding of all the floats," commented Tania Velez.

Although many seniors and other students had expected this float to win, the senior class is proud of the dedication, time, and most important, the result of this float. "It wasn't 'just a float' to us. We all put our heart and soul into a good theme and carried it out in the best way we could. No only did we represent our class spirit, but our dedication in making every aspect of our last year the best", felt Susan Aldridge. Another senior who helped with the float, Maria Baker, commented, "I think our theme was really exceptional and I was disappointed that we didn't win — I thought we deserved it. But it was so much fun working on it, I am glad I took the time."

— Jaci Gilfillan

Seniors Mary Beth Brantley, Ben Pederson, Wendy Riker and Jocelyn Gullett show the class of '88's unstoppable spirit while showing of their awesome float.

Maria Baker, Marnie Penning and Marta Young show their dedication to the class of '88 by spending their Saturday working on the float.



Jose R. Sanchez

Virginia Sanchez

Pep Squad 10; Drill Team 10; Spanish Club 11,12 (Treasurer); Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 12.

Colby Anne Schaefer

Varsity Indoor Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Varsity Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain); SADD 11,12; DECA (Secretary) 11; Cosmopolitan Club (President) 12; Spanish Club 12; Ski Club 12; Power Puff Football 10,11,12; Homecoming Float Committee 10,11,12; Senior Press Box Committee 12; Prom Committee 12; Honor Roll 9,10,12.



Dean A. Schmitt

James Schoepfer

"Jimmy" — Wrestling: JV 9,10, Varsity 12; Crew 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 9,10, 11,12; Cross Country: Varsity 10,11,12; Swimming and Diving: Varsity 11,12; Ski Club 12.

Cynthia P. Schwarzkopf

German Club 10,11,12 (Co-President); SADD 12; Marching Band 9.

Jane Scruggs

Susanne Dattrin Seefeldt

Key Club 11,12 (Co-President); French Club 11,12;
French Honor Society 12; Governor's French
Academy 11; German Club 12; German Honor
Society 12; Social Studies Honor Society 12; FIS
High School Choir 9,10.

Kathleen Laura Sievers

Swimming and Diving 9,10,11 (captain), 12
(captain); Varsity Cheerleading 11,12; French
Club 11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Drill Team
9,10.

Hrefna Sigfusson

Neena Singh

Honor Roll 9; SADD 11; German Club 11; Pep
Club 11; International Club 11; Class Activities
10.

Marlon Skipper

Charles R. Smith

Football: Freshman 9, JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Rifle
Club 11,12; AFJROTC 10,11, Cadet Captain "A
Flight" Command-R.

Faith Hope Smith

Penman 12; Cheerleader: JV 10, Varsity 11.

Wayne G. Soegiarto

Varsity Football 12; Freestyle Team 11.

Shayla Stec

Varsity Swimming and Diving Team 10,11,12; Key
Club 9; SADD 10; Float Committee 11.

Graham Stewart

Baseball 9.

Patrick Stewart

"Pat" — Football: Freshman 9, JV 10, Varsity 12;
SADD 12; Honor Roll 11,12; Drama Club 11.

Richard E. Stocks

Max Surikov

Football: JV 10, Varsity 11,12; JV Baseball 10; JV
Tennis 9; Latin Club 12.

Kirsten Swearingen

Godspell 9; Miracle Worker 10; Fiddler on the Roof
10; Midsummer Night's Dream 11; Carousel 11;
Matchmaker 12; It's Academic manager 10,11,12;
National Honor Society 10,11,12; National Merit
Semi-Finalist; NCTE Achievement Award 12;
Penman (Fiction Editor); Wrestling Manager 10,11;
Brown University Book Award 11; ELOS 11,12;
Powder Puff Football 10.





Alyson Sweeney

Crew 9,10,11,12; (captain); Track 9,10; Cross Country 10; Robinson: Field Hockey 9; Latin Club 11 (President), 12; SADD 9,10,11.

Hong Dinh Viet Ta

Dawn Marie Terminella

Softball: JV 9, Varsity 10,11,12 (captain); Powder Puff Football 10,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Float Committee 9,10,12; Hall Decorating 9,10; Pressbox Committee 12; Blue and Gray 12; DECA 11; SADD 9,10,11,12; Science Honor Society 11,12.

Dionna Lynn Thomas

Crew 9; Drill Team 10; VOT 11,12; FBLA 11,12.

Tyler Warren Townsend

Marching Field Commander 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Regional Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; All County Jazz Band 11,12; Section Leader 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.

Mark Traynham

Got the Slumpies??

There is one phase in high school that almost every senior goes through where he/she feels like doing no work at all. It comes at a time when college applications are finished and first semester is over, it is known as SENIOR SLUMP! This "slump" hit some seniors earlier than others, and even missed a few. But, overall, this year's senior class showed their slump very well. A few commented on their situation:

"Senior Slump began just before Thanksgiving and lasted a good deal until March. There were a lot of pressures that seemed to have been thrown upon us. I mean with the regular load of school work, college applications and essays, it can get to be a bit much at

times." — Tania Velez "The slump actually started the first day we entered this school. It has just grown to its full capacity by the time we finally reached the point to abandon this academy of knowledge. By this time our nerves have taken over to make everything worse than it actually is." — Butch Poplin "Senior slump began in the beginning of October for me. Even though I had only been through about a month of school I was getting a bit bored of work, friends and, some teachers. It hit me hard because I missed deadlines and certain dates when assignments had to be turned in. But overall, I think I have overcome it and the Senior Slump has hit me for the last time." — Kayle Graves

"My senior slump hit me the minute I walked in to W-L. This year went pretty good, but there were those days that I couldn't wait for graduation." — Fran Chalukoff.

— Jaci Gilfillan

Dr. Weinhardt's 5th period A.P. Biology class shows that they know the meaning of senior slump or could they be taking one of his tests????



Kenneth Tyskowski

Edgar Milton Valenzuela

International Club: 9,12; Spanish Club: 10,11,12;
JV Soccer: 10; JV Football: 11; Varsity Soccer: 12;
Key Club: 12; Honor Roll: 9,10,12.

Michelle Valenzuela

JV Softball: 10; Varsity Softball: 11,12
(Co-Captain); Drill Team: 9; Powder Puff: 10,11,12;
Spanish HS: 12; Spanish Choir: 12.

David Van Patten

Rebecca B. Varn

Cheerleading: 9; Crew: 9,10,12; Madrigals: 12;
Regional Choir: 12; "Juvies"; "Matchmaker";
SADD: 10 (Transitional Award); Choir: 11
(Historian); Honor Roll: 12; Float Committee:
9,10; International Night: 10,11.

Fresidalia Velasquez

Tania Maria Velez

Homecoming Queen: 12; Powder Puff: 10,11,12;
Basketball: 10 (JV), (Varsity) 11,12; Varsity Soccer
9-12 (Captain); Class Secretary: 12; German Club:
12; French Club: 12; SADD: 9-12; Social Studies
HS: 12; Quill & Scroll; Blue & Gray: 11; Pressbox
Committee: 12; Second Team all District Soccer:
11.

Marvin Venzor

Football: 9(Freshman), 10 (JV), 11,12 (Varsity);
Varsity Tennis: 10,11,12; Basketball: 9
(Freshman), 10,11 (JV); Spanish Club: 11,12;
DECA: 11; Sr. Powder Puff Coach: 12.

Anjul Verma

Juan Viricochea

Ngoc Vo

Track: 10,11,12; French Club: 9,11 (Secretary),12;
Science Club: 10,11; SADD: 10; French HS:
Science HS.

Kien Vuong

International Club: 9-12; Spanish Club: 11,12;
SADD: 11,12; Cosmopolitan Club: 12.

Christian Walker

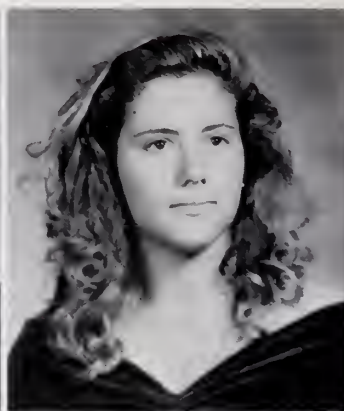
Football: 9,11,12; Ski Club: 12; VA Math League;
Chess Club: 9,10,11; Science Fair: 9,11.

Loaiza Walker

French HS: 11; French Club: 11; International
Club; Track; Drill Team: Black Awareness Club.

Ian S. Ward

Honor Roll: 9-12; Rifle Team: 11,12; Baseball: 11;
Chess Club: 9-12; Bicycle Club: 11.





Alexander Waters

Football: 9,10,11; Soccer: 10,12; Wrestling: 9-12; Virginia Math League: 12; Science HS: 12; Honor Roll: 9-12.

Christopher Weaver

Ski Club: 12; German Club: 12; Pressbox: 12; Chess Club: 12.

Steven Zan White

Lori Wilson

Varsity Cheerleading: 11,12; Freshman Cheerleading: 10; JV Softball: 10; SADD: 9-12; International Club: 10,11; DECA: 10; Black Awareness Club: 11,12; Varsity Football Manager: 10; Varsity Basketball Manager: 10; Powder Puff: 10.

John D. Wing

Basketball: 11,12; Baseball: 11,12; Football: 9,10.

Brian Todd Womack

To Vote or Not to Vote



Many government classes learned how to register to vote on the week of January 11, 1988. Mrs. Jeens spearheaded this topic by having the Registrar of Arlington County come to government classes to make them aware of the responsibilities involved with voting.

The government classes did many things throughout the week to make students aware of registration on January 15, 1988. One thing Mrs. Jeens planned to do was to make students official registrars of Arlington County. The group consisted of 10 government

students who went to a training session on Wednesday to the courthouse, and on Friday, these Assistant Registrars registered eligible students for primaries and for the presidential election in November, 1988.

All-in-all the registering of eligible voters for the elections of March and November turned out well. Many students started to understand the voting process and had a greater awareness of how important they were when they voted.

-Dawn Terminella

Alex Waters cannot believe that he is finally a registered voter.

As Assistant Registrars of Arlington, VA Faith Smith, Dawn Terminella, Kathy Sievers, and Christian Barker sign up prospective voters.



David Woods

Penelope T. Wrenn

Varsity Crew: 9-12; Teenage Republicans: 10,11,12 (President); Penman: 12 (Business Editor); German Club: 10,11,12 (V-P); German HS; Lufthansa Airlines Capitol-to-Capitol Exchange; French Club; National French HS: 10,11,12; Science HS: 11,12; SADD: 9-12; Science Research Club: 9,10,11.

Lei Xu

International Club: 11,12; SADD: 12; Key Club: 11; Science HS: 11,12; Social Studies HS: 12; Honor Roll: 9-12.



Neelam Yadav

Adela Young

Varsity Cheerleader: 12; Spanish Club.

Marta M. Young

NHS: 10,11,12; JV Soccer: 9,10; Varsity Soccer: 11,12 (Co-Captain); ELOS: 11,12; Debate: 9,10; "Fiddler on the Roof" (Pit Orchestra); Powder Puff: 11,12; French HS: 12.



Simuel Adon Young

Concert Band: 9,10,12; Marching Band: 9-12; Jazz Band: 9-12; Black Awareness Club: 11,12.

James T. Yowell

Varsity Baseball: 11,12; JV Baseball: 9,10; JV Football: 11; Honor Roll: 9,10,11.

Vafa Zarineh



Carla Zeledon

Tomeka Beal

Bessie Kolokousis

Toilet papering was still an enjoyable prank for seniors to do to one another, as the owner of this car found out.





What to do, What to do?!

Senior pranks, what a chore! Many seniors were involved in pranks, but who knows who they were? Of course, there was the traditional toilet-papering of a friend's house, but this year's seniors were out for the unusual. This meant cutting out the "real estate broker" bit for selling your friend's house and bringing in the "unique" pranks.

One unique prank was moving a friend's car to get

him confused. This gave the culprits laughs but did not give many laughs for the victim. Along with the uniqueness, came a decrease in the senior pranks. Since there was a decrease, the pranks had to be done with tact and wit.

Every senior had pranks done to him or performed pranks on their close friends. Seniors thought of many things to do, but sometimes did not accomplish these unique feats because of alert parents or the chance of getting caught.

—Dawn Terminella

Trees were a popular choice for pranks. Looks like a Yorktown student.



The freshman commons were a butt for senior pranks.

Hey, Mark Hanneman, where is your car? Could someone have moved it?

Senior most likely to . . .

succeed
become a millionaire
skip school
get suspended
go to jail
be convicted
lose their driver's license
join the clergy/convent
never have a child
drive a Yugo
drive a station wagon
full of kids
become a politician
become a teacher
become a substitute
become a hermit
become a short order cook
become a cult member
become a terrorist
pose for Playgirl/Playboy
spend all their money on
clothes
drive a Mack truck

Male
Crawford Palmer
Ed Spurlock
Paco Dieguez
Willie Griffin
Troy Froemming
Willie Griffin
Chau Ngo
Ben Harris
Emmanuel Espichan
Mark Hanneman
Matt Croson

Taylor Holland
Matt Croson
Steve Barney
Eric Edmonds
Ricky Flores
Harlan Nunn
Steve Barney
Tony D'Ambrosio
Clay Zimmer

Jack Munsey

Female
Kirsten Swearingen
Maria Baker
Christina Fox
Linda Chromitz
Masha Rudnik
Rebecca Boudouvas
Christian Barker
Alice Hogan
Alice Hogan
Wendy Riker
Dot Renfrow

Minh Le
Natalie Heins
Colby Schaefer
Anita Pellinen
Carol Panaro
Natalie Rinker
Masha Rudnik
Rana Mitchell
Fran Chalukoff

Cindy Schwarzkopf



... become a terrorist



Loudest



... drive a Yugo



... get convicted



Most intelligent

WHAT?



Best All-around



Quietest



Most talkative



Best personality



Best legs

Other Superlatives

Best-all-around
Best smile
Best personality
Best looking
Best legs
Best dressed
Best eyes
Most talented
Most talkative
Most spirited
Most athletic
Most irresistible
Most intelligent
Class flirt
Class gossip
Class mooch
Friendliest
Loudest
Quietest
Rudest
Dizziest
Snobbiest
Biggest browner

Male
Crawford Palmer
Kenny Tyskowski
Chris Walker
Jimmy Jones
Jimmy Jones
Albert Parades
Butch Poplin
Martin Castillo
Todd Womack
Chuck Gluck
Jackie Moore
Gary Harvey
Will Phaup
Butch Poplin
Gna Sananikone
Mike Heber
Tyler Townsend
Teddy Hooban
Juan Mendieta
Dave Woods
Emmanuel Espichan
John Faules
Mike Heber

Female
Bessie Kolokousis
Natalie Rinker
Tania Valez
Tanya Bonham
Jaci Gilfillan
Tanya Bonham
Becky Varn
Danielle Droitsch
Dot Renfrow
Sarah Mannon
Bessie Kolokousis
Bessie Kolokousis
Heather Lilly
Jaci Gilfillan
Anna Nelson
Irma Jones
Tania Velez
Susan Aldridge
Cynthia Blackburn
Jane Scruggs
Virginia Sanchez
Alex Ristau
Irma Jones

Waiting for a friend in the commons, Christian Barker with a smile says, "HI — y'all." The commons were a popular place to meet friends.



Working in the photolab, Tony D'Ambrosio makes extra prints. Seniors were able to enjoy their hobbies even though school demanded a lot of time.



Shopping after school, Dianna Little and Wendy Riker find relaxation. One could always find someone from W-L at Ballston Common.

At his locker, Ricky Fernandez is definitely not smiling about his homework, but counts the days until graduation. With lockers in the commons, seniors were able to come and go more easily.



Before crew practice starts, Penny Wrenn finds time to chat with friends. Seniors had some time to socialize before they went to practice.



Time Out

1:59 PM, sleepy eyes quickly brightened. Heart rates began to increase. Mental states rapidly returned to conscious levels. Books were put in order. Everyone took their mark. Brrrrrring!! The classrooms were soon empty.

After school was out, what was there to do? Well, seniors had many options. When asked, "What are you doing after school today," many seniors often replied by saying, "I have to work." By working a part-time job, many seniors were able to finance their weekend ac-

tivities.

Other seniors took advantage of the close proximity of Ballston Common, and went shopping after school. The Common was a good place to meet friends. Shopping after school allowed some seniors to relax before tackling their homework.

Some seniors stayed after school to participate in athletics, clubs, or conversation. Activities often demanded an unthinkable 12 hours at school due to sports practices and night games or club meetings

and events. Don't forget the all important fun, including attending all the basketball games on school nights as well as weekends, and even some Friday football games. No matter how tired or worn out they were, seniors had to eventually do their homework, at least for one semester! One thing is for sure not all after school activities were school related, but they were fun, most of the time, anyway.

—Gna Sananikone



Relaxing with a drink, Dave Woods relaxes before a Madrigal's practice. A little snack before after school activities always made dinner seem little closer.

With a grin and a sound effect, Jaci Gilfillan tells everyone what it's all about. Stories, gossip, and memorable experiences were shared after school.

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Memories that lay beneath a General's Sky

We are a class with tradition and memories that whisper through the halls. We all remember the dances and the pep rallies and the Friday night football games with wild cheering. We recall the parties, the weekend nights, those special firsts, and most of all our countless groups of friends. We remember the togetherness we all acquired over the four years at W-L.

Our last year has gone by and all the things that were once so new we have experienced over and over again. We each learn to face and even overcome the problems that have arisen throughout high school. We made it through the good times, too, always awaiting another. Some of us will face our first year of work in the real world, some of us a new beginning in college, but for now just another sunset. No matter where we see our next sunrise, we won't forget the way we were and the memories that lay beneath a General's sky.

— Susan Aldridge



TROY ROBERT THOMPSON

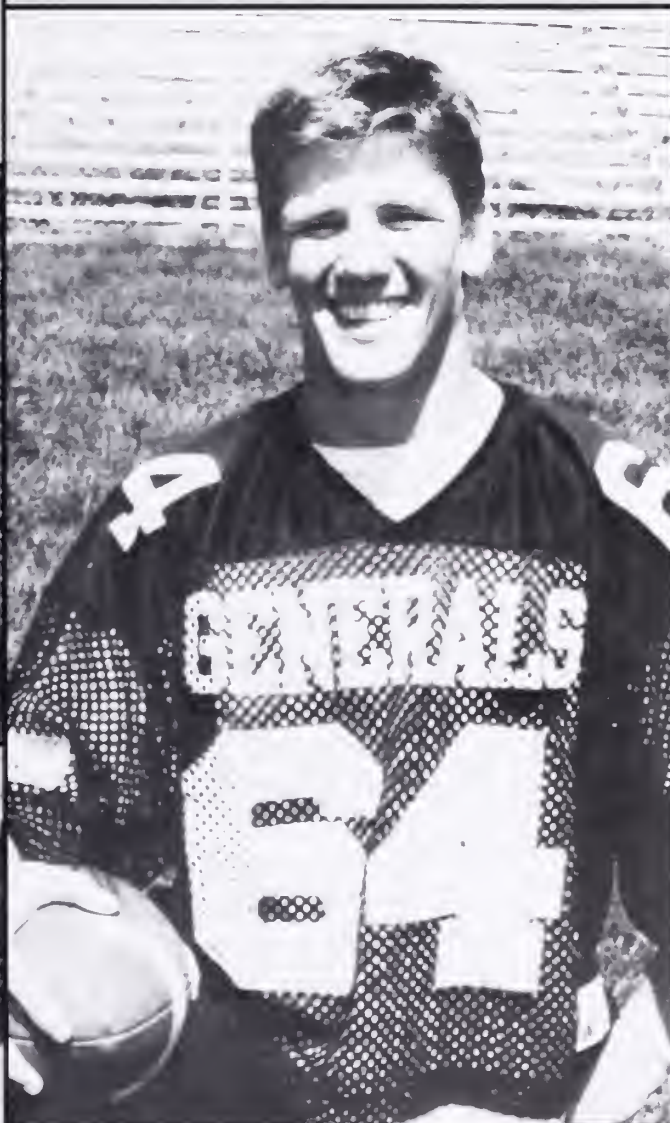
Troy Robert Thompson was truly a great person. Troy had a heart bigger than the world and he meant a great deal to the people who knew him, especially our senior class. Troy contributed in a wide variety of activities in this school; for instance, he was treasurer for the class of 1988, he was an extremely spirited and dedicated varsity football player for two straight seasons, and most of all, he was always our friend. As a friend, Troy was someone very special. He was always there with a shoulder to lean on and a heart to share. He was a person many

of us admired.

Troy was very sociable and he had a great sense of humor and personality. He was involved in school as well as community activities, always showing his care and concern for others. He was unique in his own special way, and he made us laugh with his crazy antics, as well as cry when he was hurt. The many memories we all hold of Troy will remain deep in our hearts . . . forever.

This senior section is dedicated in memory of our friend and classmate, Troy Robert Thompson, 1969-1987

— Susan Aldridge



More than
words can say!

Juniors

It was the one year between being a true underclassman and a true senior, the year that most students discovered PSATS and SATS, the year in which they discover what homework really is, the year when students were just discovering college through witnessing a major senior class panic. . . junior year really was, for the class of '89, a turning point. It wasn't just being closer to graduation than their first day at W-L that made a difference. They won their first homecoming contests ever as they took the spirit cheer and the hall decorating. They discovered AP English, Civ. Chemistry, American history, and many other dubious delights. They discovered spending a whole day without sweating to death in gym class. They discovered that weekend life does improve after the driver's license. And they waited, and waited, and waited for the ultimate goal of being seniors. The class of '89 really turned around, and looked around, and made a change and a difference. And the improvement was MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY!

— Maria Baker



The juniors unite to win the homecoming hall decorating contest by giving a new look to the main hallway upstairs.



The boys' side of the gym explodes in enthusiasm as the juniors let off balloons and shout it out during their turn at the homecoming spirit cheer.

Andy Strasser looks beyond the pressure of junior year and lets a smile shine through.

Asanki Abeyratne
Melvin Ablaza
Shahin Abousaidi
Gillian Adams
Frecia Albarrain
Angela Allen
Jorge Alvarez
Andrea Amaya



Corey Anger
Blanca Aquilera
Theresa Armstrong
Shawn Arnold
Johnny Artiga
Susan Babin
Andres Balderraman
Russell Bailey

The Newly Elected Officers Unite the Class of '89

It was a successful year for the junior class due to the newly elected officers. Only two had any experience at W-L, returning senators Lorena Mena and Kate Stevenson.

The junior class officers were: president — **Leslie Zeitler**, vice-president — **Mark Churchill**, secretary — **Meredith Busby**, treasurer — **Susan Clark**, school board representative — **Tara Selario**, senators — **Lorena Mena**, **Oscar Obando**, and **Kate Stevenson**. President **Leslie Zeitler** said, "I think we're working together unexpectedly well." Senator **Lorena Mena** also added, "the fact that we're all good friends makes it easier for us to get along."

Fortunately, after many different experiences with leadership, the junior class has been successful and rewarding. The junior class's sponsor is Mrs. Nester.

Some of the junior activities that took place this year were flower sales, candy sales, Christmas dance, Valentine masquerade dance and car washes. The class of '89 really keyed up as their prom got closer. President **Leslie Zeitler** said, "it's a slow process but we're getting there."

— Julie Kang and Kristie Perguson

President **Leslie Zeitler** is thrilled about the new ideas for the junior class.



Stacy Baker
Elvis Barrera
Jessica Bartee
Michelle Beal
Maria Bermuder
Will Benitez
Mary Bennett
Joshua Bickfors



Patricia Binns
Heidi Booher
Edson Bravo
Shaun Brennan
Nathan Brown
Shemanya Brown
Tuongvi Bui
Gary Bullard



Kim Bullington
Nannita Bulless
Merideth Busby
Susan Cabaniss
Adam Cadieux
Luis Cardenas
Sean Carnig
Jose Castellon





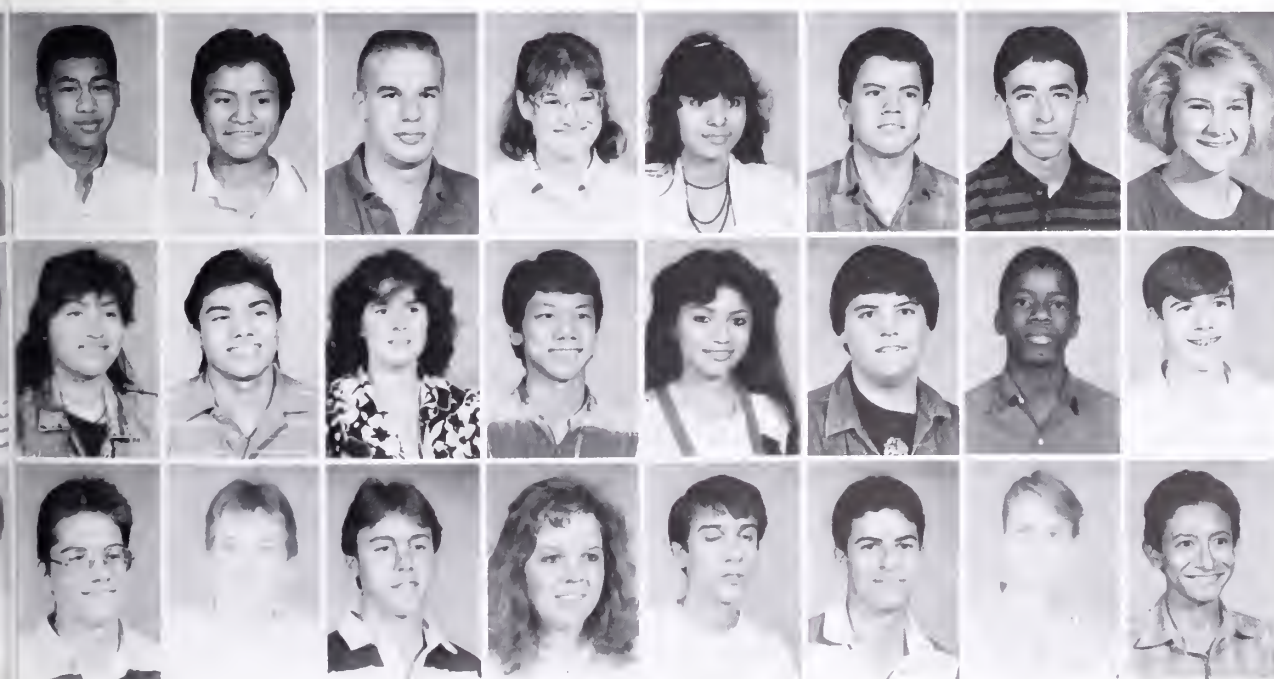
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Lisabeth Ceballos
Mamta Chadhia
Mark Churchill
Darren Clague
Susan Clark
John Clyburn
Eleanor Codey

James Cook
Tina Cook
Jenni Cooper
Tammy Coughlin
Richard Craft
Angela Crone
Nicole Crucett
Adela Cruz



Kate Stevenson paints '89 on junior faces during lunch on blue and gray day.

Leslie Zeitler, Susan Clark, Oscar Obando, Kate Stevenson, Mark Churchill, Meredith Busby, Tara Selario, and Lorena Mena.



Eric Cruz
Jose Cruz
David Cuccia
Cathy Cunningham
Gladis Delcid
Mauro Delgado
Jimmy Demetrops
Amanda DePriest

Denia Diaz
Fidel Diaz
Wanda Divilbliss
An Do
Milagro Domingues
Patrick Donahue
Armando Drake
Joseph Drance

Michal Duboski
Scott Dungan
Jerry Edmonds
Michelle Edwards
Kevin Eichers
Joe El Hehiawy
Jennifer Elster
Alberto Escobar

Marcelo Escubar
Mariela Estrada
Scott Evans
Sobia Fayyir
Melvin Fernandez
Kevin Fleming
Jose Flores
Rachel Forrest



Christina Fowler
Louis Frangonlis
Ana Fristaglia
Mario Fuentes
Iris Gallo
Bill Garman
Glenn Garnett
Chris Garwood



Juniors Julie Kang and Lorena Mena show their spirit during spirit week.

Many juniors support their class by blowing up balloons for the junior hall.



Armando Gellez
Bryon Geoffrion
Gyalokoy Gilla
Carlos Giron
Patricia Giron
John Glover
Brigitte Golden
Karin Gomez



Andres Gonzalez
Pracy Gonzales
Natasha Goodley
Robert Goodson
Myra Graves
Juan Guerra
Eva Gyalokay
John Hadgopaulos



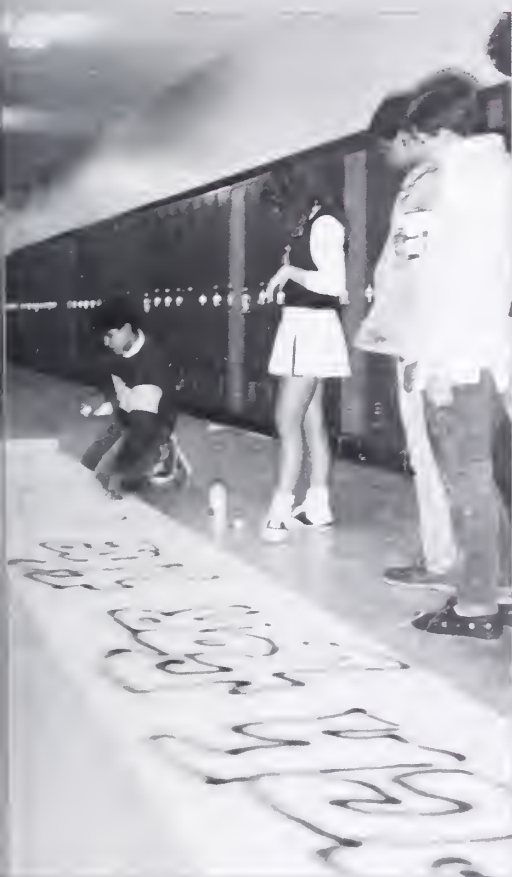
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Scott Hancock
Kathi Harmer
Jeannette Harnett
Tracey Harris
Tammy Harrison
Probol Hasan
Brand Hatch





Keiko Hayashi
Angie Henslee
Franklin Hernandez
Gilbert Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Norma Herrera
Ricardo Hernandez
James Herzog

Matthew Himelick
Bao Ho
Brett Holleman
Kelly Hong
Katie Hooker
Robert Hooker
John Hopkins
Chien-hwa Hsu



The Steps to Victory

Many exciting and new activities were prepared by the SCA members for this year's spirit week. The class of '89 expanded on those ideas in a united effort that really showed their spirit. The first three days of spirit week, pajama day, tacky tourist day, and black tie day, juniors appeared in a variety of creative and outrageous outfits. However, on Thursday, blast from the past day, junior senator Oscar Obando came up with a unique idea. He said, "how about cavemen?" Some juniors came to school dressed up as cavemen from the Neanderthal period. They definitely showed their spirit on Fri-

A talented junior, Andre Balderrama, helps out with posters during hall decorating.

day, blue and gray day. Not only were juniors dressed up in school colors but many junior faces were decorated with face paint that said 89.

The spirit contest was definitely dominated by the juniors this year. During the pep rally on Friday, juniors triumphantly voiced their spirit along with the freshmen by winning the spirit stick. The class of '89 also put alot of hard work into their hall decorating, and their dedication paid off! Class of '89 had won the hall decorating contest. Junior senator Kate Stevenson, who was in charge, said "by 8 o'clock, we're about to give up but a bunch of us pulled through." The class of '89 has become more united than ever.

— Julie Kang and Kristie Ferguson

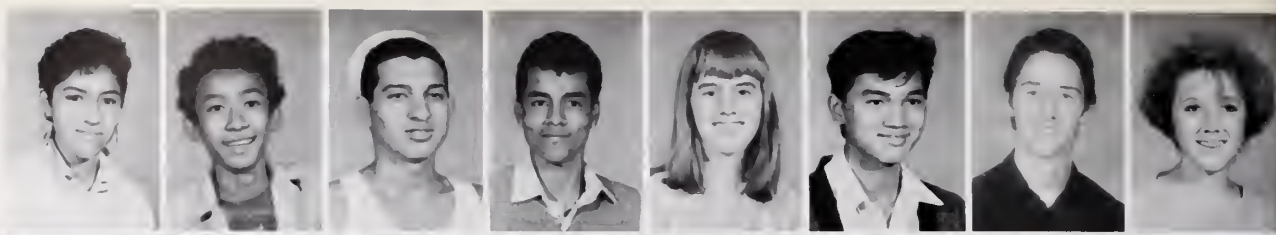


Sharon Hughes
Cheg Huot
Ann Hwa
Angham Ibrahim
Candy Jackson
William Jaspers
Chris Jenkins
Antionette Jones

Tammy Jones
Tim Julich
Dong Kang
Julie Kang
Shelly Katyal
Gurjeet Kaur
Ardemis Kavaljian
Liz Kelly

Reynaldo Kobles
Tara Lambert
Diana Langseth
Guynn Lawrence
Errol Lazure
An Le
Echoe Leaver
Marla Lieb

Heidi Lobo
Alfredo Lopez
Eric Lopez
Raul Lopez
Sharon Lovering
Hieu Lu
Alexander Lyman
Molly Lyman



Ingrid Macios
Thomas Mahoney
Luis Malave
Joseph Malin
Martha Maguez
James Marshall
Donald Martinez
Jose Martinez



Mike Mathews
Lito Matos
Robert May
Bryan Mayer
Evelyn McCamey
Donte McClay
Shannon McClellan
Doug McDonald



Homecoming

"So what about the junior class? What did they contribute to Homecoming events?" A number of juniors were active players on the varsity football team. They also worked hard on their float and many more juniors were seen at the homecoming dance this year.

The theme of the junior float was "Strip the Statesmen." Juniors Tara Selario and Jina Wright dressed up as Robert E. Lee and George Washington. They were "stripping" two Marshall Statesmen. The junior float lacked enough work and props to defeat the sophomores and seniors. Instead, they received third place in the float contest. Vice president Mark Churchill, who was in charge of the float, said, "there wasn't enough pre-planning and there was a lack of organization on my part."

Despite the intimidating Marshall Statesmen, the football team showed spirit and confidence. Juniors were a major part of that football team. Oscar Obando, a junior on the team said, "even though Marshall was a better team, we never gave up throughout the game."

The Junior class was much more a part of the homecoming dance than they were last year. The fact that a majority of juniors could finally drive was one reason more juniors were seen at the dance. Many junior girls showed their confidence by asking the guys to homecoming.

— Julie Kang and Kristie Ferguson

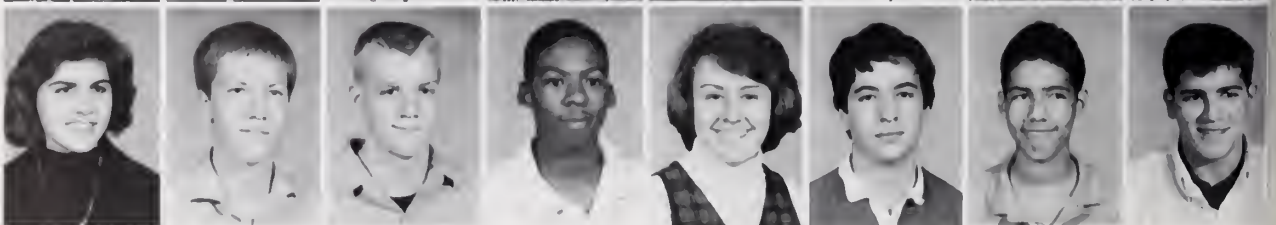
The class of '89 show their spirit and unity during the homecoming pep rally.



Missy McGlathery
Terrence McGovern
Sarah Meacham
Maraanta Melencea
Cesar Melo
Viviana Mendoza
Lorena Mena
Nefaly Menjivar



Kyra Milinic
Douglas Miller
Michael Million
Darnell Mills
Ivy Mink
Joe Mog
Jose Molina
Cesar Montelongo

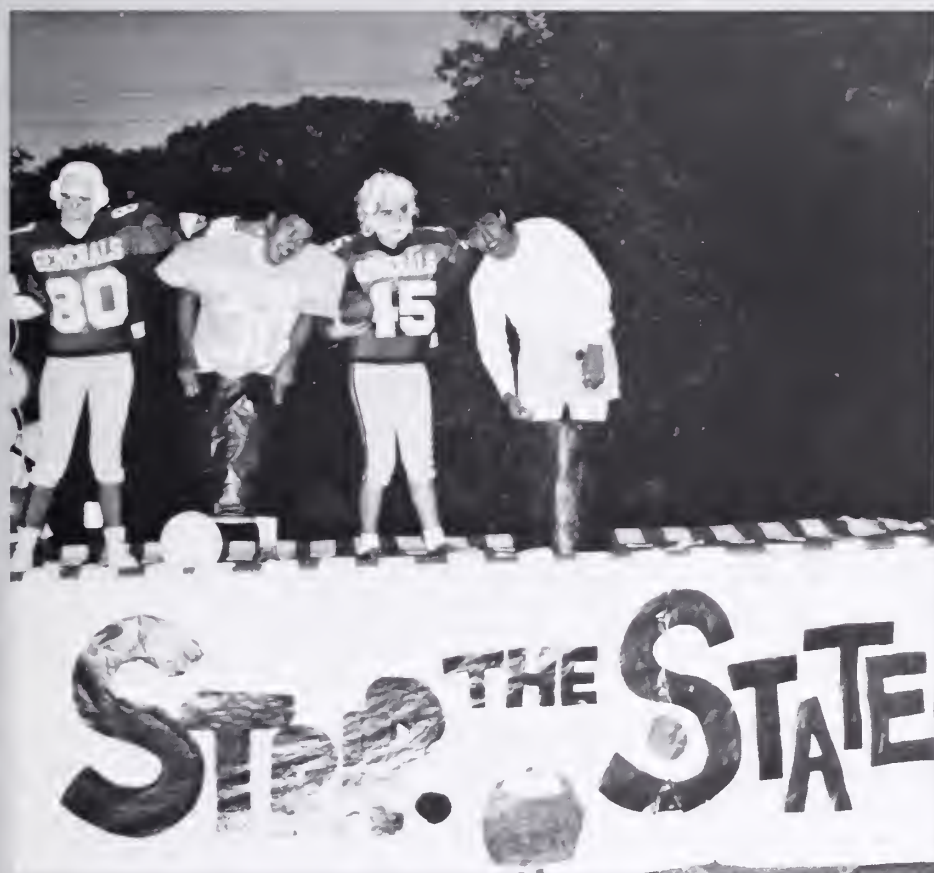




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Elizabeth Mosley
William Mowitt
Jose Moyille
Obrad Micutinovich
Michael Moyer
Ghannan Nader
Huyen Nguyen

Nelly Nguyen
Twuyen Nguyen
Tuna Ba Nguyen
Juan Narvaez
Daniel Navvaez
Lloyd Niguidula
Trang Nguyen
Darcy Niles

Gina Noonan
Sue Ouparavong
Oscar Obando
Douglas Oelberg
Sophana Or
Erkan Orman
Serkan Orman
Hazel Olandesca



The junior class attendants are Sam Brown, Leslie Zeitler, Nathan Brown, and Kate Stevenson.

Jina Wright, and Tara Selario strip Richard Urbina and Luis Cardenas on the junior float.



Kimena Orellana
Natasha Orleans
Manuel Ortiz
Roberto Otero
Brian Payne
Gregory Pence
Mario Perez
Mary Perez

Ricardo Perez
Kristie Perguson
Phorn Vandy
Rosanna Piper
Elisabete Pinto
Kathleen Pons
Alexander Porras
Robbie Pilot

Thomas Parker
Edgar Paz
Andrew Pearson
Colden Pratt
Jorge Quant
Lorraine Ramirez
Ramon Ramirez
Theresa Ramirez



Oscar Ramos
Alfredo Reyes
Ingrid Reyes
Patrick Reynolds
Elmer Rivera
Jeff Robinette
Jose Robles
Andrea Rodriguez



Marla Schuler and Jennifer Shank enjoy eating lunch outside on a nice day.

Chris Garwood tries to decide if he should play it safe and stay in for lunch.



David Rodriguez
Leo Rodriguez
Xenia Rodriguez
Adam Roffman
Gulliana Rosado
Rhonda Rose
Francis Russell
Carlos Salamanca

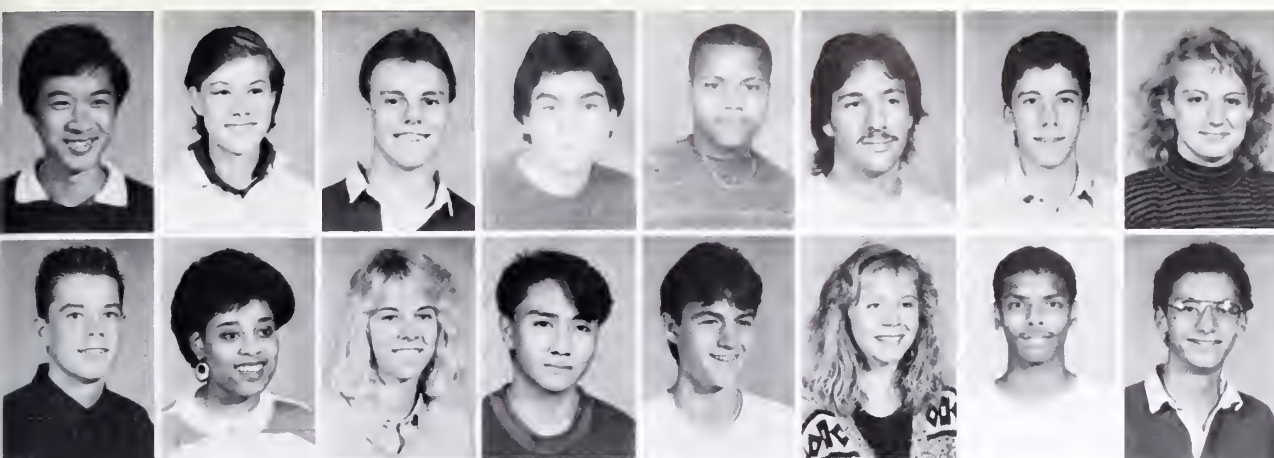


Somphon Saleekul
Melvin Salmeron
Dinah Sanchez
Jorge Sanchez
Jafone Sayed
Audrey Scarbel
Erik Schimdt
Marla Schuler



James Scott
Tara Selario
Kabir Shaikh
Jennifer Shamansk
Jennifer Shank
Sharma Raineesv
Yum Shim





Ming Siek
Jennifer Simmons
Edward Southwick
Greg Smaldone
Keenan Smith
Rob Sprague
Kevin Steele
Kate Stevenson

Andy Strasser
Monica Surida
Kira Talbott
Diman Tanedo
Allen Thornburgh
Colleen Tighe
James Tobias
Maricio Tovar



Risky Business

This year it was definitely "Risky Business" to go off-campus for lunch. Each time a junior attempted to sneak out for lunch, he came closer to losing the best privilege of being a senior. After the first week of school, most juniors gave up trying, and stayed in for lunch.

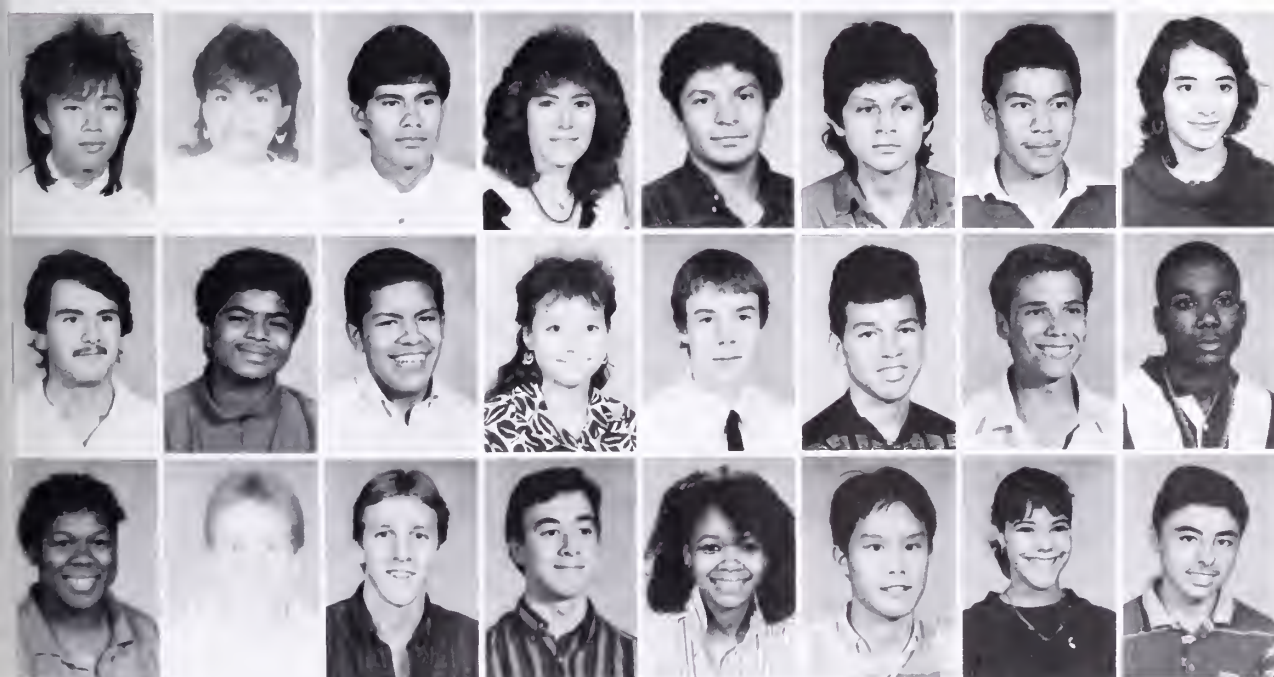
Tolerating the cafeteria's food for one more year was a lot better than risking the chance of having to eat it as a senior, also. When a junior was caught trying to sneak off campus, he was issued a warning the first time, In-

School Suspension the Second. After getting caught a third time, his privilege was taken away for when he was a senior.

Most of the juniors gave up after the first warning. Some juniors, though, succeeded time after time, at sneaking off, and enjoyed McDonald's for lunch. The question most juniors faced was whether Mickey D's food was worth the risk.

— Julie Kang and Kristie Ferguson

A group of juniors eat lunch in the cafeteria.



Sang Tran
Gloria Turcio
Orlando Turcios
Michelle Twynham
Domingo Umana
Eduardo Umana
Richard Urbina
Laleh Vakhshoori

Juan Carlos Vallejo
Rajeev Xalxo
Gonzalo Vargas
Gloria Vasquez
Steve Veit
Oscar Velasquez
Ricardo Velez
Matthew Whitties

Latice Williams
Eric Withers
Marc Withers
Jeffery Wright
Jina Wright
Stanley Wu
Brooke Wynkoop
Willi Yabar



Leslie Zeitler

Weekends Were Made For . . .

Jobs, sleep, and most of all, fun. After a long week of getting up at six in the morning, and staying up until midnight doing homework, Saturdays and Sundays were "like a release from prison," as Liz Kelly put it.

For Juniors, Friday nights were no longer spent at home watching the tube, or playing Putt-Putt and being home by ten, but instead were enjoyed at football games and REAL parties. As curfews extended, social lives improved. Juniors were seen all over the area into late hours of the night, getting the most out of their Friday night.

Saturdays were spent sleeping or working. Part-time jobs became neces-

sary to earn that extra spending money nobody seemed to have. After work, though, they were out on the town again enjoying the last night of freedom.

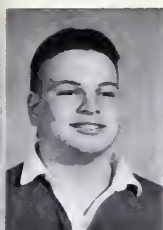
Weekends were almost a complete release of all responsibilities that came from school. Juniors had more than 48 hours to do things THEY wanted to do, not what their TEACHERS wanted them to do. But this only lasted until 11 p.m. Sunday night, when they finally sat down to do homework due the next morning. The worst things we had to worry about were parents, and which party we wanted to go to first.

— Julie Kang and Kristie Ferguson

Sarah Meacham is relieved that the weekend is finally here.

Tammy Harrison starts her weekend early cheering for the junior varsity team.





Jeff Zetlin



Amy Catoe and Susan Clark prove that weekends are made for best friends.

Many juniors are seen at a football game cheering on our winning varsity team.



Jessica Bartee enjoys herself at a party.

Jeff Zetlin is happy about finally being a junior.

Dean Thompson tells us that one of the advantages of being a junior is that there's no more gym.



Eric Cruz says that one of the advantages of being a junior is being old enough to drive.



Being a Junior is —

"Not being a Freshman" — Gillian Adams

"Is that we're almost Seniors" — Jessica Bartee

"Being respected by underclassmen" — Tammy Caughlin

"It's hard work but it's a lot of fun" — Jenni Cooper

"Like wearing an 80 pound backpack with fishing line shoulder straps" — Allen Thornburgh

Being a Junior is having five hours of homework a night and four tests in one day. Getting up at seven on a Saturday morning is another indication. There's also Hemmingway, Hawthorn and the beloved research paper that was re-

quired to pass 11th grade English.

Being a Junior has its advantages though, such as being considered an upperclassman, (especially by Freshmen). And, best of all, there was no more gym. There was also that part time job to make a little extra money for weekends.

So all in all, the juniors had to admit that it was a fun year despite the pressures and everyone's warnings that "junior year is the hardest". The juniors still managed to have a great time. And, of course, they were only one year away from ruling the school!

— Julie Kang



Oscar Obando can't wait until his senior year to rule the school.

Darcy Niles is worried about the research paper that's due tomorrow.



Kathleen Pons smiles pretty for the camera.

More than
words can say!

Sophomores

"Class of '90? That sounds so strange!" The sophomores were the victims of endless jokes freshman year as the first class to have a graduating year in the decade of the '90's. However, even the little guys made a difference. Maybe they did have to take minimal competency tests ("Which does the label say not to do?") and maybe they were still taking gym ("Is 40 minutes a passing time on the mile and a half?"), but they found time to do a lot more. Out of a group that isn't going to graduate until the next decade emerged some leaders, some spirit, and yes, even a little character. Their biggest victory may have come from a winning float called "Marshall Busters" that took first place. Their biggest disappointments may have been learning to drive and finding out that the stories about the lack of parking places in the student lot weren't fiction, or finding out in the end-of-the-year assembly that no one can hear what's going on from the junior bleachers, either. More likely, however, there were some special moments that were a lot more meaningful than those for each student. They were the memories of sophomore year that won't be found in the 1988 yearbook because they were just a little bit MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY.

— Maria Baker





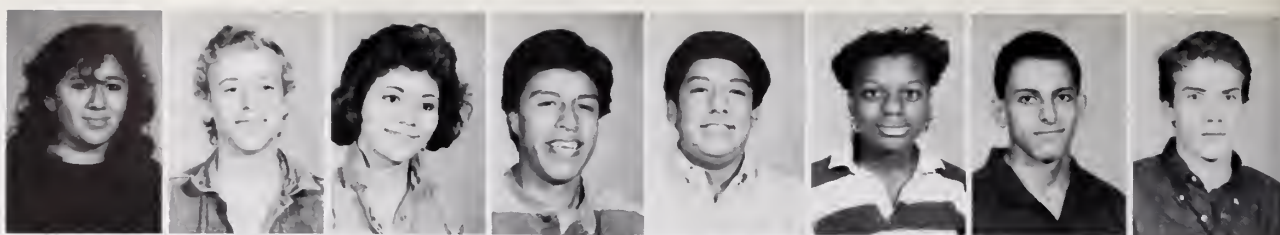
A sophomore group of JV football players get into their equipment before practice.



Maggie Nunn, Cindy Appel, Heather Roberts, Lisa D'Ambrosio and friends gather after school in the commons.

Enjoying a slow dance, Charles Hendrickson and his date smile for the camera at the "It's Gonna Be a Beautiful Night" homecoming dance.

Marie Acosta
John Adams
Lily Ali
Julio Andrade
Julio Andrade
Yolanda Andrew
Luis Anzueto
Charlton Apgar



Cindy Appel
Michelle Armstrong
Allison Arnold
Antonia Artiga
Timothy Bauman
Paige Bayliss
James Belcavitch
Mike Bennett



Steve Bennett
Tony Bently
Corey Birdsong
Jason Blackbourne
Omar Anthony Bocobo
Sabufian Bomilla
Tina Boudavous
Penny Bowers



Behind It All

Behind it all were the sophomore class officers. They did a great job this year getting their class together and involved. This year's elected officers were: President — **Trang Le**, Vice-President — **Kim Tennes**, Secretary — **Souris Hong**, Treasurer — **Kim McKenzie**, 2nd Vice-President to the SCA — **Kelly Chang**, and their senators — **Lara Honrado**, **David Firamonti**, and

George Lamont. They were very successful in candy sales, flower sales, dances, and other fundraisers. **Lara Honrado** said, "This year we have a lot more people wanting to help out with all sophomore activities." This year's sophomore officers have proven themselves worthy of their positions.

— Lorena Mena and Tara Selario



Kim McKenzie, Sophomore Treasurer, walks the halls.

Steven Brammar
Patrick Breagy
Marlon Brewer
Tashara Briscoe
Matthew Brown
Raquel Buentello
Brian Burns
Luisa Cabrera



Magan Callahan
Denis Carvajal
Benjamin Castellion
Marc Casperino
Lisbeth Ceballos
Anita Cerda
John Chandler
Kelly Chang





Ana Cisneros
Pattie Clapp
Josa Cornejo
Casey Covault
Scott Cox
Tavis Coyle
Jesse Crane
Oscar Cruz

Wilberto Cruz
Adam Cummins
Jenine Curtis
Lisa D'Ambrosio
Chris Daily
Judith Davidow
Brian Davis
Ingrid Deaton

Mauro Delgado
John Delatuer
Elas Del Cid
Blanche Denney
Glennnda Dennis
Lazingah Dennis
Tonya Dent
Shawn Deutch



Mr. Hill, the sophomore class sponsor, smiles for the camera.

The Sophomore officers, Trang Le, Kim Tennes, Kelly Chang, Souris Hong, Kim McKenzie, David Fioramonti, Lara Honrado, and George Lamont pose for a group shot.



Natalie Diaz
Tara Diethorn
Lori Dolby
Salvador Dominguez
Cathy Doty
Alicia Downing
Nicole Droitsch
Joanne Dufrane

Max Eberle
Roderick Esatcio
Robinson Fernandez
Robby Findler
David Fioramonti
Juan Figueroa
Karen Fisher
Yuannia Flores

Jose Flores
Richard Fonseca
Rafael Fortiz
Maggie Foster
Daniel Fuentes
Benjam Gaither
Maylin Galicia
Darrell Gant



Sandee Gardner
Mancini Gaskill
Michelle Geiger
Sheila Gencap
Jennifer Gilbert
Kevin Gilpin
Christopher Gilroy
Edwin Giron



Sophomore Homecoming attendants, Trang Le and Lamont Washington.

A group of sophomores, Terezia Rauch, Ricky Schall, Lisa D'Ambrosio, and her date, Lamont Washington and Angelique Petta arrive at the homecoming dance.



Elizabeth Gomez
Walter Granndos
Darren Gregory
Michael Groshon
Ana Guerra
Maria Guerra
Elizabeth Gurney
Tamara Hall



Towana Hamlin
Richard Hardy
Nathan Harned
William Harnell
Kathrine Hatch
Charles Hendrickson
Salomon Herrera
Derek Hickens



Matthew Hirschmann
Souris Hong
Lara Honrado
Kathy Hooban
Shadi Jahanshad
Tammy Jespersen
Peter Jones
David Kalil





Jay Katyal
Karen Ketchum
Carlos Kodas
Michelle Koehl
David Kennedy
John Kennedy
Zane Kerby
William Kissel

Razak Lakhani
George Lamont
Linda Lang
John Lnaglois
Jeanette Lavere
Trang Le
Hung Lee
Tritop Lee



Grig Deaton and her date seem to be enjoying the Homecoming dance.

It Was A Beautiful Night!

The theme for the 1987 Homecoming Dance was, It's Going To Be a Beautiful Night, and for many sophomores it was. A night to remember forever! Whether the couples went as just good friends or as dates was irrelevant — everyone had a blast!

The atmosphere in the gym was awesome! It was transformed into a heaven! The band played all of the latest hits and everyone moved to the groove!

The sophomores who represented their class as attendants were: Zane

Kerby, Anita Cerda, Trang Le and Buster Washington.

Chris Smith commented, "I had such a good time, I wish it would've lasted longer!"

The night itself was perfect. Many sophomores took advantage of the time change that happened Homecoming night! Those who were to be home at 1:00, didn't have to be home until 2:00! That gave them more time to party after the dance!

— Lorena Mena and Tara Selario



Sod Won Lee
Shelly Lentz
Kara Lobo
Juan Lopez
Molee Lucas
Paul Lucas
Jeff Lucier
Amilcar Lujan

Keith Lyons
Diep Mai
Tenita Mangum
Daniel Marcey
Jo Andrea Mason
Aphsipane Mathapa
Tamara Mazer
Steve McClemons

Sean McEligot
Shelby McGovern
Kim McKenzie
Yvonne McNeese
Maria Mejia
Roberto Mejia
Chad Meyers
Harriet Mier-Guillen

Kimberly Milner
Josie Minni
Jermaine Minor
Jai Mitchell
Kristin Mixon
Calvin Mock
Mario Monzon
Molyad Monaffaghi

Jose Moreno
Richard Morgan
Munzer Mersheddy
Virabut Nakhavanit
David Nelson
Matt Nelson
John Nguyen
Kim Nguyen



Sophomores Got The Spirit

From the beginning to the end, the year was wilder than ever for the sophomores. They started off great by having a great hall and placing second in the Blue and Gray competition. Their best result was from their spirit and hard work was the float competition. They received first place! The theme of the winning float was "Marshall Busters." It was acted out as a take-off

on "Ghostbusters" by Judy Davidow, Paige Bayliss, and Shirley Ochoa. After winning that, they were more spirited than ever! Meg Woods commented, "I'm so happy that we won, can you imagine by our senior year, we'll be the best!" The sophomores definitely showed that they had the spirit!

— Lorena Mena and Tara Selario



The Sophomores show their spirit by having an awesome hall!

Tuan Nguyen
Gloria Nolasco
T.J. Novosel
Margaret Nunn
Augustin Obando
Shirley Ochoa
James Ogborn
Brian O'Leary

Carlos Orellana
Paula Orellana
Manel Ortiz
Myrna Ortiz
Pedro Ortiz
Mustoffa Ougnov
James Owen
Rosemary Padilla

Juan Page
Patricia Pakos
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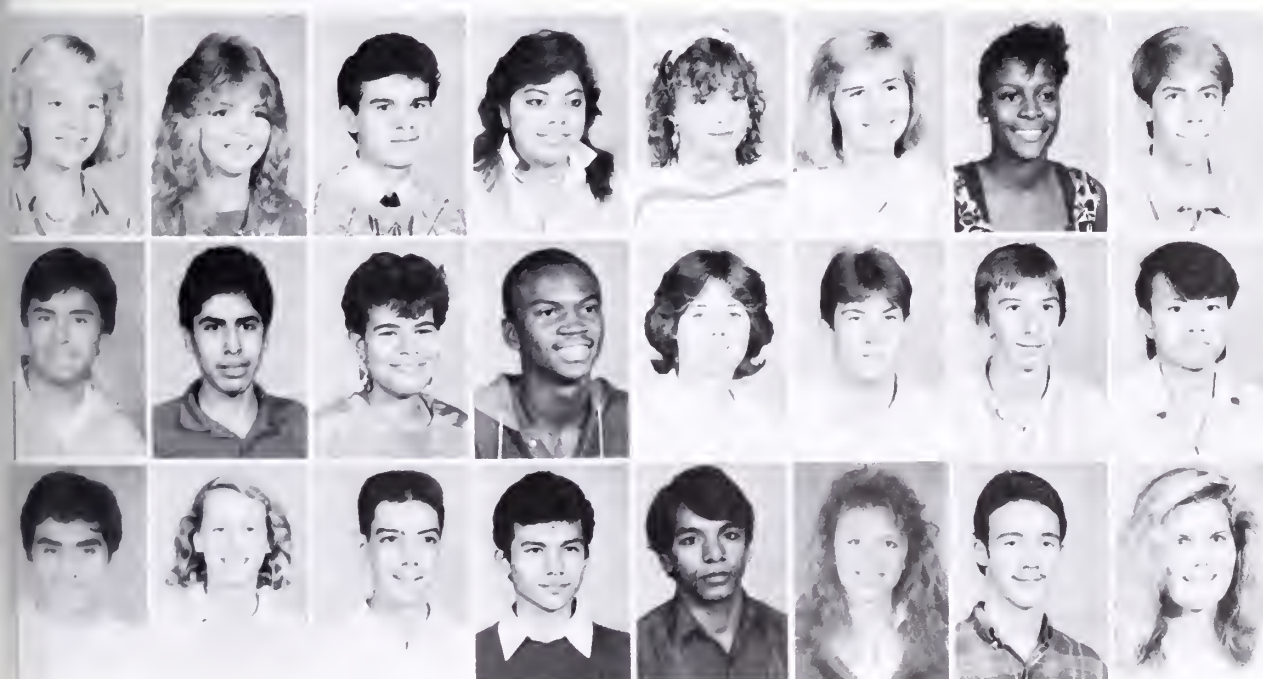
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Angelique Betta
Danh Phan
Mike Pittman
Jessica Players
Jeff Plitt
John Pometto

Cheryl Poindexter
Chris Poole
Nicole Poulin
Cylina Pulliam
Kentregina Raiford
Carlos Ramirez
Terezia Rauch
Alfredo Reyes



A group of proud Sophomores show off their creation.

The greatest achievement of the Sophomores — Their awesome float!



Jennifer Rice
Katherine Riley
Carlos Rivera
Magnola Rosado
Tracey Rogers
Heather Roberts
Jalette Roberts
Stephen Robinson

Ernest Rodriguez
Pedro Rodriguez
Raquel Rodriguez
George Russel
Connie Ryan
Paul Rush
Brenden Sait
Vipharone Sanmanvoth

Oscar Sonhunza
Christy Sarnouski
John Sancho
Oscar Sandoval
Jafar Sayed
Amanda Robinson
Richard Schall
Jessica Schwarzkopf

Lisa Semanchek
Kourash Shanhniari
Maten Shafik
Kamur Singh
Anthony Siriudeno
Chris Smith
Lura Smith
Sucho Song



Maricio Soto
Patrick Spriggs
Nikki Starke
Diane Surida
Davey Swett
Clarudia Tellez
Kim Tennies
Elizabeth Tran



Jeannette Lavere says "But Mom everyone's going?"

Chris Gilroy and Chris Velo enjoy the atmosphere at the football game.



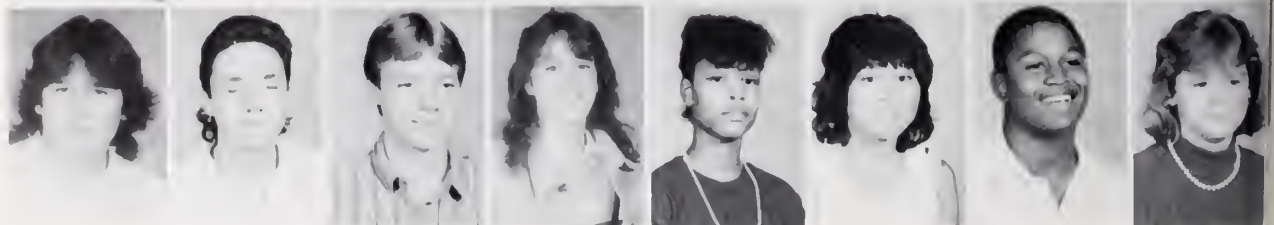
Nitur Tran
Mauricie Trujillo
Thanh Truong
Cynthia Turner
Maria Turcios
Dora Turcios
James Short
Edgar Urquidla



Fernando Vargis
Kreme Vassetizadeh
Chris Velo
Richardo Vergara
Vivana Verstrada
Mary Vieira
Jaime Villanueva
Fernando Viteri



Lamont Washington
John Weiss
Stephen Wells
Anne White
Tracie White
Emily Williams
James William
Megan Woods





Kenny Wynn
Jing Xu
Lynda Yabar
Maria Yabar
Satish Yadav
Latonya Yander
Jerry Young
Chris Yvastella

Dawn Zuccarini
Kamron Kaneez
Lisa Karpovich
Marcey Smith

Nights Were Made For Sophomores

Among other things, the nights were definitely made for sophomores. As more and more sophomores began driving, it became easier for them to hit the town. No more asking Mommy and Daddy to drive to the hot spots, instead the freedom was left up to the individual or group.

Friday nights were self-explanatory. The sophomores attended the football or basketball games then it was off to Pizza Hut or back home. Occasionally, someone would be having a bash which most people would show up at, mingling among each other, eating food and drinking drinks. According to **Megan Woods**, "sophomore parties are the absolute best!"

Saturday nights were slightly differ-

ent. Some sophomores preferred a nice quiet eveing at home with their parents while others rented a movie from Erol's or went to Skyline to see one. Most sophomores, however, preferred a night out — partying with friends. While some sophomores were seen at upperclasmen parties, some had their own bashes. According to **Kim McKenzie**, "Sophomore parties are better than upperclassmen parties because you know most everyone there." The music was loud but, not too loud, the food and drinks were plentiful and the social spectrum — LARGE!

All in all, each sophomore enjoyed each other's company and lived the weekend to its fullest!

— Lorena Mena and Tara Selario



ouris Hong is obviously at a wild sophomore party!



anne Dufrane enjoys a dance with her boyfriend.



Karen Ketchum parties on!

How Do You Like Being A Sophomore?

"It's great, I'm no longer a freshman," — **Souris Hong**

"I was new to the school and I was welcomed by my Class." — **Casey Covault**

"Our class is the greatest and I love being a sophomore." — **Lara Honrado**

"I'm proud, considering our togetherness." — **Kelly Chang**

"It's great — I don't have any pressures so I just have a good time." — **Patrick Breagy**

— Lorena Mena

Jeff Lucier hangs around school after hours.

ESTRA
phonic Orchestra



Maggie Nunn enjoys herself being a manager of the football team.

Zane Kerby is surrounded as usual.





Brian O'Leary takes a break from football practice to pose for the camera.

Lori, Jen, and Jeanette show that you are never too old.



Sophomores play games after school.

A bunch of friends hang out after school.



Despite the warning bell, Cindy Appel, Terezia Rauch, and Rick Schall avoid going to first period.

Becky Penning relaxes after a hard day at school!

A group of sophomores spend time together at lunch.



Michelle Geiger and Cindy Appel try to explain why there aren't in class.

Nathan Harned says to Chris Gilroy, "Let Me see!"

Meg Woods doing what she does best!!





Sophomores Spending Time

In between school and the daily headaches, there comes a time when the sophomores kick back and enjoy life. Whether it's doing things with others or by themselves, the sophomore class always kept busy.

During the 1987-88 school year, the sophomores were known for their togetherness. They spent a lot of time together. During lunch, a group of sophomores could be found outside eating their lunch together and after school the majority of them sat at the far end of the cafeteria and just relaxed.

Kim Tennies commented, "School's harder this year and with piano and soccer, things don't lighten up!"

This could mean less of a social life for some people but not for these outgoing sophomores! Extra curricular ac-

tivities were many and weekends were packed full of parties, games and movies. The sophomores kept busy, during the week, by participating in different things. Some chose drama, gymnastics or soccer while others preferred football, track and softball.

According to **Nathan Harned**, "Acting is a way I can relieve my tensions. It helps me relax!"

All in all, this school year was fun and exciting for the sophomore class. "It was much more challenging than freshman year, but it was also more fun!" (anonymous)

In general, the sophomores spent a good deal of time together, becoming better, closer friends, and doing things they enjoy. No one was ever bored — tired maybe, but never bored!

— Tara Selario

Kim Tennies shows the camera her sexy look as Lisa D'Ambrosio and Page Bayliss look on.

Heather Roberts and Jessica Players sneak out of gym!



Jai Mitchell stands up for himself!

More than
words can say!

Freshmen

Typically, the freshmen were the one class which the seniors could make a profit off selling elevator passes to, the one class that could never figure out how to open the upper part of the lockers in the freshman commons on the first day of school . . . right? Well, thanks to the faithful freshman section workers and their quotes from freshmen about upperclassmen (and vice versa), there is evidence that things were a little different with the class of '91. They actually liked the upperclassmen, and, yes some upperclassmen liked them, too. Maybe they **didn't** explode on to the "float scene" with much fervor, and maybe they **did** spend a day or two trying to find room 123 on the second floor, but after making those first few adjustments, the freshmen became a truly unique part of W-L. They showed their spirit at the pep rallies and they started to catch on to the W-L way of life. Most underclassmen couldn't quite figure out **why** they liked all these thirteen and fourteen year old freshmen, it was just one of those things that was a little **MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY**.

— Maria Baker



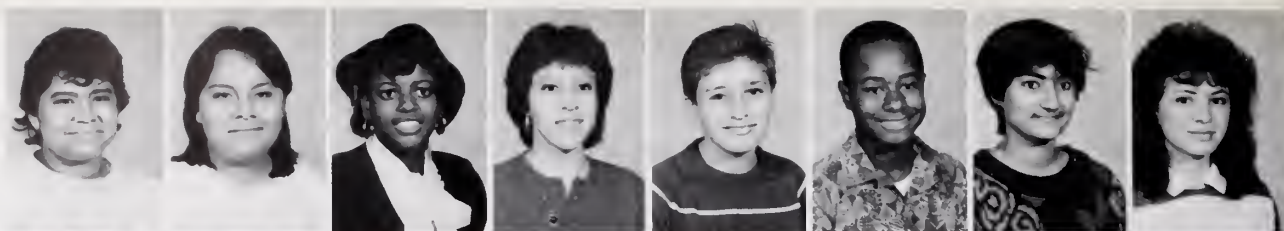
One of the many joys of freshman year: miniature lockers and figuring how to get them open.



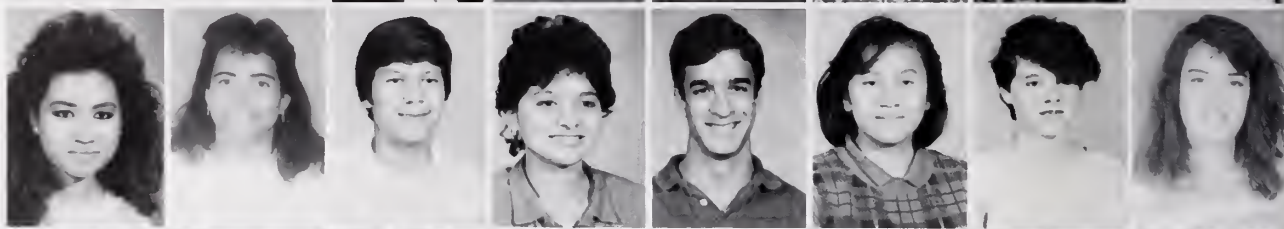
Miss Ledyard's GT English class builds lasting unity while on a trip to the Smithsonian.

Dancing to the beat of his own drum, Tom Osborne enjoys a day on the mall in D.C.

Gilma Aciego
Tatiana Aguilar
Rowena Allen
Sulma Alvarado
Silvio Antunes
Kendall Appling
Kamun Arif
Amalia Arguello



MaryAnne Barber
Maria Barquero
Herson Barrera
Nery Barrera
Jonathan Bartlee
Ira Basarah
Jocelyn Bedraski
Allie Berly



Tahir Benabdi
David Beveridge
LaTasha Bigsby
Heather Black
Juan Bocobo
Gayl Bosely
Panos Boudouvas
Mona Bower



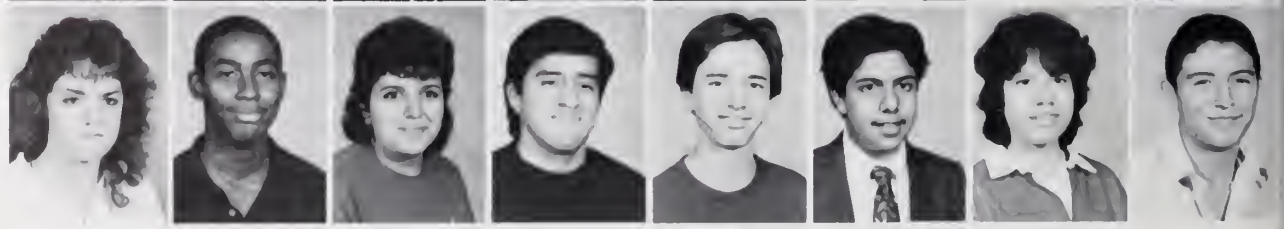
Tom Osborn, the freshman the upperclassmen were talking about.



Leo Bowling
Eva Bullington
Rose Barzynski
Lucy Cabrera
Alfredo Cacaes
Camille Campbell
Jaime Canales
Henry Coudenias



Angela Carine
Wallace Carter
Lydia Castro
Will Chapilliguan
Steve Charouhis
Imran Chaudkin
Maria Chavez
Jerry Cifuentes





Patricia Clark
Rosanna Clark
Richard Cooksey
Leona Cooper
Marc Coudert
Kari Coughlin
Xiomana Coutierrez
Mike Cowell

Danielle Crucet
Neyda Cruz
Michelle Cumes
Kelly Cure
Malcolm Dade
Marlena Dalley
Bryan Dalrymple
Brian Darrell

Deborah Davis
Simone Davis
Luis Delcid
Marleny Delcid
Rina Delcid
Kenneth Deuel
Sixto Diaz
Anissa Dickerson

Opinionated Upperclassmen Express Their True Colors!

The Upperclassmen expressed their true colors about the freshmen.

"They are surprisingly spirited."

— senior Nathaniel Guldseth

"They are so short you can pick them out of a crowd!"

— junior Tina Cook

"They are just as confused as all fresh-

men. On the second day of school, I directed one frosh to the third floor science wing."

— Senior Davis Colwell

"Their banner at the first pep rally, thanks to Bessie, really showed some spirit — even if they aren't graduating until '91."

— senior Marnie Penning

"They're shrinking every year!"

— junior Heidi Booher

"They're like all freshmen, immature and funny-looking, but they're special in their own way!"

— junior Oscar A. Obando

"Every year as the new freshmen come in I feel shorter; however, this year I feel like a tall junior, and I'm only 5'2"!"

— junior Vi Bui

— Kim Bullington and Lori Dolby

Justin McCrary discusses with sophomore Jennifer Gilbert which class has the most spirit.



Tricia Dinamore
Craig Doheny
Jose Dominguez
Kerry Douma
Eve Edmonds
Kendra Eick
Kevin Lee Ellis
Jose Escobar

Leo Escobar
Dokhi Fassihian
Cara Felker
Patricia Fernandez
Andy Fields
Peter Fitzgerald
Jose Flores
Mike Fontana

Tamar Ford
Evelyn Funes
Joaquin Funes
Sergio Gaivez
Cesar Galicio
Laura Gates
Arok Gera
Kim Gick



Annemarie Glover
Justin Godard
Joe Goldsmith
Gonzale Gonzales
Jennifer Gordy
Corrina Goyette
Edwin Guerrero
Juan Gutierrez



Caroline Pons, Melanie Sigros and friends take time out to smile at the camera at a Freshman Football game.



Art Hackley
Cartina Hackley
Avideh Hakhmanesha
Kevin Hannum
John Harrison
Ginger Harvey
Marcos Hernandez
Ovidio Herrera



Scott Heuser
Bruce Hickey
Ismael Hidalgo
Kirsten Hillgaard
Cuona Ho
Sakona Ho
Brendan Holland
Kevin Holleman



Janice Holtz
Linda Hong
Cynthia Hubbard
Chris Hunt
Emily Ikeuchi
Leonor Interarno
Arif Iqbull
Elia Isha





Matthew Jenkins
Karisha Jessup
Sylvie Jesus
Sufei Jou
Joel Joya
Dong Kang
Lisa Kearny
Troy Keene

Sarah Khantoucha
Mahmood Khattaki
Salahudin Khattak
Michael Kiernan
Michael Koehl
Brian Koehl
Craig Kohlhoas
Daomany Kongpaseuth



Class Of '91's Spirit Has Begun

Of the class of 1991 freshman **Linda Hong** says, "We have a lot of spirit. Most of the people are willing to work on freshmen projects and prove our worth. We aren't just freshmen, we're the class of 1991!" This year's freshman class was going somewhere and they had nowhere to go but up! **John Englishman**, history teacher, says, "They have a lot of leaders and aren't afraid to show enthusiasm for their class." And boy did they! They helped the juniors win the cheering contest at

the Homecoming Pep Rally, and were led by their freshman Cheerleading squad. The class of '91 showed their spirit with signs saying, "Freshmen are #1" and one of the cheers raised by the cheerleaders was: "It's hot, It's hot, It's hot in here. There must be a freshman in the atmosphere!" It is obvious that the class of 1991 is going to be a valuable asset to Washington Lee H.S.

— Kim Bullington and Lori Dolby

Jeremy Rinker and **Charles Purzycki** show that they're proud to be Freshmen at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Julianna Sparkman and **Kari Coughlin** show freshmen spirit at the Madison vs. Washington-
Lee varsity game.



Peter Koumoutseas
Josephine Lamont
Carla Laranseira
John Laroon
Daro Lawrence
Bonnie Leib
Karen Lennox
Wa I Kuen Leung

Brenda Lopez
Jenny Lopez
Robert Lowry
Oscar Lucas
Andrew MacAdam
Ellis Malave
Saeeda Malik
Laurie Marshman

Ivan Martinez
Pip Martinez
Elmer Mata
Francisco Mata
Molly Mathapa
Lory Mayar
Jose Mejia
Chris Metcalf

Maria Mercado
Omar Mercado
Jeff Meitner
Chad Meyers
Marjorie Mier
Tom Milow
Ivan Miranda
Eugenia Molina



Luis Molina
Sarah Money
Luis Monje
Hector Montes
Carmen Montoya
Frida Montoya
Elain Moore
Francis Morales



Blanca Moreno
Joe Motor
Jason Musil
Justin McCrary
Andre McFail
Susan McGraw
Frankie Narvaez
Victor Narvaez



Homecoming A New Experience

Homecoming was a new experience for most freshmen this year, and they seemed to love it! They showed their spirit by decorating the freshmen commons, dressing up for spirit week, and cheering at the Homecoming game. They placed 4th in the hall decorating, but they contributed an effort. They did not participate in the float competition, but they did carry a "Bury the Statesmen" sign.

Many freshmen attended the Homecoming dance the next night. Some went as couples and some went in large

groups of friends. They danced the night away.

The attendants were Jorge Obando, Claudia Lucas, Ginger Harvey, and John Carson.

Although lacking in some necessary organization, the freshmen enjoyed their first taste of homecoming, and prepared to improve in years to come.

— Kim Bullington and Lori Dolby

Homecoming attendants John Larson and Claudia Lucas strut their stuff during the half-time show.



Ruth Neighbors
Hieu Hanh Nguyen
Hung Nguyen
Luan Nguyen
Meuh Nguyen
Mike Nguyen
Nhu Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen



Tuyen Nguyen
Ronald Northrip
Heather Nelson
Jorge Obando
Hector Obregon
Sochandara Or
Tom Osborne
Abdelja Ougnou





Dennis Oxley
Troy Pafenberg
Vincent Paris
Yeongmi Park
James Parker
John Parker
Denise Paul
Cirilio Paulo

Adam Pearson
Maria Pereira
Dana Peterson
Nghia Pham
Nhan Pham
Thanh Pham
Tracy Pilot
Sabrina Pistacchio

Caroline Pons
Alexander Porras
Luis Posas
Roosevelt Pringle
Tonya Pruitt
Kristopher Purzycki
Norma Ramos
Devon Rawson



The frosh showed their spirit at the game, even without a float.

A freshman helps out by blowing up balloons for the hall decorating contest.



Luis Reyes
Omar Rico
Sdenka Rico
Adam Rigs
Jeremy Rinker
Jose Rivas
Chris Robbins
George Robbins

Angela Robinson
Ludanni Rocobad
Judy Rodriguez
Augusto Rojas
Carol Rojas
Colleen Ryan
Christopher Salk
Adam Sringer

Herbert Salamanca
 Sophy Sar
 John Schafer
 Matt Seidman
 Vanessa Selada
 Aun Seng
 Shakti Shukla
 Lisa Sigler



Michael Signer
 Melanie Sigros
 Debra Smith
 Holly Smith
 Laura Smith
 Keenan Smith
 Lesley Snyder
 Jose Solis



The "Upperclass" of the "Lowerclass"

The class of 1991, led by Mr. Buene-
 man (sponsor), had little competition
 for the class offices. Shakti Shukla, the
 president, was the only officer with a
 competitor. The other officers were
 Vice President — Ginger Harvey, Sec-
 retary — Tanya Pruet, Treasurer —
 Tricia Clark, and Senators — Kim Gick,
 Luis Monje, and Tracy Pilot. Caroline
 Pons was the third Vice-President to
 the SCA.

To raise money for future activities,
 the class had candy sales, car washes,
 dances, and bake sales. Most of the

money made through their years at W-
 L will go towards their Prom. The
 candy sales were a major source of in-
 come, as is most common for most
 freshmen classes.

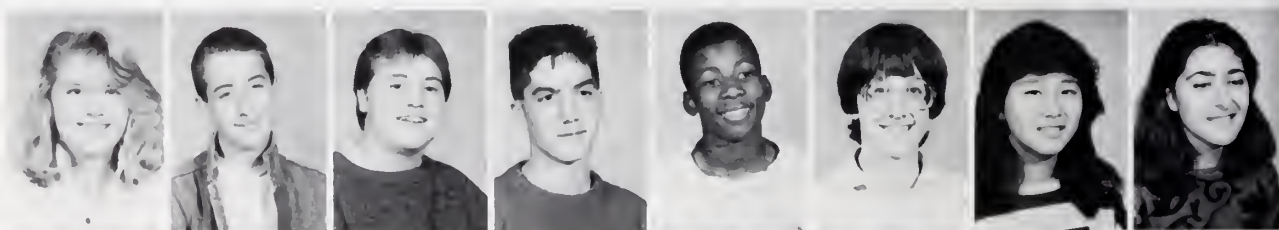
At the beginning of the 1987-88
 school year, president Shakti Shukla -
 said, "We had a little trouble getting or-
 ganized in the beginning, but I think
 this year will be great!"

— Kim Bullington and Lori Dolby

President Shakti Shukla discusses plans for a car
 wash with the officers.



Julianna Sparkman
 Joshua Stamper
 Tim Steigleman
 Peter Stephan
 Michael Stewart
 Wendy Southwell
 Ok-Kil Suk
 Agela Sultani



Karen Stocks
 William Tate
 Darrisaw Tatum
 Mark Taylor
 Keang Tea
 E.J. Terminella
 Israel Terrazao
 Sarah Thomas



Catina Thompson
 Patrick Tien
 Jeffrey Tobias
 Blanca Torres
 Eduin Torres
 Yen Truong
 Togay Tunca
 Dora Turcios





Jose Turcios
Ivania Ulloa
Jimmy Umara
Marcella Urbina
Maureen Valverde
Patricio Vargas
Maria Vasquez
Robert Vilchez

Shauna Vick
Eileen Villegas
Kenny Violante
Irfan Waheed
Eric Warren
TaRhonda Warren
Robert Waters
Dave Wharwood



The officers listen (maybe) as the plans for the float are discussed.



The freshmen officers: Front: Luis Monje and Tricia Clark Back: Shakti Shukla, Ginger Harvey, and Caroline Pons Missing: Kim Gick, Tracy Pilot, Tanya Pruet, and Mr. Bueneman



Albert Williams
Horace Willis
Jayson Writt
Jennifer Yabar
Maria Yarbar

Villatoro Yessmy
Vincent Yaustella
Jana Zetlin
Kit Zimmer
Buffy and Duffy

No Excuses for Caroline Pons, who arrives at class before the bell rings.



Leo Bowling and Peter Koumoutseas, skipping class?

To avoid being late to class, Danielle Cruet rushes to open her locker.



"Did you do the English homework?": A group of freshmen study for a test taking place the next period.



5 Minutes Late To Class

The room was still. The door flew open. In runs the only tardy person. The teacher looked up. "You're late," he says. "What's your excuse?"

"Well . . ."

— "My last teacher bound us all in chains and wouldn't let us leave until we could recite **To Kill A Mockingbird** backwards three times!

— "I was locked in my locker!"

— "I knocked my head on another girl's playing volleyball and we both had to go to the infirmary to lay down because we believed that we had switched identities. By the way, what class am I in?!"

— "I fell down the balcony in the Auditorium."

— "I got locked out of the school!"

— "You mean this isn't summer?!"

— "I had to answer the pay phones."

— "My feet got stuck to the floor. Honest!!!"

— Kim Bullington and Lori Dolby



The five minutes between classes isn't enough time to catch up on all the gossip, but you can still learn something!

This group isn't worried about being late to class.

"Hey kids, wanna buy an off-campus lunch pass?" Senior Jack Munsey cons some freshmen between classes.



It's a Freshman Attitude

When asked what they thought about the Upperclassmen, the Freshmen showed a very positive attitude. At first, they all walked around the school trying to fit into life in High School. As the day went by, their confidence grew. They got to know the other students while coming together as a class. And as they did, it was clear that they had spunk and weren't going to be pushed around like the "average" Freshman class had been through the years. But, in spite of all this, the Freshmen didn't stick together as a class, they were a major part of the whole school participating in many

school spirit events with and without the Upperclassmen. Oh! No! Will there ever be another "Get Freshman" day? Who will the Upperclassmen throw in the school trashcans? Will calling someone a Freshman or a Frosh ever be an insult again?! Hopefully not. And the class of 1991, for one, proved it. They had an attitude, but it was a positive one!

— Kim Bullington

The Beastie Boys and RUN — DMC... even W-L has their own version.

Kerry Douma strikes a dramatic pose before she gets run over by the lunch rush in the Cafeteria.



Yeongni Park sees an Upperclassman coming after giving her quote.



— “The Upperclassmen are really pretty cool. They don’t seem to care if you’re a freshman. All that matters to them is your personality and who you are as a person” — **Justin McCrary**

— “Well, I guess they’re pretty cool and I guess they’re not @\$#x**!!, like I heard they would be when I was in eighth grade. Many of them seem to care and it’s been a great year with the Upperclassmen.”

— **Jorge Obando**

— “I guess it really doesn’t matter what grade you’re in because people can get along if they really try.”

— **Laura Gates**

— “I don’t think what grade you’re in makes you different. We are all people and that’s the important thing.”

— **Yeongmi Park**

— “From what I was told, I was almost scared to come to school on the first day, but the Upperclassmen were really nice, and I appreciate that... I don’t even remember what I was scared about anymore!”

— **Eva Bullington**

— “Some of the Upperclassmen are really helpful and they don’t put you down because you’re a Freshman.”

— **Ruth Neighbors**



“Cheese!,” Freshmen in the Commons says between classes.

More than
words can say!

Faculty

The last few yearbooks have pointed out the stability and longevity of the W-L faculty. However, the students came back in 1987 to find that a great deal of changes had taken place over the summer. Many seniors lost both their dean and counselor as Mrs. Dayna Smith and Dr. Barbara Arthurs left and were replaced by Mr. Thomas Armstrong and Mr. Leonard Goldblatt. Mr. Allen Brooks and Mr. Stanley Book, two of the teachers who had been at W-L the longest, both left. However, the staff did not lose their excellence as a result of these and many other changes. Students found that the teachers were still there to explain a problem after school, that the counselors were still around to help solve a scheduling dilemma, and that the administration was still keeping an eye on them. The cafeteria staff was still cooking food for them (even if they did complain about it a lot) and the janitors were still taking care of the school. So even if the students didn't always show it, the effort was appreciated MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY.

— Maria Baker





Dressed for Tacky Tourist Tuesday during spirit week, Mr. Knott takes his hat off to W-L spirit.



American and World History teacher Mr. Schelstrate says of his vivacious teaching style, "W-L enthusiasm gets to me every day. It's an exciting place to teach."

Practicing his sly counselor look, Mr. Browder poses with the guidance office skeleton. This new prop reminded seniors of their college deadlines in the form of a message that read, "Poor senior, missed his college application deadline . . ."



Robert Armstrong
Assistant Principal



James Crawley
Assistant Principal



Dana Pond
Assistant Principal



Ed Wilson
Athletic Director

Our Awesome Administration

Our 1987-88 administration has shown us their interest and support during our high school years — something we should remember and appreciate forever. This year we were fortunate to add two new members to our administration: Mr. Robert Armstrong, Assistant Principal, and Mr. Ed Wilson, Athletic Director.

Mr. Armstrong replaced Dayna Smith as Assistant Principal. Armstrong has had a positive influence on W-L students, and he says, "The past year has been exciting and full of activity, the future promises to be even better. Best wishes to the class of '88. I have enjoyed working with all of you."

Mr. Wilson, our new Athletic Director replacing Bill Weisenberger, feels W-L is an exciting new place to work, and it has challenged and rejuvenated him. Wilson says, "I love the student attitude here because even though we don't always win, there is still a winning spirit!"

— Darcy Arnold



William J. Sharbaugh
Principal

Dear Seniors,

I have enjoyed the opportunity to work with such a fine group of students as you for the past four years. I am sure you will continue to be a positive force in the years to come. Best of everything to all of you.

W.J. Sharbaugh

Who Do You Run To?

When your math teacher was crazy, your classes were driving you nuts, or you found out that it was class rank day: who did you run to? The Guidance Department of course! They were there when you needed a PSAT form, a college recommendation, or just a sympathetic ear. They were the balance between the regulations of the administration and the whims of the student body. And nobody does it better!

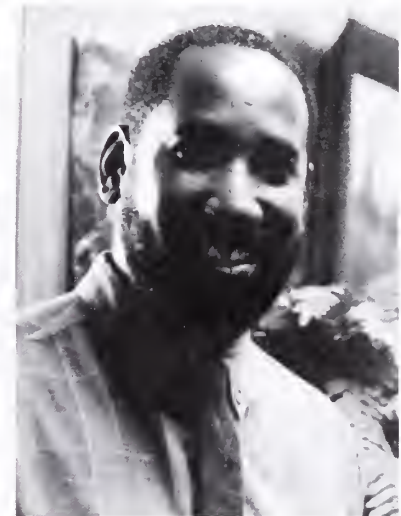
The Guidance Department had more functions than simply as a source of SAT forms or college viewbooks. They were the students' only real key to the job market, as well as a source of information about the armed forces and financial aid. Guidance Counselor Margaret Harmon says, "A vast amount of knowledge goes unused because students are too shy to talk to us or think that we are too busy. Forget the paperwork and the formalities. We're here to help."

— Wendy Riker



Jim Hill
Guidance Director

Margaret Harmon works out schedules at her desk.



Dale Bethel



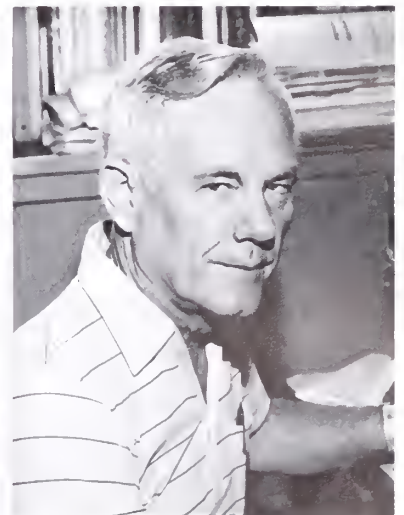
Ed Browder



Margaret Harmon



Carol Lopez



Jack Wilson

Thomas Armstrong
Math
Martha Axiotis
English/Yearbook
Mary Baker
Hilt
Lynn Balbanis
Hilt
Gloria Bardsley
Business



Sally Bassler
English/Journalism
Edyn Bauman
English
William Beals
Industrial Arts
Dona Beaston
French
Betty Belle
Math Secretary



Mrs. Martin diligently grades student essays.



Mr. Rogers takes a field trip to the moon.

Ann Ben-Abdallah
French
Leni Bronstein
Hilt
Charlotte Brown
Main Office Secretary
Molly Brown
Social Studies Secretary
Robert Brown
Research Officer





Jeanine Brundage
HILT
Mary Causey
Health/P.E.
James Clyburn
Special Ed.
Simon Contreras
Spanish
Tony Dene
English



Carleen Dixon
Music
John Englishman
Social Studies
Helen Fall
Orchestra
Gerrie Filpi
English/Drama
Candy Frankel
Math



Detective At Work

For twenty five years, Detective R.H. Brown has been serving on the police force. This year marks his tenth year at Washington-Lee.

Detective Brown's job entails assisting the administration, participating in classroom programs, discussing drug and alcohol abuses and preventions with Health/PE classes, co-sponsoring the school's SADD program, attending sports functions and representing the Arlington County government for the Washington Regional Alcohol Program.

Brown graduated from Washington-Lee in 1958 and for that reason, has a higher concern for W-L students. His biggest concern is for the students who have no respect for other students' property. In spite of this however, Brown sincerely believes that, "Ninety-eight per cent of W-L students are damn good kids!"

— Darcy Arnold and Wendy Riker

Tom Knott and Tom Schelstrate pig out on "Big League Chew" gum at the faculty softball game.

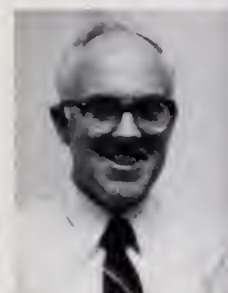
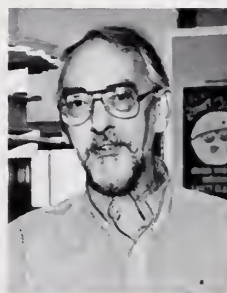


Mary Lou Feehan
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Music Secretary
Michael Gorman
Spanish/HILT
Richard Greene
Business
Joan Grillo
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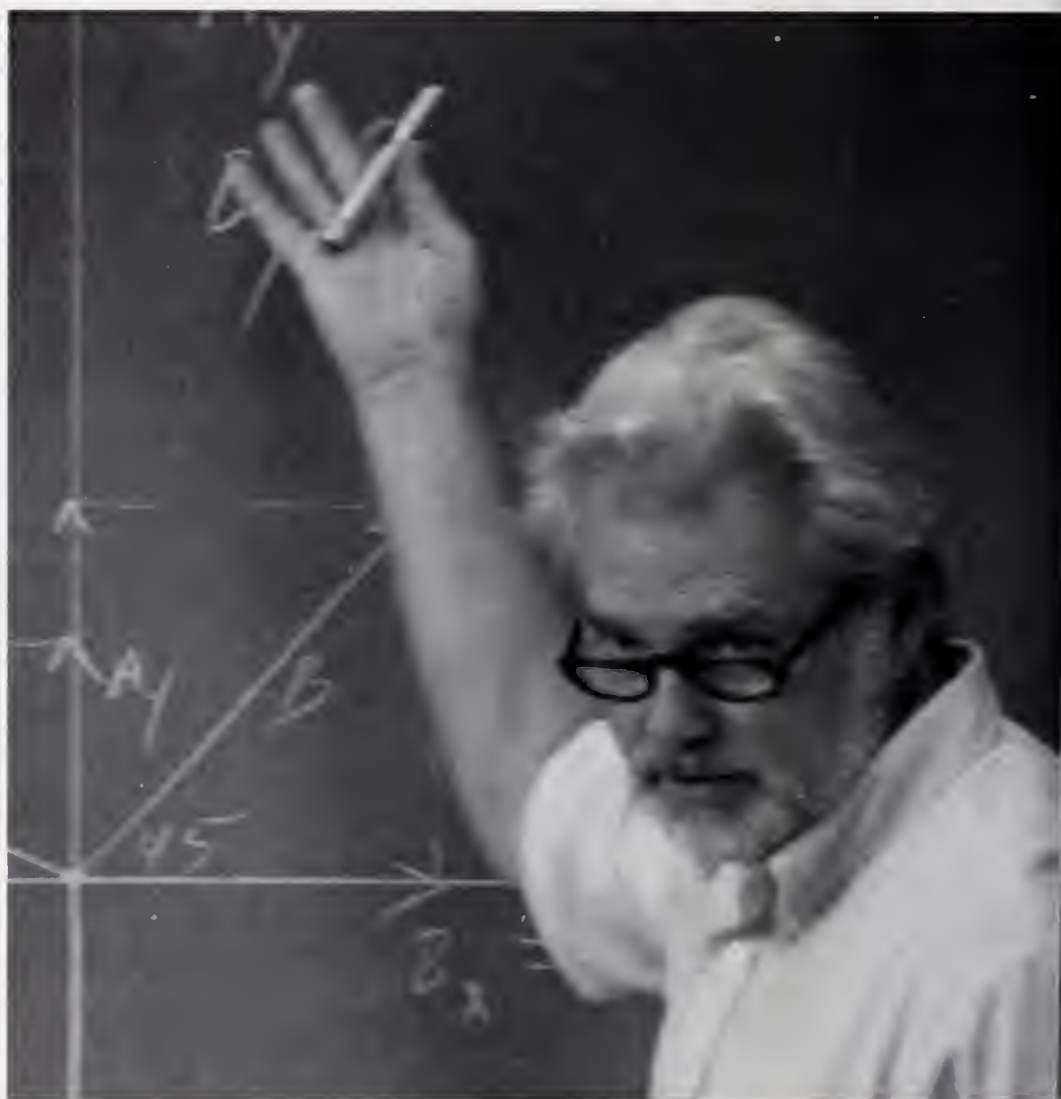
She Sings To A Different Tune

Many students at W-L do not realize that one of our teachers is an active performer in the Washington area. Mrs. Carleen Dixon, one of our newer teachers, sings with the Norman Scribner Choir, the Handel Festival Chorus, and St. Allans Choir. She has also previously performed as a soloist and ensemble member with the Washington Bach Consort, the Choral Arts Society of Washington, and many other Washington groups. Mrs. Dixon is most proud of her choral group, Jubilate. She is a soprano and director of this eight-voice ensemble which she founded in 1984. It has since been successfully performing throughout the area.

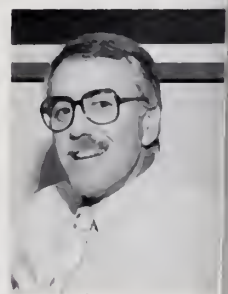
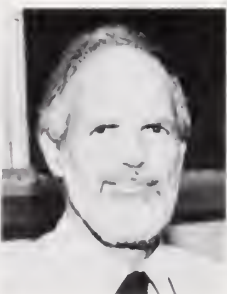
W-L is fortunate to have Mrs. Dixon instructing Chorus, Choir, and Madrigals. Her professional experience helps her to bring a higher level of professionalism to W-L's singing groups. She has raised the quality of our school singing groups by instilling the necessity of hard work, discipline, and dedication. "I try to paint a realistic picture for my students by keeping a balance between enthusiasm and serious effort."

— Darcy Arnold

Mr. Bourne checks to make sure his class is understanding his lecture.

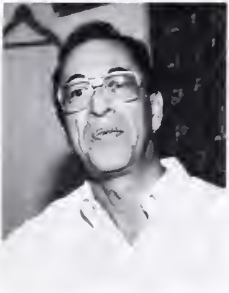


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Peggy Jeens
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Martha Jones
Business
Thomas Kenefake
Science





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Wathen Kackley
English
Letitia Lam
Librarian
Anne Ledyard
English
Marilyn Leeb
Social Studies



Elsa Lenches
HILT
Maurice Levin
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Mary Kay Lewis
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Julie Lyon-Franz
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Mary Martin
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Madame Beaston shows her support for French patriotism.

Mr. Bethel gets caught on the rebound.

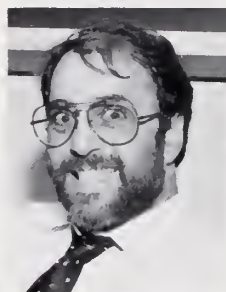


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Jackie Moberly
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Driver's Education



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Del Norwood
Health/P.E.
Steve Papelian
Science
Ron Paterson
Social Studies
Virginia Peters
Science



Sylvia Geer
SRC
Chip Randall
Industrial Arts
Barbara Reinwald
Health/P.E.
Wyatt Rider
Math
Alexander Robinson
Band



New Faces

This year W-L added many new faces to its staff. For the 1987-88 academic year, W-L opened its doors to seventeen new teachers. What else could guarantee new ideas and improved education but such a change in faculty? Almost every department in the school was affected by the addition of these teachers. The new staff members and their departments are: Carol Gigliotti (Art), Julie Lyon-Franz (English), Ann Ben-Abdallah and Dr. Mouldi Hadiji (Foreign Language), William Beals, Jim Garber and Chip Randall (Industrial Arts), Alvin Rosser (Marketing Education), Lorenzo Crandle (Math), Lori Grimm and Mark Turner (P.E.), Margaret Delacey, Merlyn Hyers, and Virginia Peters (Science), Marilyn Leeb and Audrey Spicer (Social Studies), and Irene Pleas (Special Education).

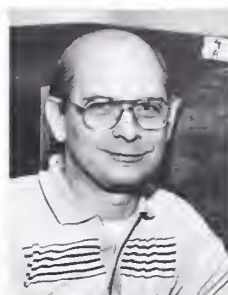
— Wendy Riker

Mrs. Axiotis drinks a Tab to prepare herself for yearbook class.





Chris Rogers
Science
Irene Rondon
Spanish
Alvin Rosser
Marketing Education
Tom Schelstrate
Social Studies
Arlene Southard
Math



Gary Southard
Math
Audrey Spicer
Social Studies
Carl Thoburn
Math
Cindy Todd
Guidance Psychologist
Ron Uveges
Computers



Celita Varn
Science
Fred Weinhardt
Science
James Whelan
SRC
Pat Wilkerson
Latin
Tim Wyatt
Social Studies



Taylor Holland tries to talk Mrs. Jeens into raising his Government grade.

Steve Papelian experiments with the dirty water from his fish tank.

Teachers not pictured:

Jutta Bauman
Cliff Bueneman
Joan Nester

Irene Pleas
Wendy Rao
Pam Weisend

Librarians: Valerie Avancena and Joyce Fall.

Main Office Staff: Eric Hill, Judy Watson, Greer Woods, Sonda Schwind, and Barbara Ratliff.





Clinic Staff: Dolores Cefola and Eileen Delaney.

Cafeteria Staff: Top row: Houng Thi Ngo, Pauline Eagney, Nancy Conrad, Kaisarun Ahmed; Bottom row: Duong Van Anh Thi, Kim Myung Ok, Katherine Calendra, Irene Fawcett, Geneva Morgan



"Boy was my face red!"

Have you ever had the feeling that everyone was staring at you? Like you wished a crack would open up in the floor and swallow you into anonymous oblivion? Maybe you fell asleep in class, and got called on or wore your shirt inside out to school. But no matter what happened you always wondered how other people managed to escape the embarrassment that a humiliating experience presented them with. Here, in their own words, two W-L teachers tell us their experiences:

"In 3rd Period Alg. 2 class I was at the board teaching and a student said:

"Mrs. Frankel I love your Avia's!"

"Thank-you," I said.

Then, another student said, "No, I like your Reebok's!" I had worn two different tennis shoes to school and was I embarrassed! A few weeks later another math teacher also wore two different shoes. So . . . a few weeks later all the other math teachers wore two different shoes just to embarrass us!" — **Candy Frankel**

"The most humiliating thing that ever happened to me was when my Father stepped on my wedding dress train and it popped off. The marriage ceremony continued with my train lying in a heap on the floor!" — **Carleen Dixon**

— Darcy Arnold and Wendy Riker



Attendance Office: Cathy Williams and Carole Thomas.

Mr. Beas searches through the tool box in industrial arts class.

Art students work intensely in Mrs. Gigliotti's art class.



The Groups That Made It Happen

A good school requires many things — students who want to receive the most profitable education, teachers who are interested in the students, and an administration that desires to make the school the best possible. From September 8 to June 15, faculty and administration members at W-L worked to improve the school's curriculum through instruction and participation. The daily school routine was supplemented by weekly faculty meetings and special conferences. Each instructor's and administrator's efforts reflected the combined academic spirit of W-L.

The guidance department, under the direction of Dr. Hill, continued its program to counsel and aid students in

their academic activities, including the dreaded SAT's and college applications. They also assisted students in making preparations for other opportunities upon graduation and planning academic schedules for the W-L curriculum next year.

W-L offers opportunities not available at many other schools. In addition, to the usual classes of English, Math, Social Studies, and Science, the students were offered AP classes for college level work, art class, photography, music, and language courses.

— Darcy Arnold

Mrs. Williams smiles as she cheerfully answers the phone on a Monday morning.





Mrs. Feehan dances with her husband at the homecoming dance.

Mrs. Jeens meets up with some old friends in London.

Dr. "Reggie" Sharbaugh swings for the ball at the faculty softball game.

More than
words can say!

Academics & Organizations

Academics? Well, that's a new one. But doesn't the way that W-L students spend 5 hours and 15 minutes, 5 days a week, deserve more than just a passing glance? And the hassles of homework, tests, finals, or those hopeless AP tests were hopefully balanced out by the classroom crack-ups or entertaining teachers. For each horrible test, there was, in all probability, an assignment that came back with a really (surprise!) good grade.

The W-L organizations were wide and varied and constantly changing. A need for new groups to represent new interests brought clubs such as the cosmopolitan club and Black Awareness club to students this year. A commitment to a W-L organization could mean anything from a once every six weeks math test with the Virginia Math League to a once a week meeting with a language club to a one hour a day plus commitment to choir, band, or a publications class. Academics and organizations were two of the greatest assets in the lives of W-L students. The experiences in class and with organizations is one more thing that can't be summed up in even the best term paper, the best teacher's lecture, or most importantly, in the best yearbook copy. One more thing that's just MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY.

— Maria Baker



DECA

ALL TEACHERS AND STAFF

FOR
VIRGINIA DECA DAY

Working in the library after school, Virginia Sanchez concentrates on researching a report.



DECA president Darcy Niles greets a teacher for a special program before school on Virginia DECA day.

Dr. Weinhardt points out information to Colby Schaefer, Tania Velez, and Karen Godard during a Biology class.

English, Social Studies,

The English department offered a wide variety of classes for students. There were basic, regular, intensified, and advanced placement levels to satisfy everyone. These classes all concentrated on similar curricula — vocabulary, literature, grammar, and class discussions.

The Social Studies department also offered a diverse selection. Courses in World History, U.S. and VA Government, European History, and American Civilizations were offered, and also at different intensity levels.

The Drama Department was a very popular one at W-L this year. Students could learn how to create a scene or perfect a line in drama classes. Students also enjoyed working back stage during productions with sets, costumes, and make-up. There was a great deal of participation in this year's fall play, *The Matchmaker*, and in the spring musical, *The Sound of Music*.

— Jessica Bartee

Marta Young smiles as she finishes cracking a joke during class.



“My favorite thing about teaching at W-L is discussing literature and just sitting around talking to kids after school.”

— Ann Ledyard



And Drama Departments



Ben Harris contemplates the meaning of life during class. (We're anxiously awaiting his conclusions!)

Mrs. Filpi ... (need we say more???)

Students attentively listen and learn during a freshman English class.

It seems that **Mrs. Leeb** has definitely caught the attention of her 6th period World History class.



"On my first day of teaching at W-L I tripped down three steps, ran my hose, ripped my hem, dirtied my blouse, missed a meeting, and generally made a terrible impression."

— **Peg Jeens**

"My favorite thing about teaching at W-L is the original thinking exhibited by students on studied material."

— **Tom Knott**

WHAT IS PENMAN?

Students walking past the attendance office during 5th period might often have wondered what the noise across the hall was. Well, it was just the conversation of the **Penman** staff members working on W-L's own literary magazine. The staff is comprised every year of seniors, chosen by **Penman** sponsor **John Haracopos**, who critique and edit fiction, non-fiction, and poetry that is submitted by students for publication. This year's staff met everyday during 5th period, and, under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief **Natalie Heins** and **Mr. Haracopos**, spent the year producing the two annual cop-

ies of **Penman**.

Penman member **Ben Harris** said: "Penman isn't just sitting around and making popcorn," which brings us to **Penman Popcorn** — the only popcorn that is endorsed by well-known teachers and administrators in creative morning announcements. The aroma of **Penman's** popcorn could be smelled throughout the halls every Tuesday and Thursday.

Penman has had very successful years throughout the past, and only great things are anticipated for the future.

— Jessica Bartee

Hao Phan and **Anne Marie Powell** discuss what suggestions to give to the work of an aspiring W-L author.

Kirsten Swearingen and **Natalie Heins** look up from their work to discover a camera pointing at them.



PENMAN: (l-r): ROW 1: Faith Smith, Rana Mitchell. ROW 2: Hao Phan, Kathy Hong, Anne Maria Powell, Cathy Graham, Jennifer Cude, Camille Guryansky, Editor-in-Chief Natalie Heins. Row 3: Sponsor John Haracopos, Martin Castillo, Penny Wrenn, Kirsten Swearington, Heidi Given, Ben Harris, Megan Fitzgerald, Teddy Hooban. MISSING: Butch Poplin.



Camille Guryansky and Megan Fitzgerald pop Penman popcorn up just right!!



Anne Marie Powell and Jennifer Cude play cops and robbers during 5th period Penman.



Editor-in-Chief Natalie Heins and Sponsor John Harocopos discuss official Penman business at the beginning of class.



CROSSED SABRES

Co-Editor Sarah Mannon takes a short break before rushing off to meet another deadline.

Matt Croson and Mark Churchill discuss what to change on their layouts before finalizing them and sending them off for publication.

Karen Godard helps Mark Churchill perfect his newspaper article.



READ ALL ABOUT IT

Everyday, 3rd period meant that the **Crossed Sabres** staff was hard at work publishing one of its six annual copies. Under the leadership of Co-Editors **Sarah Mannon** and **Kira Talbott**, and the guidance of sponsor **Joan Nester**, the staff involved themselves in the many aspects of creating a publication — drawing layouts, researching topics, writing copy, typing copy, taking pictures, cropping pictures, interviewing, selling ads, and finally, meeting the deadline.

Then, once the newspaper was distributed, students read about areas of interest and concern, such as: open campus lunch, new school policies, sports, college information, and other such items. **The Crossed Sabres** made a very definite impact on W-L this past year, as it does every year.

— Jessica Bartee

Co-Editor **Kira Talbott** puts a layout together with the help of **Ivy Mink** and **Kim McKenzie**.

Alex Ristau and **Danielle Droitsch** — diligently working to publish an article of concern to the student body.



CROSSED SABRES: (L-R): Row 1: Margarita Melendez, Yvonne McNeese, Meredith Busby, Megan Woods, Souris Hong, Cindy Appel, Ivy Mink, Co-Editor Sarah Mannon. Row 2: Liz Kelly, Alex Ristau, Marla Leeb, Anna Ibrahim, Danielle Droitsch, Nathaniel Guldseth, Mark Churchill, Matt Croson, Sponso Joan Nester. Row 3: Co-Editor Kira Talbott, Carde Panaro, Cory Anger, Karen Goddard, Kim McKenzie, Mike Million.

BLUE AND GRAY

YEARBOOK IS ...

This book that you're flipping through now the 1988 *Blue and Gray* — is the product of a lot of hard work, chaos, panic, deadlines, and creativity. Every day during 6th period the yearbook staff met in the publications room to create this masterpiece. Everyone was busy doing something, from drawing layouts to cropping pictures to typing copy to selling ads.

Deadline time for the yearbook staff was always an interesting experience for outsiders to witness. Anxiety and a change of character would possess members of the staff and transform them into something scary as they rushed to meet the deadline. Senior editor **Maria Baker** classically described what deadlines mean to her: "ARGHHHHH!!!"

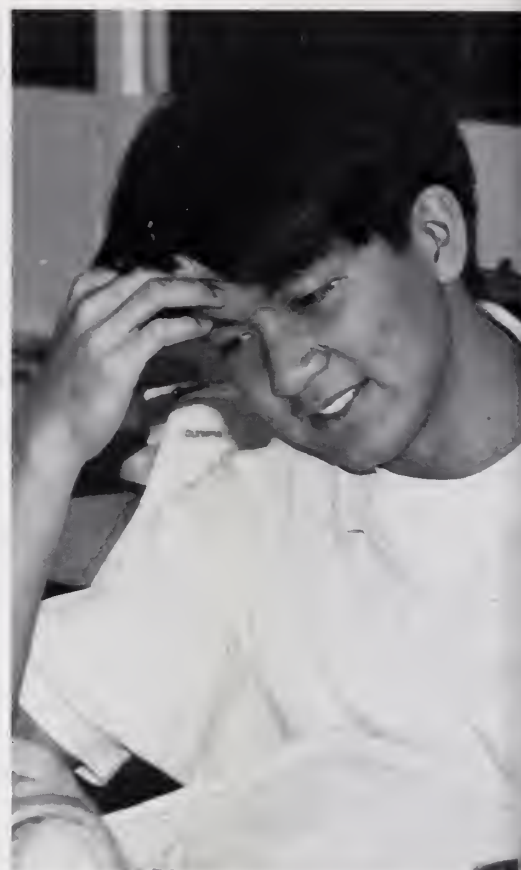
Darcy Arnold, Anna Nelson, and Jessica Bartee debate over which type of film to use — black and white or color.

BUT, Yearbook had its memorable and fun times, too, such as: "Seeing people's mug shots before they do and laughing at them!" (Lori Dolby, Sebia Clark, Kim Bullington, and Fran Chalukoff.), "Wandering the Halls!" (Christian Barker), "Gossiping with M.A.!" (Dawn Terminella), "Gossiping!!" (Anna Nelson, Heather Lilly, Darcy Arnold, and Jessica Bartee?), and, of course, "Selling Ads!" (HA!) (The Whole Yearbook Staff).

All-in-all, 1988 was a great year for the *Blue and Gray*!

—Jessica Bartee

Gna Saninikone meditates over his layout sheets.





Editor Maria Baker chats with Lori Dolby about her copy.



Photographer David Clayton dreams of capturing the perfect picture.



It's been a long day at the office for yearbook advisor Marty Axiotis.

BLUE & GRAY: (L-to-R): ROW 1: Wendy Riker, Sebia Clark, Lori Dolby, Maria Baker (Editor), Dawn Terminella. ROW 2: Tara Selario, Julie Kang, Lorena Mena, David Clayton, ROW 3: Jessica Bartee, Heather Lilly, Darcy Arnold, Anna Nelson. ROW 4: Susan Aldridge, Fran Chakuloff, Jaci Gilfillan, Kelly Chang, Kristie Ferguson, Gna Sananikone.

IT'S ACADEMIC, DRAMA

YOU Can Talk to Me

The Drama Club, sponsored by Mrs. Gerri Filpi, was very important to the fall and spring production. Led by president Anne Powell and officers Josh Bickford, Andrea Covault, and Sarah Mannon, they contributed a lot of hard work and a great deal of time to both productions. They worked backstage and publicised the productions. The club also attended shows in Washington, D.C.

The It's Academic club/team consisted of second year junior, captain Stanley Wu, first year senior, Dave Clayton, and first year senior, Taylor Holland. The team prepared for weeks on end with the help of the other club members, who quizzed them on questions similar to those on the show. Mr.

John Englishman and Mrs. Joan Nester held the position of sponsors. They also contributed an outstanding amount of time and effort towards the team.

The Debate Team for 1987-88 got off to a slow start, due to lack of participation, but slowly evolved into a dedicated group. The members participated in many area tournaments, primarily sponsored by VHSL. The team met on Fridays with team sponsor Mr. John Harocopos. Their activities involved preparing affirmative arguments for their debates, as well as working on their reference materials to be used to refute the arguments put forth by teams from other schools.

— Lori Dolby



Drama Club president, Anne Powell, relaxes with a back rub from Dave Woods.

Bridgette Golden studies reference materials to help her prepare a strong argument.



DRAMA First Row; Mrs. Filpi, Tricia Clark, Mary Perez, Karen Gomez, Julie Kang, Lorena Mena, Souris Hong, Katie Parocay, Louis Monje. Second Row; Matt Croson, Leslie Zeitler, Jessica Bartee, Brooke Wynkoop, Marnie Penning, Sara Mannon, Rana Mitchell, Ann Powell, Dave Woods, Kirsten Swearington, Steve McClemins. Third Row; Kristiy Ferguson, Kathi Harmer, Goli Fasshian, Bill Mowitt, Thomas Parker, Josh Bickford, Doug McDonald, Ben Harris, Shayne Cole, Mona Bawer. Fourth Row; Jeff Plitt, Jason Baker, Will Phaup, Deanna Little, Nicole Poulin, Taylor Holland, Martin Castillo, Steve Barney, Mark Taylor, Marcus Trayham, Fifth Row; Jennifer Shamanski, Andrea Covault, Elizabeth Kelly, Kelly Hong, Kate Stevenson, Tara Salerio, William Harrell, Peter Koumoutseas.



CLUB AND DEBATE TEAM



Taylor Holland, Stanley Wu, and David Clayton pose with Mr. John Englishman and Mac McGarry after the show.

Thomas Parker and Bill Mowitt take time out during Debate practice for a little fun.



IT'S ACADEMIC: Leslie Zeitler, Hwa Phan, Vi Bui, Kirsten Swearington, Sarah Meacham, and Stanley Wu

DEBATE TEAM: Will Phaup, Brigitte Golden, Thomas Parker, Darren Clague, Bill Mowitt



TEENAGE REPUBLICANS AND

Penny Wrenn and Johnathan Fales talk about the Republican party before class.



Republican Fran Chalukoff works steadily during a TAR meeting.



TEENAGE REPUBLICANS; First Row; Tony D'Ambrosio, Mike Heber, Minh Le, Kathy Hong, Matt Croson, Dave Woods, Davis Colwell, Johnathan Fales. Second Row; Penny Wrenn, Alex Ristau, Ivey Mink, Kate Hwa, Christian Barker, Fran Chalukoff, Jaci Gilfillan, Shayne Cole, Marvin Venzor.



TEEN YOUNG DEMOCRATS



The Elephants and Donkeys

Teen Young Democrats is a club consisting of students who belong to the Democratic party. The sponsor is Mrs. Mary Baker. The president for the past year was senior Gesine Bullock. The officers were Taylor Holland, Jennifer Cude, and Kathleen Pons. The club participated in such activities as passing our campaign literature in Fairlington for Senator Holland preceeding his victorious election.

Teen Age Republicans, a fairly new

club to Washington-Lee, participated in similar activities. Mr. Carl Thoburn was once again the sponsor. The co-presidents were Penny Wrenn and Alex Ristau. TAR participated in such activities as going to rallys, helping the candidates, and raising money.

TYD and TAR are very important and worth while clubs. They permit high school students to get involved with politics, and learn while helping their respective parties. They also make it possible to make sure their party's voice is heard.

— Lori Dolby

Gesine Bullock, president of TYD, presents her plans for the year to the club.



Melissa McKinney, Rosanna Piper, and Maria Baker listen carefully to TYD sponsor, Mary Baker.

Not all of Kathy Hong's time is used to present the Republican party to the public.



TEEN YOUNG DEMOCRATS; First Row; Vi Bui, Marta Young, Camille Guransky, Jane Scruggs, Marnie Penning, Rosanna Piper, Molly Layman. Second Row; Kathleen Pons, Megan Fitzgerald, Colby Schaefer, Susan Aldridge, Melissa McKenney, Darcy Arnold, Gesine Bullock. Third Row; Amanda Depreist, Jessica Bartee, Kim McKenzie, Daniel Droitsch, Maria Barker, Ben Harris, Steve Barney, Bill Mowitt.

Science, Math, And

The science, math, and computer fields of study are rapidly developing in the real world based on the advances in high technology. The departments at Washington-Lee are swiftly modernizing to meet the needs of our demanding society. Many students participated this year in math, science, and computer classes to prepare themselves for the future. Washington-Lee's math department was challenging as well as rewarding. Everyone had to enter the mathematical world of numbers and symbols sometime in their high school career. In order to graduate with 20 credits, students must take at least two math courses. To obtain an advanced studies diploma, they must complete three math courses. The classes range from general math up to college-level calculus. The department's newest teacher was Ms. Crandle.

Computers are considered the wave of the future. However, at Washington-Lee, they are very much in the present. All of this year's computer classes were taught by Mr. Uveges. Our school has two computer rooms, equipped with over forty personal computers. This department was very popular among many students.

Washington-Lee's science department was also very advanced. Students worked with the latest equipment in performing experiments in many fields of science, including Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Students solved everyday problems and learned about modern developments in the scientific world. This year, there were three new science teachers, Mrs. Delacy, Dr. Peters, and Mr. Hyers. The math, science, and computer departments at Washington-Lee are always striving to improve their curriculum. They work together to prepare students for our changing modern world.

— Heather Lilly

"I wonder what would happen if I mixed this with that?" jokes Steve Veit, as Myra Graves looks on in doubt.



"As a high school student, the class I disliked the most was ENGLISH."

— Mr. Imbrescia

"The thing I dislike the most about W-L is the parking lot."

— Mr. Uveges



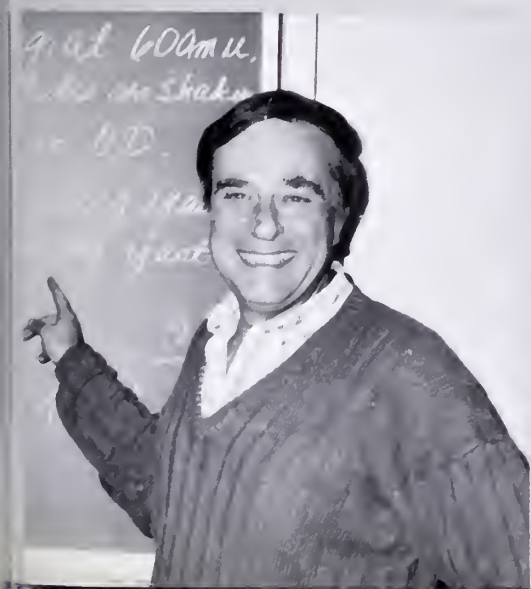
Computer Departments



Chris Reade enjoys using the Koala Pad to draw graphics on the screen during computer class.

Dennis Tanedo works diligently to find the answer to the next math problem.

"Hey, I wonder what this is?" questions Kirsten Swearingen while doing an experiment in Chemistry.



"My favorite thing about W-L is teaching the diverse population of students."

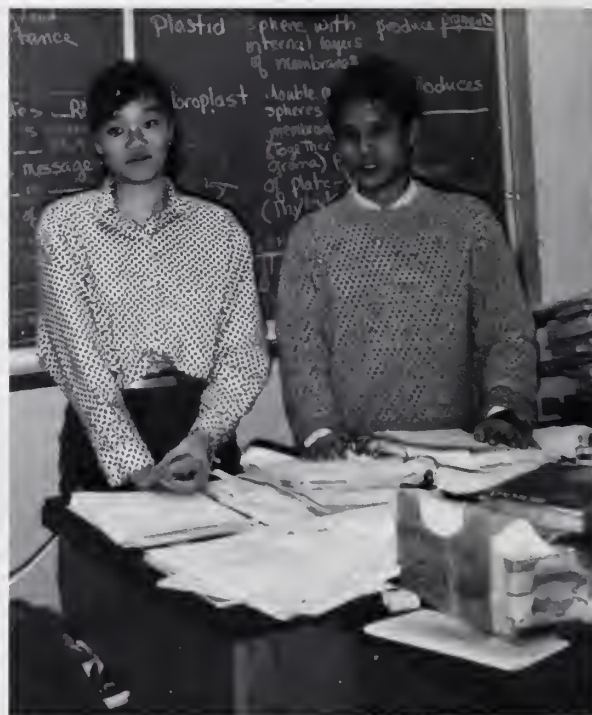
— Dr. Weinhardt

SCIENCE RESEARCH CLUB, CONTINENTAL MATH

Dawn Terminella, David Clayton, Maria Baker, and Darcy Arnold, participants of Virginia Math League pose for the yearbook staff while finishing up their exams.

Preparing for an essay contest, Brian Burns, Sukho Song, and Ann Hwa concentrate on typing a paper.

Ann Hwa and Stan Wu lead a discussion on ideas for science projects.



SCIENCE RESEARCH CLUB: Left to right; Dr. Celita Varn, Brian Burns, Sukho Song, Ann Hwa, Danh Phan, Stan Wu, Doek Kim, Richard Rojas.

CONTINENTAL MATH LEAGUE: Left to right; Adam Riggs, Bruce Hickey, Panos Boudouvas, Craig Doheny, Matt Poteet, Elie Isha, Wa Leung.



LEAGUE, AND VIRGINIA MATH LEAGUE



CHALLENGING YOUR MIND

Science Research Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Celita Varn, supported W-L students in their independent research. Students conducting their own experiments were encouraged to compete in various competitions. Dr. Varn stated that researches "help science processes solve problems."

Continental Math League was a group of students competing in five exams consisting of six exceptionally difficult questions each in 25 minutes. This group, headed by Mr. Carl Thoburn, was open to all 9th graders. Awards and certificates were given out

at the end of the year to the highest scorer.

Virginia Math League was another group competing for awards and certificates. Participants had to compete in six exams of six questions each. The students had 30 minutes to try each test. Instead of just opening to 9th graders, this competition welcomed students of all grade levels. Mr. Gary Southard summed up that Virginia Math League was a "competition to expand critical thinking of all math students."

—Kelly Chang



With a pensive expression, Dr. Varn showed her true feelings for a student's research project.

Working diligently, Continental Math League participants tried to complete their exams before time expired.



VIRGINIA MATH LEAGUE: First Row; Chip Hannum, Minh Le, Emily Kelly, Cathy Graham, Rick Hardy, Stanley Wu. Second Row; Steve Barney, Davis Colwell, Rana Mitchell, David Clayton, Jai Mitchell. Third Row; Doan Mai, Stephen Elsberg, Chris Walker, Maria Baker, Dawn Terminella, Kim McKenzie, Ben Harris, Alex Waters, Meme Pham. Fourth Row; Todd Womack, Christian Barker, Gary Oelberg, Megan Fitzgerald, Darcy Arnold, Ann Hwa.

Language And

The two language teaching departments at Washington-Lee were very popular among students. One of these departments was HILT, an acronym for High Intensity Language Training. HILT teachers taught not only English, but also math, social studies, and other academic courses. A majority of the HILT program consisted of native Spanish-speaking students. The main purpose of the HILT program was to prepare foreign speaking students for the mainstream classes.

The Language Department at Washington-Lee was very diverse. Four different foreign languages were offered this year — German, French, Latin, and Spanish. The 20-credit diploma does not require that any foreign language classes be taken to graduate. However, to obtain an advanced studies diploma, one must take either three years of one foreign language or two years of two foreign languages. The teachers taught a wide range of students — from beginners to fluent

speakers. This year two new teachers entered the language system — Mrs. Ben-Abdallah and Dr. Hadiji. Also, two teachers moved from the HILT Department to teach at least part of the day in the Language Department — Mr. Contreras and Dr. Gorman.

The HILT and Language Departments were very active at Washington-Lee. The learning of another language serves not only as a fun experience, but also as a benefit in communication.

— Heather Lilly



Norma Herrera listens intently as the teacher gives a lecture on English grammar.

Charleton Apgar sits back in Latin class, knowing he has an "A" for the year, while **Amanda DePriest** laughs at one of Mrs. Wilkerson's jokes, hoping to get an "A" for herself.



"My pet peeve about W-L students is that they do not return the respect given to them by their teachers."

— Mrs. Ben-Abdallah

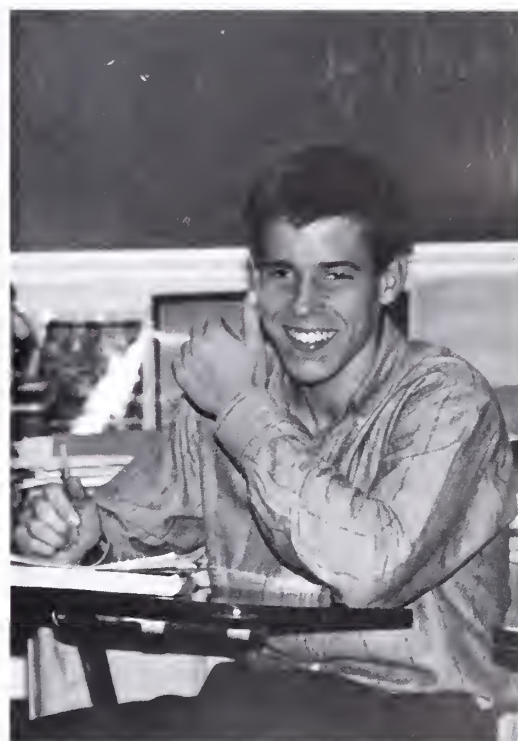
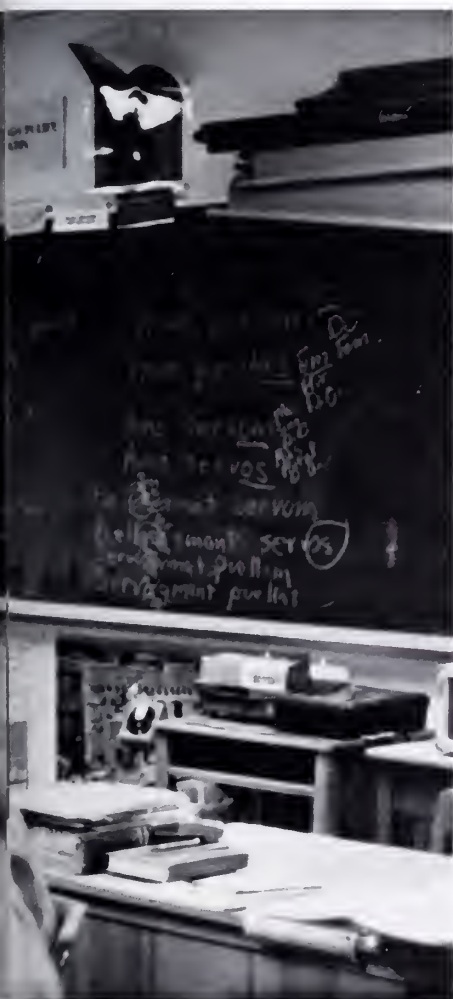


Hilt Departments



Augusto Rojas sits in class looking forward to the end of school and summer fun.

The rest of the class sighs with relief as the teacher asks Mahmood Khattak to answer the next question.



"HMMM, I wonder what it was really like to have lived in the time of Julius Caesar?" asks Mark Churchill.

"Did I get an 'A' on the last test?" asks Karen Ortega of her Spanish teacher Dr. Gorman.



"The thing I dislike most about W-L is my hot, cramped classroom."

— Ms. Brundage

FRENCH, GERMAN AND



Mrs. Mangan, sponsor of the International Club explains the club's upcoming activities to the members at a recent meeting.

A Member of the International Club listens attentively to the meeting's discussion.

Mrs Bauman asks members of the German Club to sign up to sell baked goods at the Holiday Bazaar.



GERMAN CLUB: /First Row — Nathalia Alvarez, Natalie Heins, Kiki Hong, Ellen Ainsle, Susanna Seefeldt, Sebia Clark, Natalija Orleans. Second Row — Dave Woods, Lara Honrodo, Jai Mitchell, Megan Woods, Linda Hong, Myra Graves, Souris Hong, Jenny Parish, Carol Panaro, Olga Petrof. Third Row — Taylor Holland, Penny Wrenn, Nathan Brown, Cindy Schwarzdopf, Thomas Parker, Joe El-Hehiawy, Chris Weaver, Martin Castillo, Sarah Meacham, Neena Singh, Vikki Cline, Frau Bauman. Fourth Row — John Hopkins, Doug Miller, Tania Velez, Fahima Omari, Robert Goodson, Joe Malin, Andrea Deaton, Csilla Gyalokay, Sophana Or, Anjul Verma.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: First Row — Mrs. Mangan, Vandy Phorn, Ph Krouch, Minh Le, Rosanna Piper, Tejal Desai, Sobia Fayyaz, Vi Bui, Ri Gupta, Chea Huot. Second Row — Valerie Ham, Bhauna Gautam, Kie Vuong, Neena Singh, Eugenia Molina, Reyna Ceballos, Ann Hwa. Third Row — Fatima Hussein, Sophana, Luisa Cabrera, Fahima Omari, Richard Rofas, Connie Maldonado, Loaiza Walker, Mmatiro Galetshoge, Mohen Miranda. Fourth Row — Tuan Nguyen, Lisbeth Ceballos, Penny Xu, Sylv Florez, Florence Dale, Natalia Alvarez, Molly Lyman, Anjul, Alt Lakhani, Ratak Lakhani.



INTERNATIONAL CLUBS

"WE ARE THE WORLD"

Washington-Lee's many languages and culture clubs were very popular among the students. This year's French, German, and International clubs had very large memberships.

The French Club promoted the teaching of French culture by participating in diverse activities. "This year we had a lot of changes, including a new sponsor and new and exciting activities," commented President Kate Hwa. The French Club enjoyed seeing popular French movies and eating at local French restaurants. They also participated in the Holiday Bazaar, by raffling "Buches de Noels" to raise money.

The function and purpose of the German club was to have fun while becoming aware of the German culture. Some of the activities included seeing German movies, taking fieldtrips, and attending the National German Convention, which was held in Lynchburg, Virginia in March. One other expedition was a trip to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to see how the German-American

Amish people live and work. The money earned by selling food at the Bazaar went to pay for the National German Exam, which was taken by every German student.

With a membership of over sixty people, the International Club was a popular student activity this year. The main event sponsored by this club was the international Week and the festive International Night Show. On International Night, members from the club performed dances and songs. There was a fashion show and international music was played. At the end of the special night, a new Miss International was crowned. All the money earned from the night went to help the adoption of a needy child from another country.

These language and culture clubs enriched the lives of the students who participated in them by promoting knowledge of the way people live in other countries, and helping them to gather an understanding of the different cultures.

— Heather Lilly

Gwynn Lawrence seems very interested in the upcoming events of the French Club, while David Nelson is distracted by the camera.

Cindy Schwarzdopf looks over the agenda before opening the German Club meeting.

Jennifer Shank eagerly awaits to sign up for the next French Club fieldtrip.

FRENCH CLUB: First Row — Megan Woods, Kim Tennes, Yvonne McNeese, Stanley Wu, Hao Phan, Echo Leaver, Linda Hong, Connie Maldonado, Cathy Graham. Second Row — Alice Hogan, Natasha Orleans, Dep Mai, Lara Honrado, Souris Hong, Ritu Gupta, Irma Jones, Kate Hwa, Margarita Melendez, Emily Kelly. Third Row — Darcy Arnold, Heather Lilly, Kelly Hong, Heather Roberts, Jennifer Gibert, Matt Seidman, Myra Graves, Goli Fassihian, Brigitte Golden, Vi Bui, Chea Huet, Gurjeet Kaur, Loaiza Walker. Fourth Row — Camille Guryansky, Liz Kelly, Stacia Fuller, Ardemis Kevaldian, Kathi Harmer, Michelle Edwards, Natalia Alvarez, Penny Wrenn, Rana Mitchell, Amy Catoe, Gillian Adams, Susan Clark, Jennifer Shank, Susanna, Megan Fitzgerald. Fifth Row — David Nelson, Jennifer Rice, Allyson Arnold, Michelle Geiger, Hien Phan, David Clayton, Christian Barker, Marnie Penning, Gwynn Lawrence, Leslie Zeitler, Gna Sananikone, Tania Velez, Kate Stevenson, Malee Lucas, Kathleen Pons, Sarah Meachem, Chris Garwood, Probal Hasan.

LATIN, SPANISH, VIETNAMESE,

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 180 DAYS!"

Several other languages and culture clubs were in existence this year at Washington-Lee. These various clubs gave students the opportunity to enjoy and study the diverse cultures around the world.

The Latin Club consisted of over twenty members and was sponsored by Mrs. Wilkerson. The club engaged in many exciting, original activities. They sold candy, went on fieldtrips to see Roman and Greek art, and had a Latin picnic. The club also participated in the Holiday Bazaar, where members dressed in togas and sold bake goods.

The Spanish Club was a very popular club at Washington-Lee. Mrs. Rondon sponsored this group of thirty in their activities. They participated in the Holiday Bazaar by selling traditional Latin American Foods. All the money the club raised went to sponsor a Latin American child.

The small, close-knit Vietnamese Club, helped students understand and appreciate the Vietnamese language and culture. The club sponsored various culture events,

including picnics and parties. They participated in the Holiday Bazaar and celebrated the Vietnamese New Year. At all the meetings, the members were required to speak Vietnamese.

A brand new club came into existence at Washington-Lee this year — the Black Awareness Club. "The purpose of the club is to enrich all, people, not just black people, on the events and people of Black History," explained President Tanya Bonham. At each meeting, a designated person gave an oral presentation on a prominent person in Black History. The members also promoted Black History Month and celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

This year, for the first time, several of the language clubs participated in combined activities. These included volleyball games, scavenger hunts, and the enriching International Language Night which was held on December 18th. This night was very successful and brought together many cultures to share customs and ideas.

— Heather Lilly



Members of the Spanish Club sign up to participate in the upcoming candy sale.

Florence Dale and Ann Hwa check to make sure all the members are in attendance at the meeting.



VIETNAMESE CLUB: First Row: — Thanh Pham, Hanh Nguyen, Kathy Hong, Hang Tran, Minh Le. Second Row — Huong Nguyen, Vi Bui, Cuong Ho, Hong Ta, Luan Nguyen, Nhan Pham, Nghia Pham. Third Row — Tuan Nguyen, Mr. Nguyen, Bao Ho, Huu Lu.

SPANISH CLUB: First Row — Adela Young, Lorena Mena, Julie Kang, Kim McKenzie, Penny Wrenn, Jaci Gilfillan, Fran Chalukoff, Colby Schaeffer, Marvin Venzor, Tony D'Ambrosio. Second Row — Kien Vuong, Nathalia Alvarez, Patty Molina, Thre Di, Razak Lakhani, Altuf Lakhani, Sobia Fayyaz, Tesal Desai, Mike Herber. Third Row — Lisbeth Ceballos, Sophana Ore, Reyna Ceballos, Carlos Ramirez, John Schaeffer, Ana Cisneros, Jeff Lucier, Tracy Pilot, Ginger Harvey, Richard Rojas, Steve Elsborg, Jose Fernandez. Fourth Row — Loaiza Walker, Connie Maldonado, Jennifer Shamanski, Virginia Sanchez, Florence Dale, Emmanuel Espichan, Joanne Dufrane, Ann Hwa, Robbie Pilot, Gary Harvey.



AND BLACK AWARENESS CLUBS



Serita Garnett asks for Mr. Bethel's advice on the upcoming Black Awareness Club project.

Trang Le celebrates the Saturnalia by dressing in the modern equivalent to the Roman toga — the sheet.



Mrs. Wilkerson enjoys listening to the Latin Club members discuss how life must have been, back in the days of Caesar.



Tanya Bonham listens to suggestions from members of the Black Awareness Club as to how to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

BLACK AWARENESS CLUB: Mr. Bethel, Regina Riford, Tanya Bonham, Jackie Moore, Kim Roberts, Kayle Graves. (Missing from picture: Lori Wilson, Nicole Baskerville, Ramona Wallace, Irma Jones-Zumbodo, Sherril Jones-Zumbodo, Mmatiro Galetshoge, Louiza Walder, Jimmy Bryan, Col-den Pratt, Simmel Young.)



LATIN CLUB: First Row — Angela Crone, Tara Selario, Camille Guryansky, Trang Le, Carlos Ramirez, Erik Schmidt, Allyson Sweeney, Rosanna Piper, Second Row — Florence Dale, Bill Mowitt, Brian Burns, Sukho Song, Mark Churchill, Doan Mai, Chip Hannum, Chris Reade. Third Row — Russell Bailey, Chris Kerby, Taylor Holland.



Art, Music, Industrial Arts, And

The art department at W-L had a lot to offer. Students participated in art, photography, painting, ceramics, crafts, drawing, and commercial design programs. Carol Gigliotti was this year's new art teacher, sharing with students her artistic secrets. Students displayed their art work throughout the year in various art exhibitions and displays in the school.

The Industrial Arts department continued to teach students creative and useful skills. There were classes in electronics, sign painting, technical drawing, auto and household mechanics, and woodworking.

Our own music department, consisting of the Madrigals, the choir, the chorus, the band, and the orchestra, was exciting again this year. The Madrigals continue to excel, under the leadership of Ms. Carleen Dixon. Mr. Alexander Robinson kept the band marching to the right beat, and Mrs. Helen Fall directed the orchestra to honors again.

The Home Economics department offered students classes in many different life-like situations. One could take a class in child development, teen living, money management, cooking or clothing. The students that participated in this department enjoyed the classes and learned a lot for the future!

— Jessica Bartee

Michael Bennett — a true celloist — prepares for orchestra rehearsal.

Karen Ortega finishes developing pictures during Photography class.

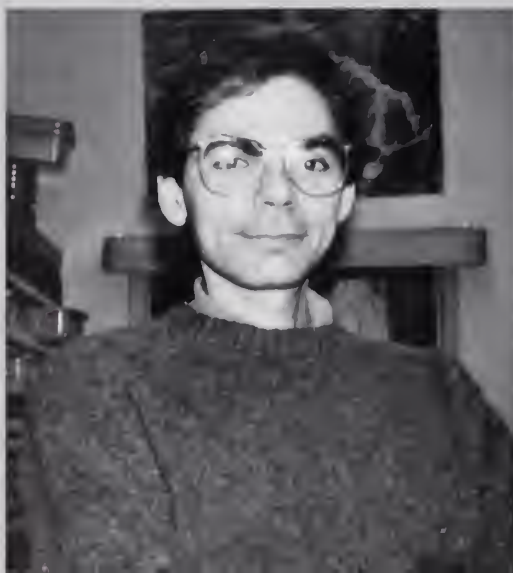
Could this be the '88 Madrigals?

"My favorite thing about teaching at W-L is working with students that set high goals for themselves after graduation."

— Bruce Fleischer

"My favorite thing about teaching at W-L is the openness of the kids."

— Mr. Gigliotti



Home Economics Departments



Two students perform engine surgery during auto-mechanics.

Judy Davidow and Michelle Geiger take a load off their feet during art.

Ms. Gigliotti helps a student during art class.



"My favorite thing about W-L is the enthusiasm displayed by the students."

— Carleen Dixon

"I like the way students at W-L are willing to help when there's a need. There's always an extra thing to do in the Home Economics Department and there are always students helping out — even if the job's a messy one!"

— Theresa Celusniak

MADRIGALS, CHOIR, AND CHORUS



Becky Varn smiles as the Madrigals perform during one of their many December concerts. This one, at which the Madrigals dressed in 19th century clothing, was at the Arlington House.

Members of the choir perform the National Anthem before the start of the homecoming game.

Sarah Mannon, Kea Orfanos, and Heidi Given perform with the Madrigals during the Christmas Concert.



MADRIGALS: (L-to-R) ROW 1: Natalie Rinker, Seirita Garnett, Jenny Dennis, Adrienne Hammond, Kea Orfanos, Mary Beth Brantley. ROW 2: Becky Varn, Allison Eick, Sarah Mannon, Kirsten Swearington, Danielle Droitsch, Jane Seruggs, Cynthia Blackburn, Heidi Given. ROW 3: Shayne Cole, Charles Gluck, John Guynn, Dave Woods, Steve Barney, Nathaniel Guldseth, Taylor Holland. ROW 4: Ben Harris, Chris Kerby, Matt Croson. **MISSING:** Marnie Penning.



MAKING MELODIES

The 1988 W-L Madrigals, under the leadership of Mrs. Carleen Dixon, once again had an outstanding year! The 25 member senior group that specialized in "a cappella" (unaccompanied) singing performed throughout the year, including 24 different times in December! The Madrigals also held many fundraising events — such as concerts, singing telegrams, and a booth at the Christmas Bazaar — to finance their May trip to a choral competition in Myrtle Beach, S.C. President **Charles Gluck** said, when asked about being a Madrigal, that "it's an experience beyond belief!"

The choir and the chorus, also under Mrs. Dixon's direction, were also heard often making melodies. They participated in many school events like the Christmas Concert, the Bazaar, and various assemblies. The choir's student director, **Rosanna Piper** said: "There was something really great about being a part of choir. It made you aware of your own self-worth; it gave you confidence. That made all of us work hard to gain a feeling of accomplishment, because choir gives you back what you put into it. It was very satisfying. Maybe that was why we all enjoyed it so much." Junior **Kate Stevenson** put it simply, by saying: "Choir is very nice!"

— Jessica Bartee

The Madrigals performing during the Winter Assembly at W-L.

CHOIR AND CHORUS: (L-to-R) ROW 1: Marnie Penning, Mary Beth Viera, Sebia Clark, Brigitte Golden, Keiko Hayashi, Lisa Kerney, Mrs. Dixon (Director). ROW 2: Kate Stevenson, Laura Felker, Jennifer Rice, Kelly Hong, Candy Jackson, Wanda Divilbiss, Rosemary Padillo, Marylou Wilder. ROW 3: Jana VanOrmen, Mary Bennett, Tammy Jones, Tashara Briscoe, Emanuel Espichan, Eva Gyalokay, Holly Smith, Heather Black, Gwynn Lawrence, Magan Callahan. ROW 4: Leslie Zeitler, Leo Rodriguez, Zane Kerby, Gsilla Gyalokay, Charleton Apgar, Robert Waters, Mark Traynham, Lisa McKenzie, Molly Lyman, Rosanna Piper (Student Director).

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

The ever enthusiastic band has become a significant part of the Washington-Lee tradition, a tradition the W-L students were really proud of this past year. The W-L band helped lift the spirits and raise enthusiasm in the student body at football games, assemblies, and pep rallies. The band went to most of the Varsity football games, home and away, and also participated in the University of Richmond Band

Competition last fall. Under the direction of drum major Tyler Townsend and Mr. Alexander Robinson, the band proved that the Generals could really shine.

Another performing group that made W-L shine was Orchestra. Our orchestra has a tradition that makes them one of the highest-rated in Arlington County. They have performed in many holiday concerts and have re-

ceived superior markings festivals and competition. In the performances of the past year, the orchestra has proven to be an excellent addition to our assemblies. But success came at a high price and it included many rehearsals and hours put in to perfecting their skills. Much of the group's accomplishments can be attributed to their director, Mrs. Helen Fall.

— Kelly Chan

Shining the light on the Generals during half-time at a W-L football game.



BAND: 1st row — D. Surida, L. Sigler, C. Lucas, A. Abeyratne, S. Clark, N. Starks. 2nd row — E. Ikeuchi, J. LaVere, T. Lambert, R. Penning, S. Lovering, A. Hammond, C. Guryansky, D. Droitsch, E. Lever, E. Molina. 3rd row — J. Dennis, T. Townsend, J. Mitchell, K. Jessup, J. Goldsmith, S. Gencalp, R. Forrest, A. Pellinen, D. Langseth, A. Pearson, B. Mowitt, A. Fields, N. Godley. 4th row — Y. Flakes, R. Padilla, T. Niner, N. Brown, C. Velasquez, K. Murphy, M. Koehl, D. Pelham, C. Gluck, S. Young, C. Riley, E. Muhoro, Deuel, J. Godard, P. Boudouvas, E. Ritz, L. Jones, J. Bartee.



ORCHESTRA



Wow!!! A marching orchestra! The all-county orchestra marched down the avenue for Arlington's annual parade.

The band was always full of spirit and enthusiasm at W-L football games.

W-L orchestra members string up their instruments after the Arlington County Parade.



ORCHESTRA: 1st row — Sukho Song, 2nd row — Mrs. Fall, Kendra Eick, Josie Minni, Jonathan Vernier. 3rd row — Mary Bennett, Jennifer Cude, Cathy Graham, Valdis Orleans, Michael Bennett.

Business, Physical Education

While some students were preparing for college life after high school, others were preparing to enter the business world. FBLA and DECA were just two organizations within the business department that helped these students to prepare for their future career goals.

If a poll was taken at W-L, Physical Education likely would not be most students' favorite class. Although P.E. was not their favorite subject, it gave the students an opportunity to experience many different types of sports.

The Students Resource Center (SRC) was a special program directed by Marylou Feehan. One of the teachers commented, "Some students come to the Resource Center for classes. Some come for help with assignments and tests. And some come for a pat on the back."

— Kelly Chang

"Let's see, the big hole is for the head, the little holes are for the arms, right?" asks Steven Brammer.

"How did he do that?" wonders Devon Rawson.

"Nothing scared me, but it was good to be back teaching at the school I graduated from."

Ms. Grimm

"The best thing about W-L is having an up-to-date business laboratory and the freedom to choose whatever teaching materials are needed."

Mr. Greene



And SRC



"Which way is it to the football field?" quizzes Tara Diethorn.

"Where is that 'A'?" wonders Christy Sarnowski.

"What do you mean I'm out of bounds?" asks Jennifer Shamanski.



"The thing I like best about W-L is the variety of the students — all great kids."

Mrs. Geer

Nathalia Alvarez flips through ELLE magazine, hoping someday to become a part of the fashion world.

Alicia Downing, Nell Cooley and Darcy Niles greet faculty members to a special reception in honor of DECA Day.



DECA: 1st row — Darcy Niles, Chishana Lloyd, Nell Cooley, Davis Colwell, Andrea Covault, Carlos Ramirez. 2nd row — Andrea Rodriguez Sandee Gardner, Iris Gallo, Tuong-Vi Nguyen, Nathalia Alvarez, Marcy Smith. 3rd row — Steve White, Kayle Graves, Charles Robinson, Craig Holborough, Bill Kissell, Julio Andrade, Jeff Autry, Joshua Brown.



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was an organization which helped to build leadership characteristics in students preparing to enter a career in marketing or fashion merchandising. The organization's diamond-shaped emblem formed when members participated in the four areas of character building: Leadership Development, Civic Consciousness, Social Intelligence, and Vocational Understanding. The wrapped package in the center of the diamond symbolized "a job well done, a job done cooperatively between the school, the community,

and the home.

The W-L Chapter of DECA had been very active this past school year. Their activities included a trip to New York's Fashion District, attending major publication fashion events, providing a gift-wrapped service to Ballston Common Mall patrons, and many other social activities with other Deca Chapters in the district.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was another organization within the business department that helped Washington-Lee students to prepare for their future career goals.

This program was designed to help students get a feeling of not just one field of business, but many different types. Mr. Greene who's the sponsor, has been helping students for 30 years and will continue to do so.

Another business organization that was available to W-L students was Vocational Office Training (VOT). This cooperative office education program provided instruction related to office experience for students from secretarial, general office, accounting, and computer programs. This course was a great way for students to develop their skills that were necessary in the business world.

— Kelly Chang

Look at Michele McNeese!!! She's making good use of the school computers.

Stacey Jones took a break from Mr. Green's business class to smile for the camera.



VOT: 1st row — Cynthia Turner, Regina Raiford, Michele McNeese, Linda Mai, Cheeril Gulius, Dionna Thomas, Renee Gulius, Shelly Katyal, 2 row — Trace Davis, Victoria Mattza, Regina Eason, Tomeka Beal, Cyllina Pulliam, Jose Portillo, Melvin Ablaza, Michelle King, Fatima Hussein. 3rd row — Mandie Sait, Audrey Scarbel, Stacey Jones, Mr. Greene.

STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATION, KEY

LENDING A HELPING HAND

The Student Council Association (SCA), Key Club, and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) were three organizations that helped with various tasks to improve and beautify Washington-Lee.

The SCA, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Morris, had a very rewarding year. With the effective leadership of president Jaci Gilfillan and dedicated members, SCA was able to accomplish many goals. Among the achievements were the smooth supervision of all class' elections, well-planned organization of Homecoming week, successful food & toy drives during the holidays,

and helpful blood drives for the American Red Cross.

The Key Club, dedicated to help serve the needs of the community, willingly did odd jobs no one wanted to do, but needed to be done. Under the strong co-presidency of Kiki Hong and Susanne Seefeldt, this club was able to succeed many achievements. One of such achievements was appreciation dinners.

President Christian Barker stated that the main goal of SADD was to inform the students of W-L and the community of the dangers of drinking and driving. In trying to combat teen

drunk driving, services were set up to provide students with a free and confidential ride home. Many were encouraged to contact these hotlines during the holidays, rather than to drive home intoxicated.

Tracy Pilot, Caroline Pons, Kelly Chang, and Kim Gick, elected officers of SCA, discussed important issues concerning the welfare of W-L during a meeting.

SCA president Jaci Gilfillan ponders an idea for Homecoming '87.



SCA: First Row; Mrs. Morris, Lara Honrado, Jaci Gilfillan, Marnie Penning, Kate Stevenson. Second Row; David Fioramonti, Tracy Pilot, Caroline Pons, Kathleen Pons, Ben Harris.

KEY CLUB: First Row; Marta Young, Linda Hong, Kate Hwa. Second Row; Patti Molina, Ellen Ainslie, Anna Nelson, Minh Le, Kiki Hong, Susanne Seefeldt, Ngoc Vo, Doek Kim, Richard Rojas, Valerie Ham. Third Row; Gurjeet Kaur, Sobia Fayyaz, Ritu Gupta, Marcela Urbina, Eugenia Molina, Joanne Dufrane, Tejal Desai, Razak Lakhani, Altaf Lakhani, Chris Lamb, Carlos Ramirez, Juan Viricochea.



CLUB, AND SADD



C. Garwood, R. Clark, K. Steele, and T. Nguyen discussed drunk driving preventions during a SADD meeting.

"Problems anyone? Anyone?" asked Key Club co-president Kiki Hong.

Deep in meditation, a Key Club member wondered when the meeting would be over.

President Christian Barker showing her brilliant smile for SADD.



SADD: First Row; Y. McNeese, K. Hong, K. Hwa, N. Vo, A. Petta, W. Divilbiss, T. Jones, C. Barker, R. Piper. Second Row; C. Jenkins, S. Fuller, A. Kavaldjian, B. Davis, M. Venzor, A. Andrade, J. Gilfillan, P. Wrenn, L. Wilson, T. Bonham, R. Wallace, A. Crone. Third Row; D. Arnold, C. Guryanski, J. Kang, K. Gomez, L. Mena, A. Cisneros, K. Ortega, D. Clayton, M. Heber, F. Chalukoff, T. Townsend, C. Lloyd, T. Selario. Fourth Row; K. Vuong, T. Desai, M. Perez, L. Xu, R. Clark, G. Fasshian, T. D'Ambrosio, R. Mitchell, J. Hualpa, K. Fleischmann, M. Brantley, S. Cole. Fifth Row; T. Boudouvas, R. Boudouvas, C. Fox, M. Pham, S. McClellan, L. Murray, G. Adams, A. Catoe, K. Orfanos, O. Obando, S. Clark, L. Honrado, M. Edwards, H. Roberts, E. Matos, T. Harrison, I. Mink, C. Schaefer, J. Gibert, M. Churchill, N. Crucet, S. Hong, N. Droitsch. Sixth Row; A. Covault, E. Kelly, E. Leaver, K. Harmer, K. Ferguson, J. Lavere, J. Pinto, S. Song, A. Lakhani, B. Mowitt, B. Wyncoop, S. Wu, D. McDonald, T. Parker, M. Graves, J. Bickford, A. DePriest, M. Penning, K. Steele, T. Brillhart, A. Strasser, C. Maldonado, M. Lyman, D. Colwell, G. Harvey, G. Harvey, T. Clark. Seventh Row; C. Gilroy, A. Sweeney, L. Ali, M. Perez, D. Terminella, K. McKenzie, J. Bartee, L. Niguidula, C. Garwood, K. Pons, K. Stevenson. Eighth Row; R. Velez, T. Velez, S. Aldridge, R. McGlerick, P. Stewart, R. KinCannon, L. Zeitler, B. Golden, V. Ham, N. Singh, V. Cline.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society was a very exclusive society at Washington-Lee. It was made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Students were screened by guidance for the required 4.5 grade point average. These students were sent informational survey forms which they filled out and discussed their individual accomplishments in four separate areas: leadership, character, scholarship, and service. The surveys were then reviewed by a panel of teachers and guidance counselors, and finally only a select few were chosen to become members of the National Honor Society. This society performed various service projects for the school and community and all the money that was raised was given to a select organization. Individuals were also required to perform a minimum number of service hours per semester. This year's president was Sarah Mannon and it was co-sponsored by Ms. Ledyard and Dr. Weinhardt.

— Heather Lilly



SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY

The Science Honor Society was an organization in which the members specialized in the understanding and learning of science. In order to become members, students had to meet the following eligibility requirements. They must have had an "A" average in one full-year science course taken at Washington-Lee and no less than a "B" average in their other full-year high school science courses taken. They had to be currently enrolled in a science course. This society was lead by Ms. Peters and Ms. DeLacy.

— Heather Lilly



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: First Row — Hao Phan, Kate Hwa, Sarah Mannon, Kirsten Swearingen, Minh Le. Second Row — Heather Lilly, Camille Guryansky, Leslie Zeitler, Gwynn Lawrence, Dawn Terminella, Rana Mitchell, Anne Powell, Natalie Heins. Third Row — Will Phaup, Mark Churchill, Anna Nelson, Marta Young, Maria Baker, Christian Barker, Jennifer Shank, Jennifer Cude. Fourth Row — Gary Harvey, Steve Elsberg, Valdis Orleans, Kevin Steele, Stanley Wu, Kira Talbott, Sarah Meacham, Ann Hwa, Robbie Pilot.

SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY: First Row — Darren Clague, Mark Churchill, Doug Oelberg, Kate Hwa, Rana Mitchell, Bessie Kolokousis, Emily Kelly, Deok Kim. Second Row — Bhavna Gautham, Alex Waters, Penny Xu, Dawn Terminella, Alice Hogan, Hao Phan, Goli Fassihian, Cathy Graham, Eric Schmidt, Nelly Nguyen, Minh Le. Third Row — Marta Young, Fatima Hussein, Heather Lilly, Camille Guryansky, Sarah Mannon, Irma Jones, Ngoc Vo, Kim Roberts, Gwynn Lawrence, Hien Phan, Tina Boudouvas, Rebecca Boudouvas, Kathleen Pons, Ann Hwa. Fourth Row — Will Phaup, Christina Fox, Lisa Murray, Kate Fleischman, Stanley Wu, Maria Baker, Gna Sanaikone, Alex Ristau, Anne Powell, Jennifer Cude, Christian Barker, Kirsten Swearingen, Steve Elsberg, Sam Brown. Fifth Row — Gary Harvey, Robbie Pilot, Marvin Venzor, Fran Chalukoff, Penny Wrenn, Ben Harris, Davis Colwell, Kevin Steele, Jai Mitchell, Doug Miller, Chris Weaver, Sarah Meacham, Gesine Bullock, Melissa McKinney, Bob Kincannon, Pat Donahue, Sean Carrig.

SOCIETIES



SOCIAL STUDIES HONOR SOCIETY

This year, Washington-Lee High School founded a new honor society for Social Studies. The Society was kicked off in style at an induction ceremony in the Caucus Room of the Canon House Office Building. To become members of the exclusive club, students had to have at least a 3.5 grade point average in their Social Studies courses and have been in at least their second year of history or social studies. They had to be recommended by two teachers not in the Social Studies Department, as well as by their current and former Social Studies teachers. They must also have demonstrated good character, honor, scholarship, and citizenship. This society was sponsored by both Mrs. Jeens and Ms. Leeb and was designed to instill a lifelong interest in the study of history and social studies.

— Heather Lilly

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll was a society designed to encourage and recognize individual student achievement in journalism and scholastic publication. The organization consisted of juniors and seniors who had done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work. They must have been recommended by the advisor of the publication and have had at least a 3.5 average in general scholastic standing. The sponsor of this society was Ms. Nester.

— Heather Lilly



SOCIAL STUDIES HONOR SOCIETY. First Row — Maria Baker, Kate Hwa, Matt Croson, Tania Bonham. Second Row — Valdis Orleans, Bhavna Gautam, Alice Hogan, Bessie Kolokousis. Third Row — Jennifer Cude, Cathy Graham, Molly Lyman, Robbie Pilot, Robert Goodson. Fourth Row — Vi Bui, Jennifer Shamanski, Stanley Wu, David Heuser, Sean Carrig. Fifth Row — Ivy Mink, Leslie Zeitler, Kelly Hong, Wendy Riker, Marybeth Brantley. Sixth Row — Anne Powell, Gesine Bullock, Irma Jones, Sebia Clark, Susanne Seefeldt. Seventh Row — Florence Dale, Sarah Mannon, Christian Barker, Camille Guryansky. Eighth Row — Chris Walker, Deok Kim. Heather Lilly.

QUILL AND SCROLL: First Row — Kirsten Swearingen, Anne Powell. Second Row — Maria Baker, Anna Nelson, Sarah Mannon, Kira Talbott, Ivy Mink.

GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY

The German Honor society was formed to reward those students who showed proficiency in the learning of the German language. To become a member, students in German II or above had to have at least a 3.5 grade point average in German. However, the students in German I were required to have a 4.0 average in German. All members had to have a least a 3.0 grade point average overall and have been recommended by the German teacher and sponsor Frau Bauman.

— Heather Lilly



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

The French Honor Society was made up of students who displayed expert skill in the learning of French. It was composed of students in French III and above. The members were required to have had an "A" average in all their previous years in French. The sponsor of this organization was Madame Beaton.

— Heather Lilly



GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY: First Row — Myra Graves, Thomas Parker. Second Row — Nathalia Alvarez, Susanne Seefeldt, Emily Kelly, Andrea Deaton, Frau Bauman. Third Row — Sarah Meacham, Natalie Heins, Alex Ristau, Fahima Omari, Gesine Bullock, Fourth Row — Jai Mitchell, Chris Weaver, Coug Miller, Robert Goodson.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY: First Row — Kate Hwa, Nathalia Alvarez, Hoa Phan, Linda Hong, Camille Guryansky, Darcy Arnold, Souris Hong, Heather Lilly, Myra Graves, Natasha Orleans, Mmatiro Galetshoge. Second Row — Jennifer Rice, Anita Pellinen, Alice Hogan, Sarah Mannon, Anne Powell, Kirsten Swearingen, Stanley Wu, Hien Phan, Ritu Gupta, Madame Beaton. Third Row — Kira Talbott, Gillian Adams, Gwynn Lawrence, Leslie Zeitler, Rana Mitchell, Christian Barker, Jennifer Cude, Brooke Wynkoop, Goli Fassihian, Ngoc Vo, Judith Davidow. Fourth Row — Will Phaup, Susanne Seefeldt, Ellen Ainslie, Susan Clark, Jai Mitchell, Michelle Edwards, Chris Weaver, Penny Wrenn, Doug Miller, Sarah Meacham, Gna Sanaikone, Madeleine Courbois, Tina Boudouvas, Jennifer Shank.

SOCIETIES



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

The Spanish Honor Society was formed for those students who showed skillful knowledge and understanding of the Spanish language. Those students must have been in at least their third year of Spanish. It was also necessary that they had all "A's" in their past Spanish courses. This year's sponsor was Spanish teacher, Ms. Rondon.

— Heather Lilly



ELOS HONOR SOCIETY

The ELOS Honor Society was made up of a group of students who showed expertise in one or more of the following areas: art, music (vocal and instrumental), drama, dance, writing, and photography. Students had to audition in front of various judges and those who showed proficiency in their area of talent were chosen to become members of the society. ELOS held several dinners at which members displayed their skills by putting on performances. The sponsor of the organization was Ms. Nester.

— Heather Lilly

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: First Row — Molly Lyman, Michelle Velenzuela. Second Row — David Heuser, Gary Harvey, Robbie Pilot.

ELOS HONOR SOCIETY: First Row — Camille Guryansky, Darcy Arnold. Second Row — Marta Young, Marnie Penning, Rosanna Piper. Third Row — Steve Barney, Sarah Mannon, Kirsten Swearingen, Kate Stevenson. Fourth Row — Martin Castillo, Stanley Wu, Danielle Droitsch.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB, CHESS



Ski Club Members have fun on the slopes.

Chess takes a lot of concentration for some of the club members.

Mike Heber, Fran Chalukoff, Mark Withers, and Eric Withers pose after an enjoyable day on the slopes.



SKI CLUB: First Row: Jane Scruggs, Christian Barker, Thomas Parker, Sam Brown, Cathy Graham, Dave Woods, Matt Croson, Leslie Zeitler, Chris Lamb, Karen Ortega, Ana Cisneros, Josh Bickford. Second Row: Tammy Harrison, Meredith Busby, Mike Heber, Colby Schaeffer, Fran Chalukoff, Jaci Gilfillan, Lorena Menna, Julie Kang, Mary Perez, Jai Mitchell, Allison Arnold, Brigitte Golden, Taylor Holland, Meghan Fitzgerald, Steve Wells. Third Row: Scott Dungan, Joseph Malin, Penny Wrenn, John Guynn, Nathan Brown, Mark Churchill, Marvin Venzor, Kim McKenzie, Joe El-Hehiawy, Davis Colwell, Alex Lyman, Brooke Wynkoop, Gwen Lawrence, Chris Weaver, Mr. Uveges. Fourth Row: Jon Fales, Augusto Andrade, Chris Walker, Will Phaup, Troy Pafenburg, Danielle Droitsch, Mike Million, Marcelle Rojas, Doug McDonald, James Herzog, Kevin Steele, Sarah Meacham, Chris Garwood, Andy Strasser.



CLUB, AND SKI CLUB

Chess-Cosmo-Ski

Mr. Contreras reads out the contestants' names for Mr. & Miss Cosmopolitan.

Joanne Dufrane looks on as Marla Lieb lets her ideas go wild in a Cosmopolitan Club meeting.

"You cheated." — Mr. Uveges blames Mark R. Taylor because he's losing.



The Chess Club was organized by sponsor Rod Uveges. He started the club so Washington-Lee students could enjoy chess as much as he does. Students dropped by just whenever they wanted to (after school). The officers were president Ted Hooban, Vice-President Chris Reade, secretary Ian Ward, and treasurer Eric Edmunds.

The Cosmopolitan Club was led by Mr. Simón Contreras. The club was new this year. Señor Contreras formed the club to "help bring W-L students together, regardless of race or sex." They encouraged everyone to join, and people from many cultures did. They had such activities as a fiesta, electing Mr. and Mrs. Cosmopolitan, and celebrating their election with a party. The club president was Colby Schaefer. The other officers were co-vice-

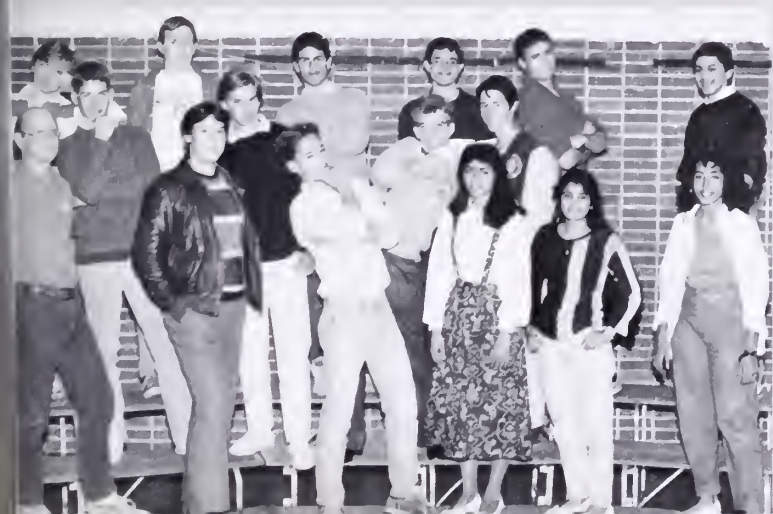
presidents Jeanette LaVere and Tara Lambert, co-treasurers Tejal Desai and Sobia Fayaz, and co-secretaries Kyra Milinic and Altaf Lakhani. Co-vice-president Jeanette LaVere said, "Some people wonder why we have so many officers. We figured that since we were a new club that we needed lots of people to take charge."

Mr. Rod Uveges was also sponsor to the Ski Club. The club went on many day trips, and a few week-end trips to such places as Hunter Mt. in New York, and Seven Springs in Pennsylvania. The officers were president Dave Woods, vice president Taylor Holland, and treasurer Chris Lamb. Many of the members were experienced skiers, while others were just learning.

— Lori Dolby



CHESS CLUB: First Row; Mr. Uveges, Chris Lamb, Teddy Hooban, Ritu Gupta, Tejal Desai, Fatima Hussein. Second Row; Dave Clayton, Joe Malin, Dave Woods, Alex Lyman. Third Row; Chris Reade, Will Phaup, Joe Elchiawy, Eric Edmunds, Taylor Holland.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: First Row; Ritu Gupta, Tara Lambert, Jeanette LaVere, Steve Wells. Second Row; Joanne Dufrane, Angelique Petta, Mr. Contreras, Marla Lieb, Myra Milinic.



More than
words can say!

Sports

Washington-Lee wasn't an athletic powerhouse in 1987-1988; every team didn't possess a winning record. But the W-L athletes and coaches were one of the most vital areas of our school. Each athlete displayed varying levels of commitment to one or more sports, but each of them contributed to the spirit, dedication, and organization that keeps the W-L sports teams alive year after year.

Some very special achievements and recognition was given this year to W-L thanks to many teams which consistently proved their winning ability: boys' varsity basketball, girls' gymnastics, boys' soccer, and various other groups. Members of the wrestling, crew, and rifle teams displayed outstanding records. More importantly, however, even the members of the teams who turned in only one or two wins also committed themselves to the discipline and effort needed to achieve personal goals and to work as a team. A track meet or a freshman football game was no less important to the participants than any widely attended basketball game, because those athletes were making their work pay off. It was this type of commitment that led W-L through another year of not only schoolwide, but personal success in sports. The admiration of and participation in the Generals sports program proves that its importance in our lives continues to be MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY.

— Maria Baker





After an exhausting practice, John Larson relaxes by the side of the pool.



Ricky McGolerick and Marvin Venzor look on from the sidelines of the homecoming football game.

Reaching for the rebound, center Crawford Palmer challenges a South Lakes player during one of W-L's few varsity basketball losses.

FANS and DRILL TEAM

The crowd looks on, while the cheerleaders "Rock Steady."

Is it a touchdown Jack?



A group of supportive Seniors show their spirit at an away game.

The members of the Drill Team perform to the song "Shine."

The 1987-1988 Drill Team takes a break for a group picture.





Athletic Supporters

The 1987-1988 W-L Drill Team consisted of 12 members. They attended all football games, pep rallies and bon-fires. During the games, they showed their spirit for the Generals by cheering them along. They performed at the pep rallies, half-time shows, competitions, parades and games. This year's squad was directed by Mr. Robinson, also the band's instructor. This year's drill team worked very hard, five days a week, and it showed. Whenever the band began a song, the drill team always

Karen Godard, Joe Benson, Ricky Stocks and Todd Womack take a minute out from cheering at a home football game for a quick picture.

Jenny Dennis concentrates before her flaming baton performance.

accompanied them with a routine of their own. Captain Sebia Clark commented on the amount of work the drill team members had with the learning of new routines and how "no one really realizes how much time is involved."

The fans, along with the drill team, also cheered for the Generals. No matter what the circumstances, one could always find fans cheering on our precious Generals. Whether it was football, soccer, basketball, tennis or track, some of the success of our teams was helped by those fans. "I enjoy attending the games because they are really fun to go to and I enjoy cheering for our team and with the cheerleaders," commented Tania Velez.

— Jaci Gilfillan



Blue Thunder

The 1987 Washington-Lee Football Team had the look of a winner. The Generals were bigger than in the last few years, and promising new players were ready to play up to their potentials.

Jimmy Jones became a starter on both offense and defense. He and sophomore Juan Page were a dangerous combination at running back, with fullback Jimmy Williams blocking for them. Page was also a good receiver out of the backfield, and with seniors Willie Griffin, Jackie Moore, and Max Surikov, the Generals' receiving corps was a good one.

The quarterbacking job was split between seniors Mike Heber and Eddy Matos. Both played like veterans, even though between them they had only one game of

varsity experience.

Despite this impressive lineup, the Generals had a terrible season. After a tough 6-0 defeat against Wakefield in the opener, W-L came back to defeat Falls Church, 13-6. The Generals then went on a losing streak against the tough Great Falls District. Half of the Generals' opponents were invited to the State Football Championship Tournament.

The competition was on of our team's main problems this year, but there was another problem. "Sometimes it seems like we can't get enthusiastic," said Mike Heber. "We just haven't gotten psyched for games." Captain Eddy Matos added, "We just don't practice or play like our hearts are in it."

— David Clayton

Breakaway. Sophomore Juan Page uses his quickness to get by a Madison defender. Page looks to be a main part of the Generals' offense in the future.



Hot Pursuit. Senior Matt Blados, the Generals' leading tackler, bears down on a Marshall running back during the Homecoming game.

The Diesel. Senior Jimmy Jones makes contact with a Marshall defender before dragging him for several yards. Jones' power running was the Generals' main weapon.

Bottom Row: Keith McDaniel, Chris Walker, James Jones, Max Surikov, Mike Heber, Eddy Matos, Matt Blados, David Gleaves. **Second Row:** John Hopkins, Jimmy Fisher, Taylor Holland, Marvin Vensor, Ricky McGolerick, Gary Fischer, Jack Munsey, Glen Garnett, Richard Heins. **Third Row:** Andre Burnett, Jimmy Williams, Juan Page, Maurice Tovar, Oscar Obando, Caesar Melo, Danny Marcey, Cesar Montelongo. **Top Row:** Tim Julich, Lito Matos, Mario Perez, Jeff Zetlin, Corey Johnson, Mike Hanchalak, Wayne Sogiarto.





The Line Up. Quarterback Mike Heber barks the play out to his receivers. Heber, a senior, played quarterback against Yorktown in his junior year.



The Upper Hand. The Generals get themselves psyched before the Homecoming game against fourth-ranked Marshall.



It's A Snap. Senior signal-caller Eddy Matos receives the ball from center Danny Marcey. Matos' strong arm and his mobility made for a good combination.

Blues Brothers

The Generals Junior Varsity and Freshmen Football Teams once again underwent a season of transaction. The J.V. lost many starters to the Varsity who were replaced by less experienced players. Many of the Freshmen players were playing organized football for the first time.

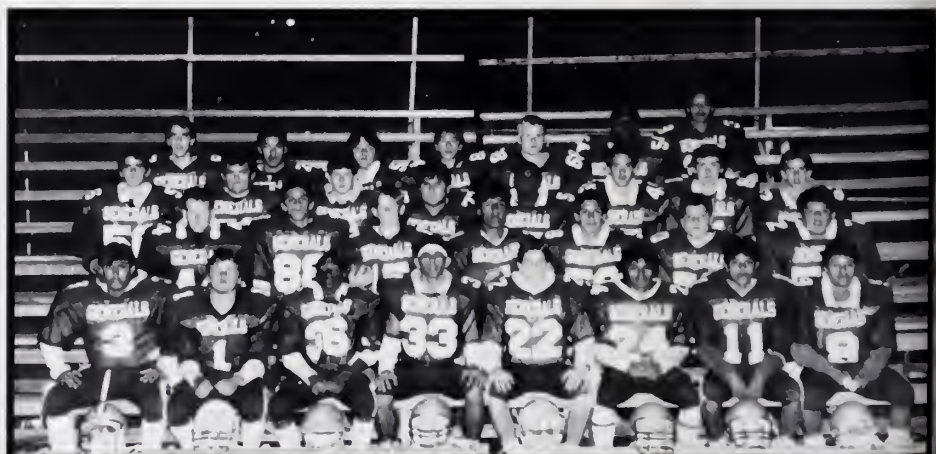
The teams started the season with a high level of intensity, and kept it all year. Through a series of tough losses, the Generals maintained their high spirits. The teams showed their enthusiasm in the season finale against Yorktown, where the J.V. scored on their first drive, and the Freshmen on the second play from scrimmage.

The Great Falls District was full of good football schools whose Freshmen and J.V. teams were as good at their levels as the Varsities were at theirs. Hopefully, the future Varsity Generals will keep their spirits high and work hard to regain the level of football that W-L enjoyed in the sixties and seventies.

Coach Rick Cauthen and quarterback Brian O'Leary call for the field goal team.

Bottom Row: Luis Cardenas, Greg Pence, Jaden Gant, Oscar Obando (Capt.), Jay Katyal, Walter Granados, Herbert Perez, Andres Bonilla. Second Row: John Clyburn, Corey Birdsong, Brian O'Leary (Capt.), Julio Andrade, Ricardo Vaegara, Tony Westfall, Elmer Rivera. Third Row: Zane Kerby (Capt.), Will Benitez, John Hopkins, Ricardo Alger, Darren Gregory, Rick Schall, Jason Blackburne, Patrick Stein. Top Row: Rick Hardy (Capt.), Richard Urbina, Buster Washington, Matt Hirschmann, Mike Pittman, George Russel, Richard Fonseca. Not Pictured: Leo Bowling, James Herzog, Rene Palo, Peter Koumoutseas, Lori Dolby (mgr.), Maggie Nunn (mgr.).

Bottom Row: Robert Yuastella, Hector Obregon, Oscar Lucas, George Obando, Leo Bowling, John Parker. Second Row: Peter Koumoutseas, James Washington, Vincent Yuastella, Frank Narvez, Robbie Lowry, Mike Cowell, Irfam Waheed, Cirilo Paulo, Ellis Malave, Lee Holland, George Robbins, Wallace Carter, Chris Hunt, Marc Edmonds, Lamont Pringle. Top Row: Coach Chris Rodger, Brian Knott, John Lawson, Leo Escobar, Dennis Pittman, Phil Rennels, Coach Garet Moravec.





Team Captain Oscar Obando awaits the snap.

Brian O'Leary puts in his mouthpiece as the Generals' line gets set.



Leo Bowling takes the ball and goes off tackle.

Freshmen quarterback Mike Cowell yells the signal out to his receivers.

Washington-Lee Varsity Cheerleaders display their award winning pyramid at camp.

Bessie Kolokousis shows off the squad's awards and her spirit that helped the squad win the spirit stick award.



Cheers!!

This past year, the Varsity Cheerleaders were very active in many things. As usual, they cheered at all varsity football games, basketball games, wrestling matches, pep rallies, "It's Academic," and bon-fires. But this year, something extra was added to this cheerleading squad. They had a sense of unity, which was a lot different from previous squads. "We all worked hard and we accomplished a lot, but what made this year so much better than all the other years, was that we did it together," commented Nicole Baskerville. All their hard work did pay off through a competition held at their camp, which they had prepared for during the summer. They took second place which made them eligible to compete in an International Competition at

Tennessee. They also received the highest award at camp for the best squad all around. The squad not only worked hard at many 6:30 a.m., after school and summer practices, but they held many spirit raisers after school: cheerleader auctions, pie throwing, sponge throwing, and pep rallies.

The squad was led by captain Bessie Kolokousis, co-captain Jaci Gilfillan and sponsor Mary Causey. These three worked hard at making sure everyone stayed on track. After everything that this squad has accomplished throughout this year (being the first squad from W-L to be eligible to compete in an international cheerleading competition, their togetherness and skill) it will be hard for other squads to have such an impact as this one did.

— Jaci Gilfillan

The closeness of this squad is shown at a varsity football game.





Seniors Jaci Gilfillan and Fran Chalukoff show their excitement about having cheered for the Generals for four years.



The Varsity Cheerleaders get the crowd moving at a home football game.

Nicole Baskerville shows what every cheerleader needs, a spirited smile.

The uniqueness of this year's cheerleaders was seen at the homecoming pep rally with their performance of "Shake Your Leg."

CHEERLEADING

JV/Freshman



The winning smiles of the J.V. squad catch the eye of the photographer.

Freshmen Heather Black and Doki Fassihian entertain the W-L fans.

Huyen Nguyen and Corey Anger cheer the Generals on to victory during a Thursday night game.





The J.V. say hello to the opposite squad.

Heather Black and Holly Smith show their spirit at the freshman football game.

The Freshman squad shows its togetherness by taking time out from a game to pose for a picture.



A SPIRITED BUNCH!

The J.V. cheerleaders contributed greatly to the spirit at W-L. Cheering at all of the football and basketball games was only the start for these girls; they sold programs at varsity events and performed in several pep rallies.

There was something different about this year's J.V. The majority of the squad was made up of juniors. Meredith Busby, the J.V. captain, commented, "I think it adds a lot to our squad and we are really having a good time." The other co-captain was Rosanna Piper.

Hectic schedules caused by

early morning practices and late night games could have had a bad influence on these girls, but instead, they were a group deserving of Washington-Lee's pride.

The freshman squad was another spirited bunch, even though trying out for cheerleading wasn't the easiest thing for them to do. Attending 6:30 a.m. practices was definitely a big change from junior high. Captain Shauna Vick and co-captain Holly Smith agreed that, "It's totally different from junior high, it's a lot of hard work but also a bunch of fun!"

Mary Causey, the sponsor of these two squads commented, "Both squads are working hard and doing a good job."

— Fran Chalukoff

Huyen Nguyen says, "let me down" to Tammy Harrison.



Can't Buy Me Love

This year's tennis team had an exciting season. The girls practiced hard and tried their best against all opponents. "Even though we didn't win alot, our attitude was great and we had a lot of fun," commented **Jocelyn Gullett**. **Tara Selario** added that, "The season was rough, but we all stuck together." The most consistent player on the team was freshman **Caroline Pons** who won six of her matches which gave her an invitation to Districts.

The captains of the team were **Jocelyn Gullett** and **Karen Godard**.

Coach **Mary Causey** noted, "The team had good spirit, the girls stayed united, which made many friendships."

— Fran Chalukoff



Racketeering. W.L.'s top seed, **Jocelyn Gullett**, snarls at the photographer. Gullett has been the top seed since moving to Arlington for eleventh grade.

Serving Time. Junior **Kathleen Pons** prepares to serve to her opponent. Pons earned her third varsity letter for tennis.

Bottom row: **Caroline Pons**, **Jennifer Rice**, **Tara Selario**, **Karen Godard**, **Lisa D'Ambrosio**, **Manager Scott Heuser**. **Top row:** **Molly Lucas**, **Allison Arnold**, **Michelle Geiger**, **Jocelyn Gullett**, **Kathleen Pons**, **Tracy Pilot**.



Road Runners

Running. Many people do it for exercise. Some people do it for fun. A few do it for competition. And very few run cross country.

The 1987 Generals Cross Country Team ran four to six miles every day through many parts of Arlington. Its meets were run at Bluemont Park. The team had a hard time competing because of its lack of support. "It's hard for us to win against schools that have twice as many students as us," said Steve Elsberg, the top male

runner. Cathy Graham, top female runner before a mid-season injury, added, "Another problem is that few people here run cross country, and at other schools there are enough runners for Varsity and J.V. teams."

These problems caused a lot of trouble for our cross country team, but its members all improved their times in the meets, and they had fun running the roads and parks of Arlington.

— David Clayton

Laugh-In. Junior Sam Brown kills time at Burke Lake. Because of a transportation problem, the boys arrived late for the district meet and were disqualified.

The Long Run. Junior Myra Graves, W-L's top finisher, begins to cool down after finishing the district meet. Myra headed up a young squad, with only 3 seniors.



Bottom row: Myra Graves, Gillian Adams, Iyve Mink, Anne Hwa. Top row: Allen Thornburg, Sam Brown, Brian Burns, Seth Merritt, Steve Elsberg, Roberto Otero, Ming Siek, Coach Del Norwood.

— On the Track To Success!!

Riiing . . . the bell rang at 2:00, everyone flooded into the commons, and began to get ready to go home. While everyone was leaving, eleven people went to the locker room and began to put on sweat pants, sweat shirts, and other warm clothes. These eleven people were the W-L indoor track team. They were used to the cold and snow because everyday for 2 hours they were out in it practicing hand-offs, hurdles and timing. The coach, Donnie Hardy, provided this team with workouts that began with a mile warm-up, which was usually followed by many sprints around the track (440, 660, 220 yards) then the entire team moved inside to complete their workout by lifting weights. This year's indoor team had

four returning runners: Juniors Richard Urbina, Jennifer Elster, Jimmy Bryan and Senior Colby Schaefer. Colby commented, "This year's team was small in size, but its quality, not quantity is what counts, and we sure had plenty of that. Track is a very difficult sport to condition for, and everyone has done their best to reach their fullest potential. I am looking forward to the outdoor season because of our potential." Most of their track meets were at Thomas Jefferson, where they took place at the early hour of 6:00a.m. This indoor track team will always be remembered as having dedication and inspiration, the qualities needed to be a successful team.

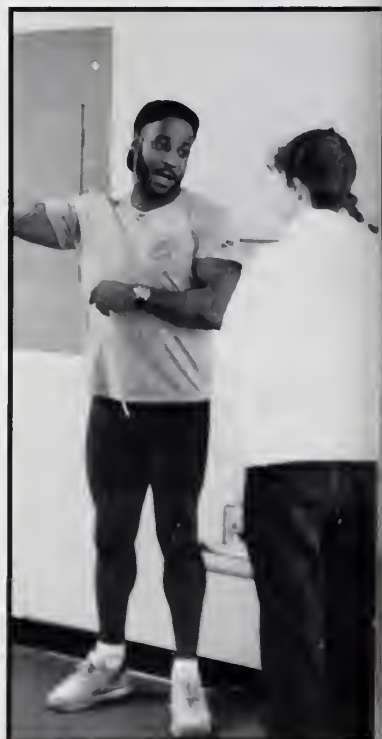
— Jaci Gilfillan



The track team members: 1st row — Colden Pratt, Lisa Semanchick, Colby Schaefer, Loaiza Walker; 2nd row — Jimmy Bryan, Tim Julich, Lito Matos, Jeff Zetlin and Donny Hardy.

Lito Matos, Tim Julich and Richard Urbina stretch inside before a workout.

Coach, Donnie Hardy, explains to Lisa Semanchick the workout for the day.



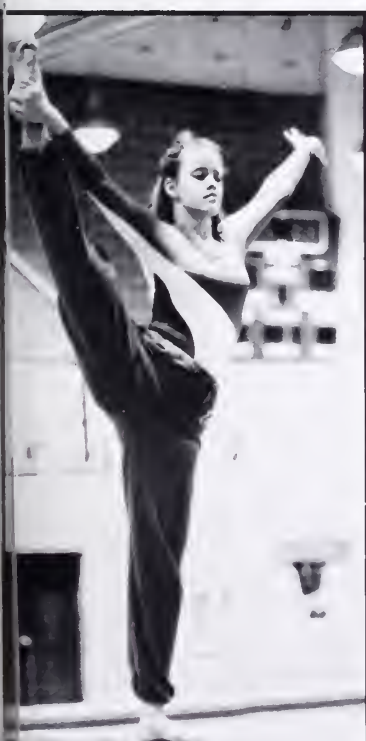
Girls GYMNASTICS



Meg Woods prepares to start her routine for the judges at a W-L meet.

Team members Meg Woods, Marybeth Brantley, Souri Hong, Judy Davidow, Angela Crone, Eilleen Villegas, Diana Langseth and Andrea Deaton show off their flexibility to the cameraman.

Diana Langseth prepares for her routine on the balance beam.



A Well Balanced Team!!

Under the direction of coach Joe D'Emidio and Co-Captains, Marybeth Brantley and Meg Woods, Washington-Lee's girls gymnastics team had a very successful year. During practices, held two hours after school everyday, the members had to make up new routines, practice these routines over and over, select their music for their floor routine, learn and perfect new moves, practice balance, and above all that, keep a smile. Sophomore, Meg Woods, one of the stronger members of the team in all aspects, commented, "Although we are overpowered

by many of the teams in our district, we strive to perfect the skills we have rather than throw the hard skills we will not make. I enjoy competing especially with such supportive team members there for you." Even though the squad was small due to the fact that many seniors graduated last year, it remained constantly in heavy competition with all the other schools, and scored well. With many new members having joined the team this year, the girls' gymnastics team has a bright future with the years to come.

— Jaci Gilfillan

Big Time

The sound of a basketball passing through the hoop. There is no other sound like it in any sport. Whether it was the soft swish of a three-pointer or the wrenching sound of a powerful dunk, the fans of the Washington-Lee Generals heard it many times during the season.

The starting point guard and director of the offense was Eric Withers, who was one of the best ball-handlers in the region. Joining him in the backcourt was his brother, Marc, who was very accurate from both inside and outside the nineteen foot three point line.

Gary Harvey's inside play and strong rebounding at power forward were essential in the offensive game, and when left one-on-one he could post up against any forward he faced. Jackie Moore gave the offense another dimension at small forward; he could either break and shoot a three-pointer, or he could drive inside and take his defender to the hoop. Finishing fastbreaks, his dunks were impressive, to say the least.

In the middle of it all was center Crawford Palmer. He was the

team leader, the leader in scoring, rebounds, and blocked shots. When he was on the court, opponents were forced to double-and-triple-team him, leaving an opening for his teammates. The defense could take more chances knowing he was behind them ready to swat opponents' shots into the stands.

Coming off the bench were: John Wing, whose three-pointers could give the team a boost at any time; Edson Bravo, a strong rebounder despite his relatively small size; and An Nguyen, Kayle Graves, and Matt Whitties, whose quickness and speed were invaluable in the Generals' defense.

The head coach was Dale Bethel, who led them to a 16-4 record, 11-3 in their final year in the Great Falls District. The Generals went into the District tournament with the number two seed.

The sound of the ball hitting the net. Whether it was the three-point bomb or the reverse jam, the Generals left the sound ringing in the ears of both fans and opponents all year.

— David Clayton

Gary Harvey drives to the basket and draws the blocking foul.



The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team. Top Row: Willie Griffin, Gary Harvey, Matt Whitties, Marc Withers, Jerry Edmonds, Edson Bravo, Kayle Graves, Eric Withers, John Wing, An Nguyen. Bottom Row: Captains Crawford Palmer and Jackie Moore.

Marc Withers pulls up and takes a fifteen-foot jumper.





Coach Dale Bethel plans strategy during a Generals' time out.

Attempting to go up for a shot, Crawford Palmer is double teamed by South Lakes Players. He had to contend with double teaming for most of the season.

The General fans go wild as Jackie Moore prepares for lift off.

Point guard Eric Withers brings the ball up court against a press.



Jump Start

The Boys Junior Varsity Basketball Team had many quality players, but struggled through the season. "We have a lot of talent," guard Mark Churchill remarked, "but we don't have the chemistry to make us consistent winners." Top scorers for the team, which was coached by **Jim Hatch**, included **Tony Bentley** and

Jimmy Williams.

The Freshman team had success, scoring early season wins over Langley and Marshall. "We have a good team because so many guys came out for the team," coach **Eric Hill** said. "If these kids all come out for the next three years, we should have a good varsity team then."

Jerry Young begins his drive to the basket.

Horace Millis controls the fast break.



The Junior Varsity Team. Top Row: Coach Jim Hatch, Pat Mathias, Cory Birdsong, Charleton Apgar, Robbie Pilot, Dante McCleary, Mancini Gaskill. Bottom Row: Mark Churchill, Jimmy Williams, Tony Bentley, Juan Page, Jerry Young, Jermaine Minor.

The Freshman Team: Top Row: Peter Fitzgerald, Jonathan Bartee, Mike Signer, Rob Lowery, William Tate, Coach Eric Hill. Middle Row: Cory Mazer, Justin Godard, Horace Willis, Irfan Waheed, Pete Stephans, Darrisau Tatum. Bottom Row: John Schaefer, Wince Parris, Andre McFail, Mike Cowell, Andrew MacAdam, Jeremy Rinker.





Andre McFail begins to penetrate the lane.



Rob Lowery posts his man up under the basket.

The Generals' fast break moves with Mancini Gaskill at the point.

Returning Players Show the Way

Although the Girl's Varsity Basketball team didn't have a perfect season, they kept their spirits alive. Their big win over T. C. Williams proved that they could play the best of them. This year, with the help of freshman center Annise Dickerson and forwards Lea Poldiak and Tanya Bonham, the lady Generals had a more well rounded scoring attack. As Tania Velez, a senior guard, says "This year's team did really well and hung in there until the end- never giving up. There were some games when we played with one or no subs, and did well. It was an experience and we all feel we came out on top!" Tania Velez this year split her playing time with sophomore Lisa D'Ambrosio, who was in her second year as a Varsity Lady General. One of this years captain's was senior forward Tanya Bonham, who was one of the scoring leaders in the Great Falls District. "I feel very proud being noted as one of the top scorers in the district," she commented. This years coach was Del Norwood.

— Fran Chalukoff

The starters wait anxiously to warm up before the game.

The coach calls a time out for the players to rest.

The Lady Generals go for a basket.





Annise Dickerson prepares for the rebound.

Lea Poldiak shoots for two.

Tanya Bonham sets up for a big play.



A Base of Quality

The Girl's J.V. Basketball team started off well, winning both of their scrimmages. After their wins the girls were hit with bad luck. Captain **Jennifer Simmons** said, "Considering we had lost all of our games in the beginning of the season, we still kept our spirits high. With the new players and coach we had to start from the beginning and work our way up."

This year's young J.V. team had lots of potential. "We had a young team, many of the girls had never played before. All the girls worked hard and showed lots of improvement," commented **Laura Grimm**. Some of the strong players were returning forward **Jennifer Simmons**, center **Ann Hwa** (assistant captain), and guard **Sandy Garder**.

— Fran Chalukoff



Ok Suk puts one on the score board with a foul shot.

Generals' defense works had.

Top Row: Coach **Lori Grimm**, **Sandy Garder**, **Sharon Dally**, **Nikki Starks**, **Emily Ikeuchi**, **Cartina Hackley**. Middle Row; **Shadi Jahansad**, **Angie Robinson**, **Ok Suk**, **Dianne Hillgaard**. Front Row; **Ann Hwa**, **Jennifer Simmons**.



Top Gun

This year's 1987-88 Rifle Team started the season off with a bang. The team record was 2-1 at the early part of the season. The winning team was under the direction of coach George Harris and assistant coach Alan Peters. The team practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays at Yorktown rifle range for many hours. There are three positions in riflery: standing, kneeling and prone (lying). The highest shooter on the team was captain David Heuser. "This year's team was fairly experienced. We had four returning shooters and two promising new shooters. "The team has been and should continue to be very competitive," commented David Heuser.

— Fran Chalukoff



Mara Scheele watches anxiously as Jim Owen prepares to shoot.

Ben Pedersen, Jim Owen, and coach George Harris talk about the previous match.

Captain David Heuser practices his shooting.

1st: Coach George Harris, Tony D'Ambrosio, Ben Pedersen, David Heuser, Asst. coach Alan Peters.
2nd row: Mara Scheele, Ian Ward, Jim Owen.



Did we forget to eat lunch today?
Michelle Gieger has a snack during practice.

The Water Was Cold, But the Swim Team was HOT!

The 1987-1988 Swim Team was coached by Mary Causey, Barbara Reinwald, and Robert Snow. The co-captains were seniors Kathleen Sievers and Irma Jones. Irma said "We had a lot of people go out for the team, many of them underclassmen. I see a lot of potential for a good team next year." The Swim Team lost seven seniors at the end of the season. Junior

Amanda DePriest said of the Swim Team this year "I think swimming was a lot of fun this year. We have a real good team and we have a lot of fun at practice and at meets." But swimming wasn't all fun and games, it was hard work and the water was cold. However, the hard work paid off, W-L's Swim Team was a hot item.

— Kim Bullington



Amanda DePriest anticipates her next race.

Co-Captain Irma Jones is happy in the water.





Coach Reinwald invents a new dive.

Bottom Row; Michelle Gieger, Elizabeth Gurney, Tammy Mazor, Cathy Graham, Myra Graves, Irma Jones, Jocelyn Bernadsky. Middle Row; Brenda Vale, Matt Hirschmann, Sarah Meacham, Meagan Callahan, John Larson, Peter Stephan, Corey Manzor Top Row; Andrew Pearson, Will Phaup, Kathleen Sievers, Mike Million, Sean Ryan, Teddy Hooban, Shayla Stec, Amanda Del'reist, Preston Hendrickson, Steve Wells.



Myra Graves flashes a smile at the cameraman.

Cathy Graham concentrates on her swimming.

Mat Men Make Mayhem

Although this year's JV and Varsity Wrestling teams were small in numbers, they definitely were not small in victories. With Varsity Captain **Pablo Cantillana** and JV Co-Captains **Steve Vieit** and **John D'Elateur** to lead the way, this team couldn't go wrong. Practice was held every day after school for two hours. The workouts were lead by the Captains and by the coach, **Mr. Mon**. He has been coach for W-L Varsity and JV wrestling teams for six years. When **Mr. Mon** was asked to comment on this year's team he replied, "We may have a small

team, but the boys work hard, play hard and win hard, Their dedication is to be admired because their effort is maximal." The nucleus of the team is formed around five seniors, each senior boy is backed up by an underclass-man. The teams difficulty was filling the thirteen weight classes. Although a lot of dedication and hard work are characteristics of this sport this years team also had determination and drive behind them and it was shown in individual victories.

— Jaci Gilfillan



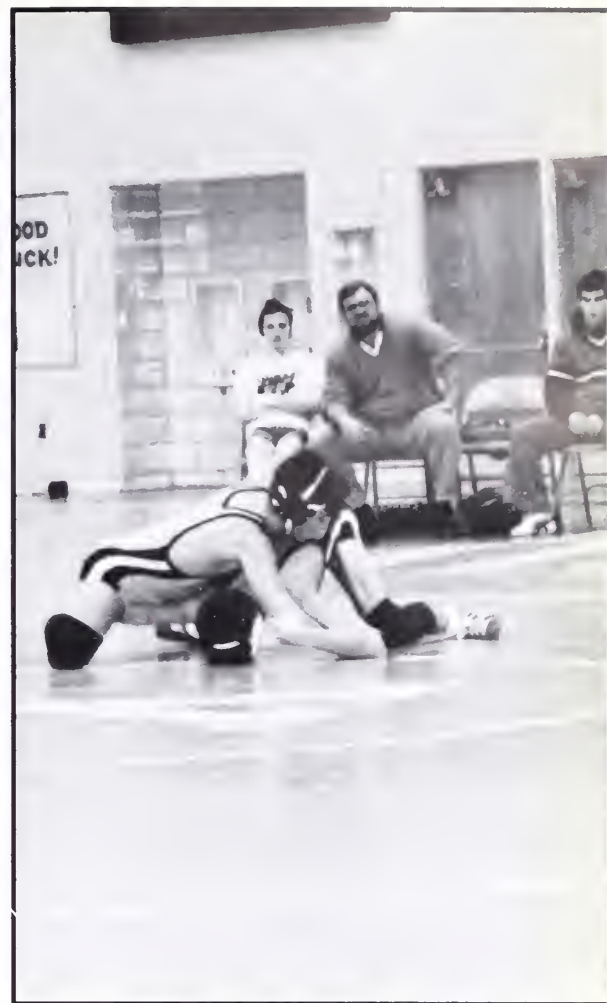
Elasie Malava looks successful for a pin.

Standing: Angelique Petta, Alex Waters, Suk ko Song, Nathan Lyon, Ellis Malave, James Schoepfer, Brian Burns, Jose Huallpa, David Heuser. Kneeling: Scott Heuser, Oscar Obando, Oscar Lucas, James Belcavitch, Jorge Obando, Luis Malave, John Delateur. Sitting: Pablo Cantillana, Justin McCrary, Matt Seidman, Steve Veit, Aun Seng, Walter Granados.

Jose Huallpa shows opponent the mat.

Steve Viet struggles for a win.





Pablo Cantillinia, successfully defeats his competitor at the Yorktown match.

After a long struggle, **Jose Huallpa** finally overtakes a Yorktown opponent.

Wrestler, **Oscar Obando**, takes over his opponent early in the match.

Jump For Joy

The boys' gymnastics team completed another successful year due to the team work and the effort from all the team members. The after school practices that were held everyday have finally paid off for the team.

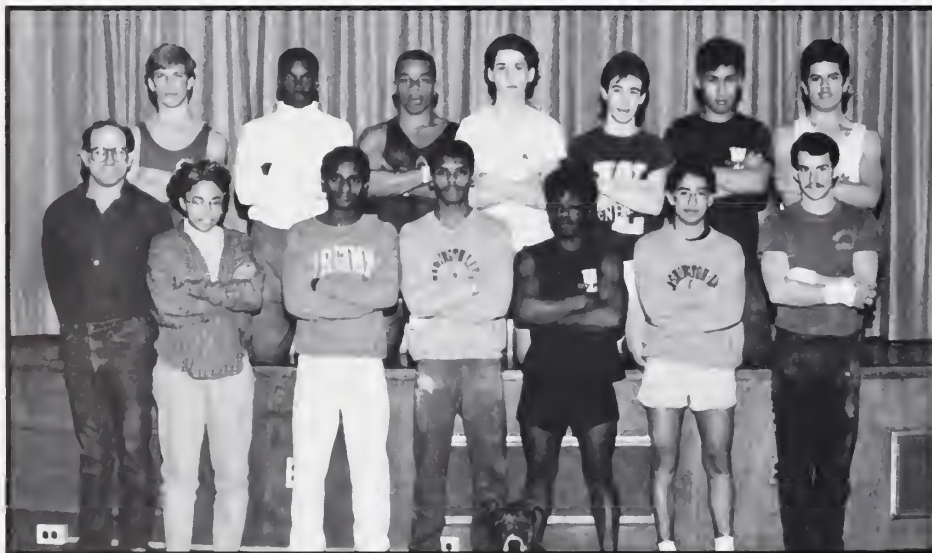
The coach for Boys' Gymnastics is Joe D'Emedio, who has been coaching boys' and girls' gymnastics at Washington-Lee for a long time. He also coached for intermediate and advanced gymnastics at the YMCA.

The new members on the team learned from the experienced members and they will be ready for the following year. James Tobias commented "We learned so much this year, we'll definitely do better next year." The team had a successful year and, as James commented previously, expect an even better one next year.

by Lorena Mena



Romero Galvez displays to the photographer a Vsit.

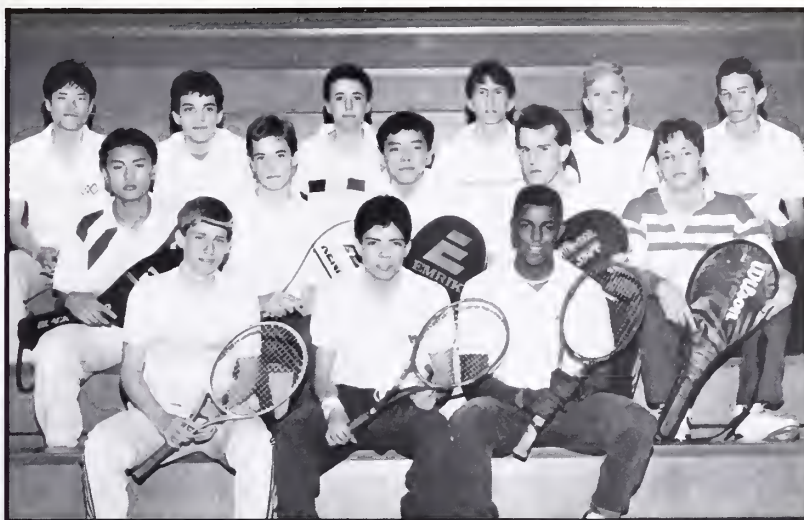


Bottom Row: Coach Joe D'Emedio, Tawana James, Jeffery Tobias, James Tobias, Marco Nichols, Sergio Galvez, Coach Steve Bayer. Top Row: David Kennedy, Charles Hendrickson, Charles Robinson, Mike Walser, Shawn Deutch, Armando Tellez, Mauro Delgado.

David Kennedy is "up, up, and away" at practice.

Shawn Deutch knows which way is up in Boys Gymnastics.





1st row: Darren Clague, Joe Benson, James Scott 2nd row: Mike Nguyen, Justin Connealy, Suk Ho Liem, Josh Freshly, Adam Riggs 3rd row: Deok Kim, Panos Boudouvas, Marc Casperino, Chris Garwood, Jon Morgan, Brendan Sait

The tennis team stretches before an afternoon practice.



Going To Court

With concentration and determination in his eyes, the W-L boys' tennis team player gives his all on the court. The score is 40-30, and this is the final game — if he wins. He serves. "Out!" calls his opponent. He serves again. The ball sails in and they begin to volley. Every shot is placed carefully. He waits for the opportunity to put the ball away to arise. Finally, after what seems like forever, the moment is here. He eyes the spot, and with force and precision he places the shot. His opponent, head down in defeat, crosses the court to shake hands. "Good game."

The W-L boys' tennis team had a

great season in '88. Under the leadership of first year coach **Jack Armistead**, the Generals volleyed their way to victory. The top player was state-ranked **Joe Benson**. Benson was backed by Strong players **Mark Casperino**, **Darren Clague**, **Chris Garwood**, **Jonathan Morgan**, and **James Scott**.

In the pre-season junior **Chris Garwood** commented: "We have a strong team this year with a lot of depth. We should be more of a threat than ever to beat Yorktown and Langley. This should be our most successful year yet."

Junior **Jonathan Morgan** said, at the end of the season, "I think that the tennis team, as a whole this season, had a very good year. The top six spots were filled by six experienced players."

— Jessica Bartee
Layout by — Jaci Gilfillan

Peter Jones shows he is in the "swing" of things at practice.



On the Ball

The 1987-88 Boys' varsity soccer team had an excellent season. The team was led by returning seniors Eddy Matos, Oscar Garcia, Paco Dieguez, Pablo Cantillana, Ben Harris, and Albert Paredes. They were assisted by returning juniors Marc Withers, Eric Withers, and Marc Churchill. This year the team had a new coach, Darwin Smith. Pablo Cantillana commented, "At first it was hard having a new coach, but we adjusted quickly." This year's team had a strong defense and an aggressive offense. One of the team's definite strong points was togetherness. Their team unity and spirit led them through an awesome year.

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Scrimmaging is part of the boys soccer team's practice.

Eric Withers practices drill with fellow members.

Gna Sananikone leads the team in laps.





Bottom row — Albert Paredes, (tri-captains) Paco Dieguez, Eddy Matos, Oscar Garcia, Luis Scardinas; 2nd row — Ricky Fernandez, Ben Harris, Rendo Lopez, Erik Indo, Butch Poplin, Celer Delgado, Pablo Cantillana; Top row — Mark Churchill, Mauricio Soto, Alfred Reyes, Erik Withers, Edson Bravo, Harlon Nunn, Nathaniel Guldseth, Coach Darwin Smith.

Ben Harris marks his man.



Sophomore Mauricio Soto leads the Generals charge.

The General bench looks on while fellow team members defend goal.

Experience Yields Improvement

This year's girls' varsity soccer team was led by coach **Judy Watson**, who was assisted by JV coach **Mark Turner**. Ms. Watson said about the Varsity team, "All of the girls with the exception of one returned this year, and it made for a very successful season." To prepare for the season, they did aerobics two days a week before school and lifted weights after school. Mr. Turner said, "The girls showed a lot of dedication by showing up to the aerobics, weight lifting, and running." The

team practiced after school starting on February 22nd and had the advantage of the use of the stadium field from 2:30 to 3:30 every day.

"I think that the soccer program at W-L is quickly improving and becoming a total fitness program. I'm sure that in coming years, in the new district, W-L will be very competitive," said senior **Maria Baker**, a returning athlete.

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Marta Young shows that soccer practice is a lot harder than some think.

Olga Petrof takes a break from working out.

Heather Roberts lifts weights to increase her leg strength.





Front: Emily Murphy **First Row:** Karen Godard, Kristina Arnold, Valerie Massey, Kim Tennes, Olga Petrof, Meredith Busby, Christina Fowler, Wendy Riker **Back Row:** Natalie Diaz, Lisa D'ambrosio, Maria Baker, Maria Young, Cynthia Blackburn, Justine Craig, Tania Velez **Back:** Coach Judy Watson **Missing:** Andi Mason

Lady Generals cheer on as the game progresses.



Senior Emily Murphy takes time out from practice to pose for the camera.

Heading in the Right Direction

The boys' junior varsity soccer season started early in chilly February with fitness sessions. Many underclassmen vied for the 18 available positions on the junior varsity squad. Coach John May, the team's new coach, was disappointed that he could not keep all the players. Coach May was originally from London, England. Coach May commented, "With a fine mixture of talent the team has the potential to be very successful this season. By playing one game at a time with good teamwork and sportsmanship, our goals can be achieved."

Believing in fitness as well as skills, Coach May put the team through strenuous endurance exercises, but didn't neglect the need for skills development. "Conditioning was hard, but necessary. I enjoy the drills and practice games, and learning to play with the older players," said freshman Justin Godard.

Cameraderie, discipline, and sportsmanship were learned by all the players. Captain Jerry Edmonds predicted, "I expect the team to perform well and win a lot of games." One thing was for sure, boys' junior varsity soccer wasn't all fun and games — it was heading in the right direction.

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Generals set up for a goal.

Bottom Row — Herbie Parades, Jerry Edmonds, Peter Stepen, 1st row — Craig Donelle, Matt Simon, Andrew McAdams, Melvin Salmeron, Carlos Rivera, 2nd row — Jerry Young, Sam Brown, Ricky Velez, Justin Godard, Hu Lu, John Trang, Coach Mr. May

The J.V. team warms up before a game.

A goalie's view of the game.



Alive And Kicking

Front row — Sarah Heber, Karena Wood, Terezia Ranch; 2nd row — Mara Scheele, Cindy Appel, Donna Roberts, Marcela Urbina, Paige Bayliss, Heather Roberts; 3rd row — Iobel Seyoum, Tashara Briscoe, Jennifer Yabar, Tracy Pilot, Kim McKenzie, Elizabeth Gurney, Tina Boudouvas; Back — Brenda Vale, Coach Mark Turner

This year's Girls' J.V. Soccer team started out with great enthusiasm, which they carried throughout the entire season. The team was made up primarily of returning sophomores and juniors along with many new freshmen. All of the players experienced an exciting and invigorating spring season. The team members enjoyed the innovative coaching of first year coach, **Mark Turner**. "Coach Turner has been working with us at practice and we've been looking much better," explained **Paige Bayliss**, a sophomore team member. Mr. Turner described his

expectations of the team in the following way, "the purpose of our season is to increase our individual skill level and excel to our potential as a team. Through diligence exhibited on a daily basis at practice, we hope to develop ourselves to our fullest both on and off the field." Both the coach and the players worked extremely hard to achieve a successful season. Off-the-field excitement turned into on-the-field energy, which all team members exhibited during every game.

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Kim McKenzie defensively heads the ball away.

Sarah Heber watches as play develops.

Getting to First Base

Tarry McGovern practices his stretch motion in the gym balcony.



This year the varsity baseball team was young and the players were not the only inexperienced personnel. The coaching staff included two first year, high school coaches. The head coach, **Danny Pototsky**, is a W-L graduate and a graduate of the University of Kentucky. At the University of Kentucky he played baseball, and when he graduated, he became an assistant coach there. **Coach Pototsky's** assistant was another W-L graduate, **Mike Murray**. **Coach Murray** played for and graduated from the University of Florida. Both coaches agree that "with a lot of hard work and an always necessary bit of luck we can be contender in the district."

Due to the lack of experience on the team, the more experienced players formed a tight nucleus, which the younger players looked to for support.

Some of the returning players were captains **Mike Heber** and **Jimmy Yowell** and juniors **Tarry McGovern** and **Nathan Brown**, also seniors **Dave Clayton**, **Jack Munsey**, **Andy Strasser**.

"We always seem to come up a little short," says senior **Mike Heber**, "whether it be in our quality of coaching or in the number of players who try out, but this year with the new coaches and more kids out, we had a decent team."

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Nathan Brown and Mike Heber warm up before a game.

Jimmy Yowell and David Clayton take a break from infield practice in early February.

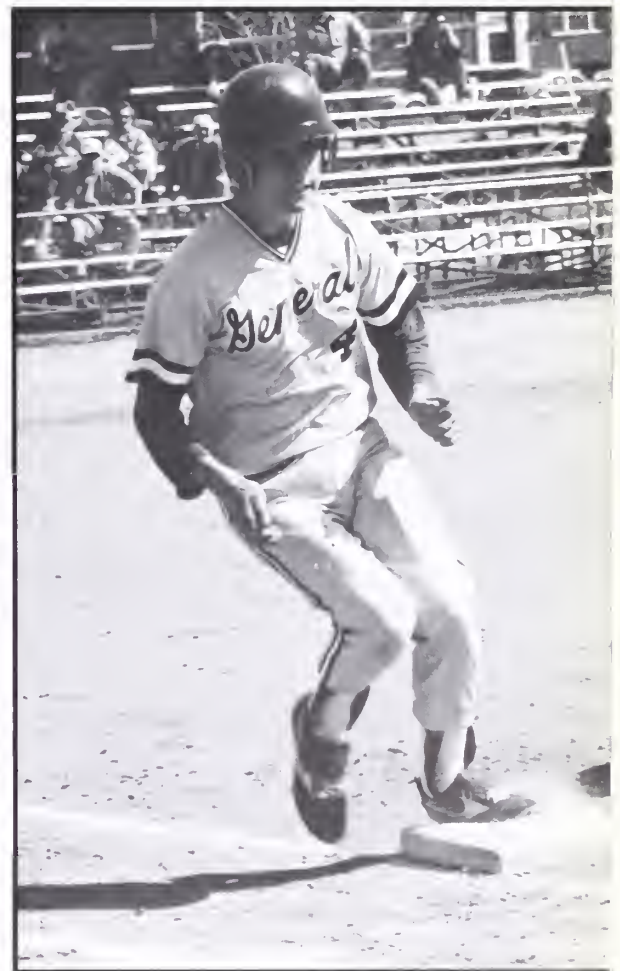
Coach Pototsky gives Todd Womack a few pointers at third base.





Jimmy Yowell concentrates on hitting the ball down in a pre-season game.

Andy Strasser fires the ball at Barcroft against Wakefield.



Todd Womack is safe on a close play at first.



Top Row: Danny Polotsky, Jack Munsey, Captain Jimmy Yowell, Max Surikov, Jimmy Jones, Captain Mike Heber, Coach Mike Murray. Bottom Row: Dusty Horwitt, David Clayton, Graham Stewart, Tarry McGovern, Andy Strasser, Nathan Brown, Captain Todd Womack.

Swing Shift

The girls varsity softball team coached by Mr. Tom Schelstrate, had a successful year. The team had only three returning senior players, Dawn Terminella, Kea Orfanos, and Michelle Valenzuela. Those three girls were the core of the team. Juniors such as Tara Selario, Ivey Mink and Elena Hyer (from H.B. Woodlawn) helped the Generals along. Since the team was young, it was hard to work together as a team.

Dawn Terminella commented, "Our team looks very promising, due to the show of new faces at our first meeting."

Coach Schelstrate agrees that

the team has great potential with hard work. The team did work hard! The girls started using the batting cage as soon as it was available, and they used the weight room. Coach Meg White helped the girls get into a program of lifting weights to strengthen muscles. Practice began on Saturday the 20th of February — the first legal day they could practice. The girls worked hard and showed energy towards winning. With each game came improvements. With the potential each girl possessed, progress was made rapidly.

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Tara Selario works the kinks out of her swing in the batting cage.



Members of the team take break from practice early in the year.

Dawn Terminella warms up outside for the first time in late February.





Top Row: Jennifer Simmons, Jeanette LaVere, Angie Hensley, Michelle Valenzuela. Middle Row: Anniebelle Bladuell, Allison Arnold, Elena Heyer, Melissa Crittenden, Shelby McGovern, Coach Tom Schelstrate. Bottom Row: Pha Krouch, Dawn Terminella, Tara Selario, Ivey Mink, Kea Orfanos.



Jeanette LaVere hits a home run in practice on the Quincy Street field.

Allison Arnold guards 3rd base as Stacey Baker and Jennifer Simmons look on.

"In Mid-Swing"

This year's JV baseball team has completed another successful year. There were quite a few and talented young players. The team was coached by **Jim Hatch** with assistant coach **Richard Conklin**, a former player at W-L. **Michael Cowell**, a freshman on the team, commented that "we had a very exciting season."

The junior varsity team was stable both offensively and defensively. The new freshmen and eighth graders replaced the positions left by former players very successfully.

The Junior Varsity team showed to be a strong competitor next year as well because of the number of freshmen and eighth graders currently on the team.

"We had a lot of young players this year who showed a lot of potential," added **Coach Hatch**.

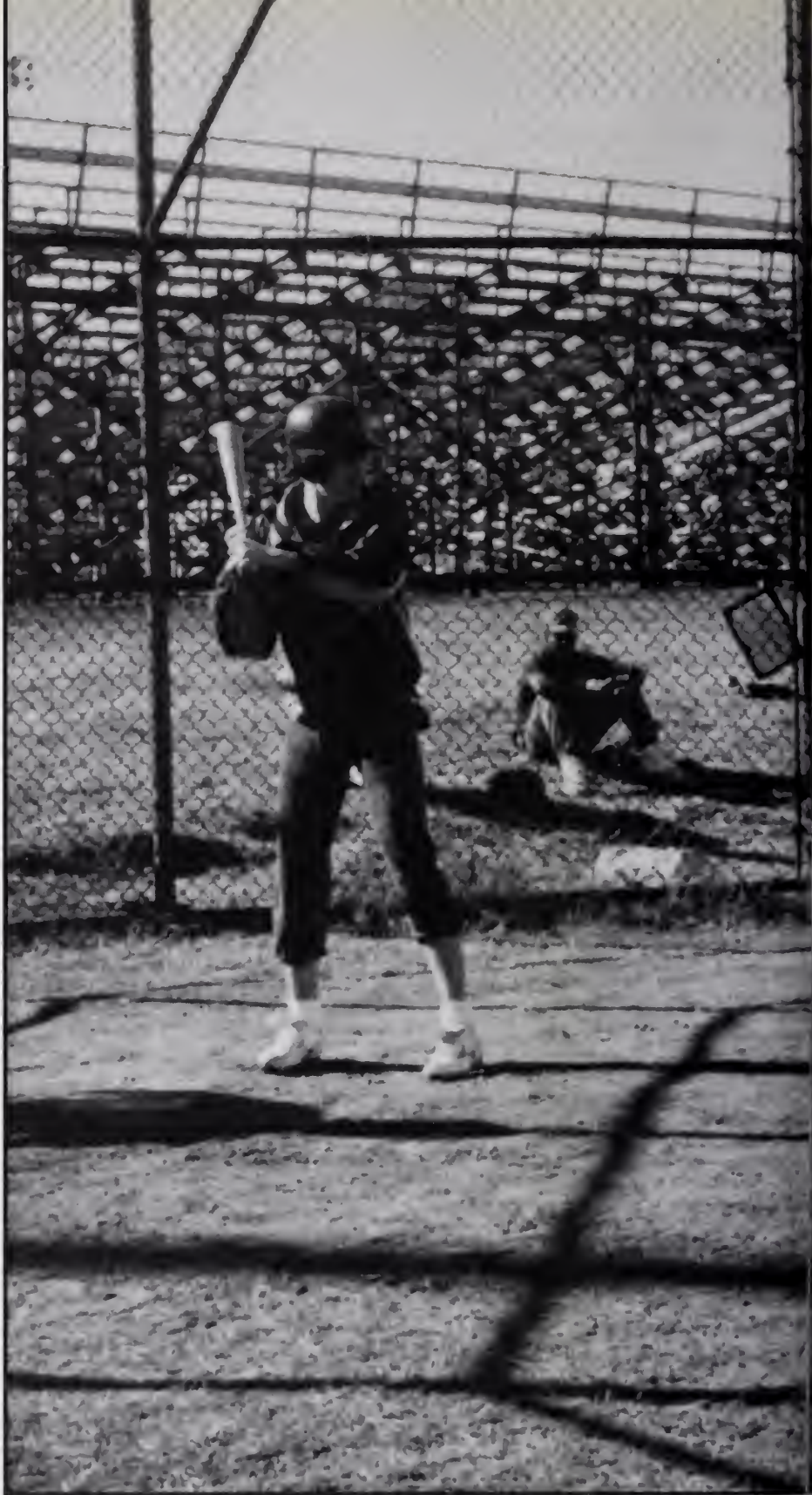
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Mike Cowell awaits a throw from right field in practice.

The J.V. practices were often long and included long sessions of batting practice.

Top Row: Irfan Waheed, Rob Lowry, James Short, Ethan Ritz, Mancini Gaskill. Middle Row: Jonathan Bartee, Dennis O'Dell, Yun Sup Shim, Richard Cooksey, Coach Jim Hatch. Bottom Row: John Landlois, Mike Cowell, Mike Epps, Hector Obregon, Hajime Hagashi.



On The Ball

J.V. SOFTBALL

Junior varsity softball coached by, **Lori Grimm**, had a very successful 1988 year. Each girl worked hard and had a good time.

Lori Grimm was a new coach to Washington-Lee. She came from Wakefield. There she coached junior varsity which had a very successful 1987 year.

The majority of girls on J.V. had played softball before and had some experience. Others had never picked up a bat. Every girl worked hard and put 110% effort into each practice. For some girls, this effort proved beneficial, in that they were moved to Varsity. **Jeanette Lavere** was one of those girls. "I am excited about being on Varsity and I plan on working hard til the end of the season," **Jeanette**

said.

Kyra Milinic stated, "We had to work really hard but, we had lots of fun!"

They did work hard! They practiced from 3:00 to 5:00 everyday and Saturday practices were common. Every other day the girls lifted weights to build up their upper bodies. Drills, drills and more drills were devised by coach Grimm to improve basic techniques.

J.V. also had a strong pitcher new to Washington-Lee, named **Kathy Riely**. She made it all happen for them!!

According to **Coach Grimm**, it was a successful year and with the same concentrated practice, next year will be even better.

Tammy Jones Practices a throwing drill.



Angela Dufrane and **Lura Smith** listen as **Coach Grimm** gives instructions.

The Team warms up before practice.

Top Row; **Tammy Jones**, **Kathy Riely**, **Angela Dufrane**, **Stacey Baker**. Middle Row, **Coach Lori Grimm**, **Lura Smith**. Bottom Row; **Danielle Cruet**, **Vandi Phorn**, **Ana Cisneros**, **Twi Nguyen**.

BOYS CREW

An experienced boys quad leaves the dock to practice on the Potomac.

The freshman eight docks after a long day of practice.

Boys' Crew 5th Row (L to R): Mark Coudart, Jimmy Schopfer, Rick Hardy, Doug Miller, Davis Colwell, Chris Gilroy, Jai Mitchell, Steve Robertson, Bill Mowitt, John Delateur. 4th Row: Mitchell Hooker, Robert May, Nathan Harned, Chris Velo, Pat Braegy, Franklin Narvae. 3rd Row: Leo Escobar, Elie Isha, Dave Wharwood, Walter Grenados, Ludwig Rocabado, Rick Schall, Brian Burns, Pat Mathias, Ellis Malave, Taylor Holland. 2nd Row: John Kennedy, Bruce Hickey, Kevin Donny, Kris Purzycki, J.J. Nakhavanit, David Nelson, Geoff Kinsey, Kyle Talbott, Coach Charles Butt, Coach Chris Rodger. 1st Row: Daro Lawrence, Pat Ten, Brandon Holland, Justin McCrary, Adam Cummins, Jeff Lucier, Mike Perschbacher, Mark Hanneman, Alex Lyman, Steve Wells, Kevin Kulpin.



Shell Shock



For those who have never been involved in crew, the sight of an eight gliding across the water is impressive. But the work involved in creating a winning shell can only be understood by those who have devoted innumerable hours to the sport.

This year's boys' crew team certainly understood what it takes to put forth a winning effort. They practiced long and hard on both the land and the water. Land workouts consisted mainly of running and lifting weights. These workouts helped to build strong muscles and endurance needed for precision rowing. Once on the water, everything had to come together. Perfect strokes were expected every time. The shells were seen moving up and down the Potomac every day after school. The boys performed drills and practiced pieces to prepare themselves for the upcoming races.

Competition was the highlight of the season. Every Saturday, the team ventured out on the road to put their skills to the test. They competed in races against other area schools, in hopes of bringing home yet another first place

ribbon. A junior team member and co-captain, Alex Lyman, described the sensation that many team members felt this year of "crossing the finish line first and feeling the victory push away any pain I made myself endure."

That sense of winning could only be obtained by intense hard work and dedication to crew. Many boys had mixed feelings about the amount of time the sport took up. Every member of this team had to get used to the long hours of practice every day after school and the seemingly endless Saturdays of racing. Most agree with Patrick Breagy, who stated, "to be good, we all need to invest a lot of time."

Rowing is definitely a sport to which one must be devoted. However, the sense of accomplishment one gains from being involved in crew makes up for the long hours and intense work.

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Doug Miller works diligently on an oarlock.

Members of the Boys Crew Team took a lot of effort and time to set up the docks for the crew season.

Most of the Boys Crew Team spend their Saturday mornings varnishing their boat.

Mark Hanneman sands the boat in order to make repairs.

GIRLS CREW

Left to Right. Row 1: Caroline Pons, Shauna Vick, Koki Fassihian, Statia Fuller, Bessie Kolokusis, Missy McKinney, Alyson Sweeny, Amy Catoe, Meagan Finn, Coach Tom Chisnell; Row 2: Holly Smith, Melanie Sigros, Tonya Pruitt, Brigitte Golden, Amanda Robinson, Kathleen Pons, Souris Hong, Jennifer Elster, Jennifer Gibert, Michelle Edwards, Jessica Bartee; Row 3: Gwynn Lawrence, Kirsten Hillgard, Juliana Sparkman, Amanda DePriest, Myra Graves, Alice Hogan, Kathi Horner, Liz Kelly, Heather Lilly; Row 4: Jennifer Shank, Gurjeet Kaur, Andrea Deaton, Maureen Valverdi, Jessica Schwartzkof, Nicole Droitsch, Karen Fisher, Casey Covault, Anna Nelson; Row 5: Coach Anne Duffy, Kari Coughlin, Mona Bowers, Su Pai Jou, Janice Holtz, Leona Cooper, Laura Smith, Jocelyn Berdnarski, Kerry Douma, Madeleine Courbois, Penny Wren, Mecki Ristau.

Coxswain Alice Hogan checks with the coach about the next pressure piece.

An experienced eight warms up before another hard water work out.



Maintaining her concentration and balance Jessica Bartee perfects her release position during a strenuous practice.

A novice eight takes a break from rowing in late afternoon sun.





Our Wake, Your Funeral

It's an early Saturday morning and the boat is sitting in the starting block. Every muscle in the rower's body is tense as she waits for the race to begin. The coxain yells to her to take two strokes and line the boat up. Suddenly, she hears the French command, "Etes-vous prete? Partez!" By the sheer force of muscle and determination her boat lurches forward and down the long lane. Every stroke that she takes must mimic the person's in front of her. "Up for ten!" is the coxswain's command. Five minutes of hard rowing have passed, and the boat nears the finish line. "Sprint! Sprint!" yells the coxswain. "Go, W-L!" cheers the crowd. As quickly as it started, the race is over, and she looks to see where T.C.'s shell finished...

W-L's girls' crew team enjoyed another strong and successful year in its long-standing tradition. Coached by 13 year coach **Tom Chisnell**, the girls worked hard to live up to Chisnell's pre-season expectations — "... to win Nationals and do well."

Practices, at the Potomac Boat Club in Georgetown, were held every day throughout the spring season. During practices the girls ran for miles on the

towpath, sprinted up hills, lifted weights, and rowed for hours on the Potomac. Dedication to crew was a must for these girls. "It requires a lot of devotion; you have to give up a lot of things to row," said junior team member **Gillian Adams**.

Because of their hard work and dedication to crew, the girls were victorious in many of their regattas. The only drawback to these regattas that was expressed was the dislike for getting up early on Saturday mornings to race in cold, rainy weather. But, to contradict this, junior crewie **Jessica Bartee** said: "The sensation of winning (a race) is comparable only to that of eating a York Peppermint Patty. Get the sensation!"

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One day after school, the girls Crew Team works on a boat to prepare it for a race.

Anna Nelson shows that there is more to crew than just rowing.

Running Away With It

The 1987-88 boys' track team consisted of many members who worked hard to create a successful season. They ran several miles a day, five days a week to achieve their highest goal, to be an awesome outdoor track team. Donny Hardy said of the boys, "Hard work is the key to success. I say 'No sacrifice, no gain'."

Meets were usually held Wednesday evenings and early Saturday mornings. W-L had new success in its spring sports program, and an unusually large, skilled team. As Colden Pratt said, "This track team has come a long way to get where it is and I feel with hard practice and dedication we can get even further."

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Matt Whitties competes in the boys' 4 by 220 relay on the W-L track.

A discus throw at W-L practice.



Boys' Varsity Track: 1st row — Jimmy Bryan, Colden Pratt, Kevin Tate, Richard Urbina. 2nd row — Jeff Robinette, Brian Davis, Glen Garnett, Matt Whitties, Kayle Graves, Corey Mazer, Mark Taylor, Coach Donny Hardy.





Girls' Varsity Track: 1st row — Katherine Hatch, Roxanne Clark, Sandy Gardner, Maria Bermudas, Lisa Semanchick, Claudia Lucas. 2nd row: Sophana Or, Hazel Olandesca, Loaiza Walker, Tanya Bonham, Lori Wilson, Irma Jones, Christian Barker. 3rd row: Kim Bullington, Karen Ketchum, Maggie Nunn, Ngoc Vo, Jaci Gilfillan, Colby Schaefer, Susan Aldridge, Charlene Hendrickson, Simone Davis.

Sprinting the straightaway, Tanya Bonham leads the field for the Generals in the girls' 2 x 220 relay.

Jaci Gilfillan and Colby Schaefer work on their endurance by jumping rope in practice.



Pride Lasts Longer Than The Pain

"Go! Go! Go!" and "no pain no gain" were words often heard on the 1987-88 girls' track team. These words were often practiced, too. The lady generals practiced five days a week with 1-2 mile warmups, dozens of 100 meter and 200 meter sprints, and usually a mile warm down. The girls also jumped rope and lifted weights. Although it sounds like a heavy workout, the team practiced what they preached, no pain no gain, and they strived for the best.

There was something else pretty special about the 87-88 girls outdoor track, it had more members than W-L's track has had in years! Therefore, the squad had a lot of variety and talent to make a good team. As

Colby Schaefer said of the team, "I have been on this team for four years and this is the first season that I've seen so much dedication and motivation amongst its members. We had many qualified athletes who have worked together to make such a quality team. It's a nice change!" The girls track team had another beneficial change, a new coach, Coach Eric Hill. Mr. Hill helped the lady generals reach their fullest potential. This year was Mr. Hill's first year coaching girls track. As Mr. Hill spoke of the team, "We have the largest team in years and were looking to finish in the top 3 in the district and to qualify several members for the state meet." Because of a large team, a new coach, and the right attitude, the W-L Generals overcame the pain and outlived the glory.

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Working off nervous energy, Roxanne Clark keeps her feet moving before her turn to run.



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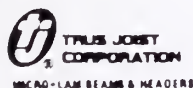
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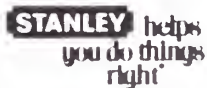
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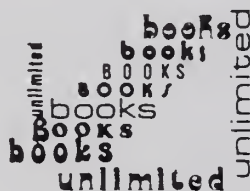


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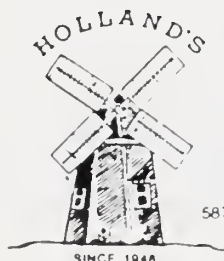
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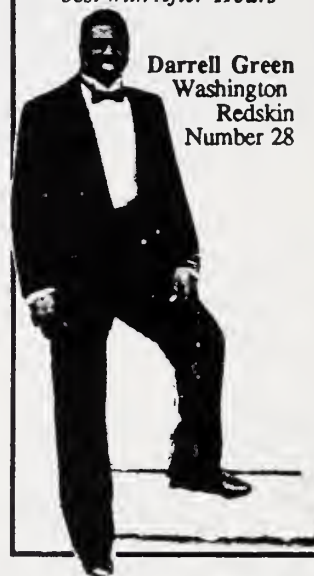
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AS: Do you remember being a "welcome mat?" I do — AN			
M.F. — JE T'AIMERAIS TOUJOURS. C.W.	CG, DA, AN, JB, MY, DD, AH, MF, CB, MG — Thanks for all the fun times and great memories. Class of '88 #1! I will remember you always. LYALS "CREWSN!" HML		Jurgendick Jurgen — you make our heads ache Loyal Order
TODD — PPDTT! WHERE DID THAT COME FROM? — DAVE		Kim, Mag — Aloha To The Birds, When Faced With The Inevitable You Must Face The Inevitable. SH, MW — Long Live Nertle Hoppy Moppy, Jeen — King died on the throne, Jen, Friends Always, Oui? Remember the picture, Rick Too, Chem. Always! YAM, My Tennis Pro, Glad we are friends Everyone Else Bye, Lori P.S. Kim, Ignorance is Bliss! Where'd Ya Get That? Yogi Bear	KATE — WESTLEY — PRINCESS BRIDE YOU'D LIKE TO THINK — KH
THAT'S RIGHT, THE WOMEN ARE SMARTER!! J.G.	TO MY BEST FRIENDS KIM & MEK I LOVE YA YOU #1 FROM PINKY		CHRIS — YOU HAVE GOT THE WILDEST TOES. BUT THAT'S OK — K
HEY, W-L; THANKS FOR THE BUMPS!!!	JF Remember Oct. 16 you have made my year so special!; AN, KH — raincoats, c. pie, sailing! SS — fireworks EA		JUST 259,200 MORE MINUTES OF SCHOOL LEFT, GUYS! JC
DA, CMB, MP, JB, MB, (WHAT DOES THAT STAND FOR?), THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH MY BS, YOU ARE MY FRIENDS — DAVE	EA & KH — Thanks for all the times you were there. I'll miss ya. So what time is he coming? AN	Sten, it's been 5 yrs. Remember the good times (the corner), forget the bad (what bad?) Never forget you are my best friend through the good and. Don't forget being the bridesmaid! I love you! Rah	LORENA — IT'S SNOWING, WEAR A SEATBELT. JULIE & TARA
REMEMBER THE PEPE BUS — NOT TO MENTION G. WESTERN! DC			ANDREW PEARSON IS SO HOT YOU NEED AIR CONDITIONING.
MALLEE: REMEMBER BIO & THE CODE ALWAYS! — LUVYA — HONEY	JB & HL — Gossip & feeling ASTRonomical; DA & CB — Dips; HN & GS — 2 great locker partners; everyone — I'll miss you — AN	Susan I Love U! Foam stick to Public Trans! Matt See U Next Year RM	I want to thank Karen and Anna for working with me.
FAIRLADY — I LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER — THE POWERFUL PROJECTOR. Life is a bowl full of cherries that got sick and nobody wants to eat them and they are very sad. — Meaning of Life	Kangaroo; BFF, Who's XO? We've had great fun! Love TS		BEST OF LUCK JIMMY! JONES 18-157, KING OF BUMPS! SEE YA!

Patter This year has been GREAT! January 21st! Love GS	To all my friends and dipper: CLG — Flower Girls dancing in the trunk with the B-Boys! HML — Thanx for sticking with me since Freshman yr. CMB — When are we going to get our DIP sign? DLC — Thanx 4 being a friend & being there 4 me! DOP! AN — Thanx for studying with me on those Tues. nites! DD — You throw the best parties! Keep up with your piano. JB — Remember running away K's convertible BBSitting! MF — Don't forget French salads and cowbell earrings. BEACHWEEK '88 RULES!!	WR — Batman & DC-OO! FS-High 5! Yeah! DM — Gotta wagon?	Mena; Still BFF? Of Course! Let good times roll! Tara	
AN, CB, DA & HL: Y-BOOK WAS AAS! I'LL MISS YA'LL! WHO AM I GONNA GOSSIP WITH IN '89? TAKE CARE! K-I-T! — Jess		TARA, I LOVE YA! Thanx for all the memories! Jackie!	Jack, I Luv you & I'll be here for you-always Love Tara	
P.K. #1 WATCH IT! (KEEP IN TOUCH, OK?) LOVE — P.K. #2		Hey Queen of N Best Buddies 2 the End. — Shannon	To the BEACH GANG: The best friends the best times! BFF-BAW	
BROOKE: NAVY, "OH MY" BOUNCERS, G-TOWN, TP FROM McD, FIAT, HALLOWEEN, SHNOOKERED! '89 #1! LOVE — "GRANNY" (JKB)		Banchees — you're a great group! LOTS of fun! Tara	!!! DIPPIN '88 !!!	
K — BEST FRIENDS FOREVER — OK? Hi CASEY! BYE MATT!!!! L		Seniors; Good Luck! Don't party too much!!! Luv Tara		
Partner — Hope you will never forget all the times we spent together and all the memories we share. JG		Jess — For all the good times ILUVYA! Thanks — Brooke	Anna, Darcy, Heather & Jess THE GOSSIP CONNECTION I'll miss you next year! Good Luck! — Jess	
JJ — Remember our walk in the park/strange ladies. JG		Granny — Oh My! It's Rick, Cameron & Andy! See ya in Nags Head — B.		
Christian — Thanks for all the parties!!! — Jaci & Fran		EJ, Scott, Jeremy & Daro: NO MORE RIDES NEXT YEAR! DAWN		
Jerry — Thank you for the talks. Happy V Day! — Jaci		LISA YOU'RE A GREAT FRIEND STAY IN RICHMOND LUV SC	A — remember the sofa downstairs? F — It's Chilly! T-3 Amigos!	DTA Being my friend wasn't always easy, but thank you for always trying. CMB
Butch — Thank you for everything, the fun times, the laughs, and the cries. I am going to miss you. Love JG		ELLEN BEST FRIENDS 4EVER GOOD LUCK NEXT YR! LUV SEB	MARIA, Thx for EVERYTHING the past 3 yrs. LOVE, DAWN	Double D — Signs, Tears, No Dates, Clothes, College Applications, Movies, A Certain Someone, and Heartaches. BEST FRIENDS? Good enough for you. Good enough for me. That's all I can say! — PINK LADY
JK LM: WHO IS XO??? FC JG AND LM WILL DRIVE BUT NOT JK PLEASE! THANK YOU ALL FOR THE GREAT TIMES!! JG	SC Drug Bust SP Dem Let BI dontnoy Lm Me Truck Richm UCtwax! blT.	KRISTIE — Sorry you are here an extra yr. but ILUVU! DMT		
To Spanish AP. Great knowing you all. VSMVIRPM Carlos Rob. EJE	JUSTINE . . . THANKS FOR THE VACATIONS, SUPPORT, AND MUCH MORE. GOOD LUCK! — MARIA (LYN!)	D., B.G.A.W.M.; A.C.A. Y.L.B. E.J.		
TO MISS WEISEND THANKS FOR BELIEVING IN ME. EJE	PENNY & RECKA "DINKA DOW" I LOVE YOU MAD	JAC & AMC, Bowling's been great! Let's do it again! DT	ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES, ROCKIN' '88. AND COLDS. IT'S BEEN AWESOME Clyde	
To Ms. Brown Barbie Sandra Thanks for all your caring love 15EE	TJ DRUGBUST B & B CRACKS CRASH & BURN I DON'T KNOW WHY LETTER B HEY SPEED-DEMON BNMRDW&Y MUST STOP MAC TRACK SC	FOX — I'll love you always and forever. SEXY		
MS, REMEMBER TS, JT, EJ, JA, N, KL, K, LET'S GO AROUND TO THE SHOPS! GUM? AWAL! KI YAI YIPPEE! BILLA BONG! ST! LUV KB	SC: SPEED DEMON REJECTION PHILADELPHIA CIV AND WYATT LUV LM	4 swell yrs have past but the best is yet to come. Marta		
TEJ YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT LOCKERMATE! THANKS LUV BROOKE	JESS — HALLOWEEN? GLNYUSR. WANNAB. I'LL MISS U. CUINCALI — GS	WD KEEP A LOOK OUT YOU SOUND JUST LIKE HER CHOIR 85 MPH #1 LM	HEATHER MICHELLE LILLY CONGRATULATIONS! YOU CAME! YOU SAW! YOU CONQUERED so quickly — our attention, our respect, and our affection. You've made out lives much richer, and we're grateful for that. Now you've got other places to go, worlds to see, and mountains to conquer. Our love and best wishes are with you always. MOM, DAD, & KEVIN	
LZ, SM, GL, BG — MERCI POUR TOUT AMIES! A LA PLAGE! — BAW	HML, IT WAS FUN! WHAT HAPPENED? GL WITH LIFE. KIT-GS			
SC TJ DRUG BUST ARLINGTON HOSP. HALLELUJAH BROILER LUV LM	Josie, you're awesome, another 6 years! Liz & Casey, you're wonderful! Hi LD, JR, TR, NP. The black locker rules. Tej, it's been lonely in the darkroom! Class of 90? Love Yvonne 90!			

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words can say!

Conclusion

The end always brings new beginnings, and the end of our 1987-88 school year promises to bring just that. For the seniors, this year brings graduation and the start of something new at college or in the job market; for other students it brings the promise of change in upcoming year's courses, requirements, and rules. Ms. Peggy Jeens, who has been teaching at W-L for 21 years, proudly comments that "This school has faced optimistically the changing pattern of enrollment. W-L's attitude is one of positively welcoming students from all over the world and constructively helping them integrate into the community." And this year's students lived up to that "positive" reputation. They challenged themselves academically, they got involved in clubs and activities, and they supported and general's sports teams. Faculty and students continued to strive for something better as social studies students celebrated the 200th year of the Constitution, students started new clubs for minority awareness, and hoards of basketball fans packed the General's side of the gym to cheer on their team with enthusiasm not surpassed in recent years. These were just a few of the things that were a big part of W-L and helped to make it MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY in 1988.

— Maria Baker





Sophomore Casey Couvalt plays into the hands of the photographer while her classmate Lori Dolby expresses her fondness for the W-L school lunch.



Smiling for the camera. Stacey Jones enjoys a W-L lunch in the commons.

A well-prepared student is a happy student: Karen Fisher shows off her homework for her next period english class.



Welcome Home NANCY

President and Mrs. Reagan wave to the crowd after Nancy Reagan's return from Bethesda Naval Hospital following breast cancer surgery.

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US SOVIET ARMS TREATY

In a historic agreement between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev, the two leaders signed a treaty eliminating INF (Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces) from Europe. The NATO countries as well as the Soviet newspaper Pravda and the American press applauded the two countries' efforts.

IRAN CONTRA HEARINGS

Marine Lt. Oliver North, a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arm sales from Iran, became a celebrity while testifying before the Iran-Contra hearings during the summer. The congressional committee concluded that "If the president did not know what his national security advisor was doing, he should have."

STOCK MARKET CRASH

The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 508 points, the largest drop in history, on Monday, October 19. "Black Monday" was followed by weeks of insecurity as \$500 billion was stripped from the market value of U.S. securities.

SUPREME COURT NOMINATIONS

The senate rejected President Reagan's supreme court judge nomination of Robert Bork and then Douglas Ginsburg before preparing to review the nomination of Anthony Kennedy.

PERSIAN GULF CONFLICTS

In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open for navigation, the U.S. began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September, the U.S. navy blue up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the gulf.

AIDS

President Reagan proclaimed AIDS "Public Health Enemy #1" after its 6 years of devastation. The immunity-robbing disease had killed nearly 25,000 Americans by the end of 1987.

SPORTS

In the sports world, Dennis Conner won back the American's Cup for year after losing it. The Stars and Stripes swept a 4-0 victory over Australia's Kookaburra III in Australia. The Minnesota Twins celebrated a world series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh and final game. The Washington Redskins came back from a 24-day NFL strike in mid-October to go on to the playoffs as league champions.

ODDS AND ENDS

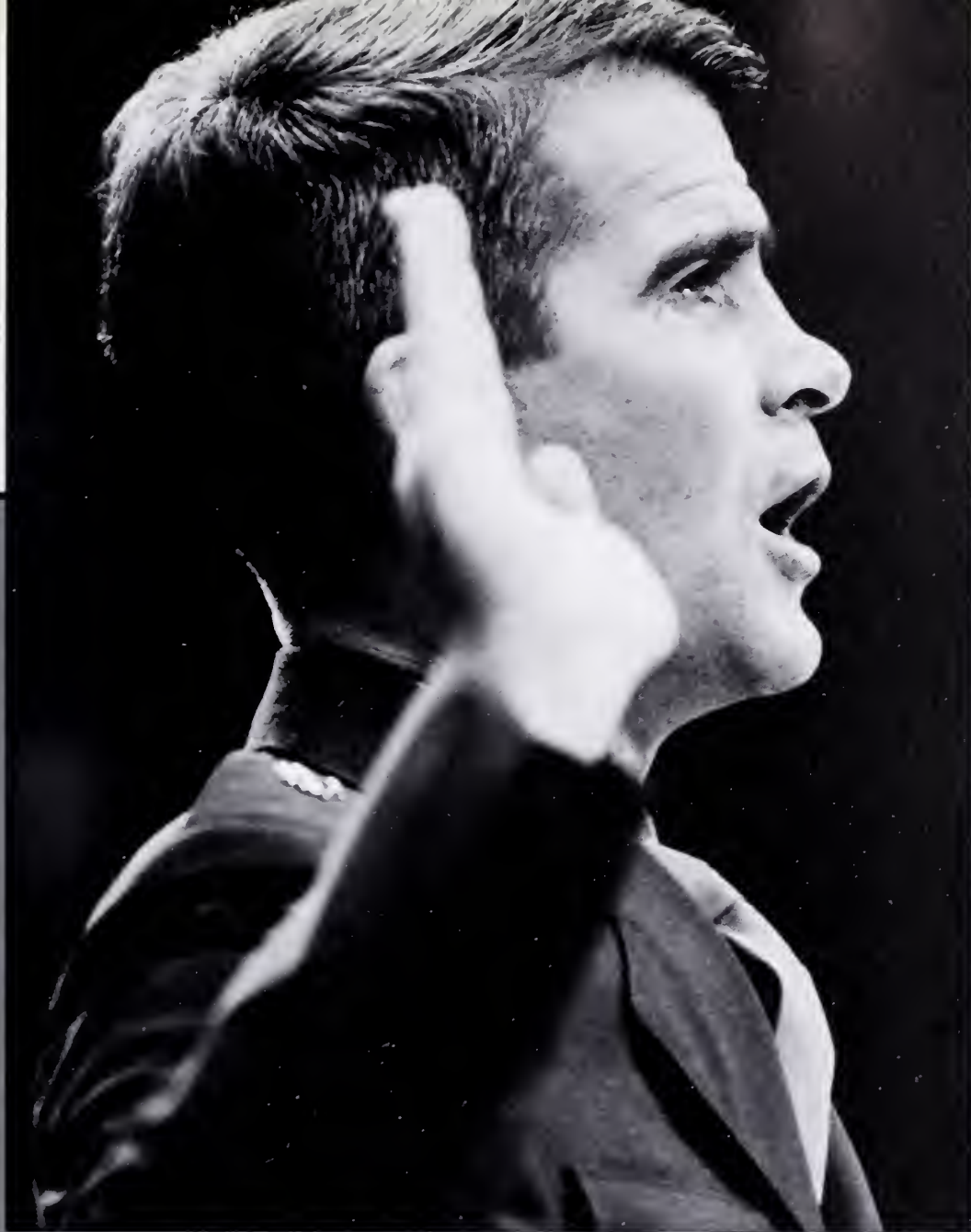
President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope Paul II when he arrived for a U. S. tour, and later in the year Nancy Reagan underwent breast cancer surgery. In Southern California, an earthquake that measured 6.1 on the Richter scale hit, causing extensive damage.

— Maria Baker

The Reagans greet Pope Paul II after his arrival in the U. S. for a cross-country tour.

The first of President Reagan's supreme court judge nominees, Robert Bork.





Marine Lt. Oliver North is sworn in before testimony during the Iran-Contra hearings.

Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raedon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the Persian Gulf, U. S. military forces confiscate mines laid in the channel.



On "Black Monday," the day of the Stock Crash, investors frantically trade and sell stocks.

Protestors display their anger at the bigotry surrounding American's most recent and serious life threatening disease, AIDS.



Showing off their best "mature senior" looks, Davis Colwell and Chris Walker enjoy the senior off-campus lunch privilege at Pizza Hut.

Remember ... Snow on Veteran's Day? Tina Boudouvas arrives to school two hours late on November 12, the day after the holiday.



Assistant registrar Christian Barker is aided by Ginny Sievers while volunteering on the W-L voter registration day.



Freshman Justin McCrary stresses out while trying to adjust to high school life.



Offering the famous marching band citrus fruit, Echo Leaver, Chrishana Lloyd, and Mark Traynham enjoy working at the holiday bazaar.

Victim of the senior class enthusiasm, government teacher Peggy Jeens receives whip cream in the face at the January pep rally.

Performing in the fall play, The Matchmaker, Josh Bickford worries about plot complications.

Marybeth Brantley, Tyler Townsend and Wendy Riker take a break from float-building to display their senior togetherness.



Coloring diligently, Jessica Player and Nicole Droltsch work on the math hall decorations during spirit week.





Valerie Ham and Jeanette Fisher ponder over one of the better parts of being a senior — a choice of class pictures.

More Than Words Can Say!

This year at W-L was something that is a little hard to verbalize — the best thing, the funniest moment, a classic line that caused everyone to burst out in uncontrollable laughter, or just the feeling that we made it through the year. But a few brave members of the Class of '88 have taken a look at a long, hard, but very special four years in an effort to summarize what might just be a little bit MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY!

— Maria Baker

"My funniest experience at W-L was the time I got my braces caught on a 250 lb. football player's sweater in the hall, and he didn't stop."

— Butch Poplin

"I remember when I was a frosh; I did nothing but talk and sit around but I got 4 A's and 2 B's."

— Sebá Clark

"I remember when the seniors painted our locks black."

— Kiki Hong

"The best thing about W-L is having fire drills during tests."

— Juan Mendieta

"I remember the measurement we took at the beginning of freshman year. I finally reached five feet."

— Dave Woods

"My favorite line was Marybeth Brantley claiming, 'I don't drive like a girl!' "

— Wendy Riker

"I'd like to take the fifth on this one."

— Chuck Gluck on his weekend activities

"To me, being a senior is raw, outright superiority."

— Tyler Townsend

After the 21 — 0 senior power puff win, coach Marvin Venzor signals victory.

Thanks . . .

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— Maria Baker

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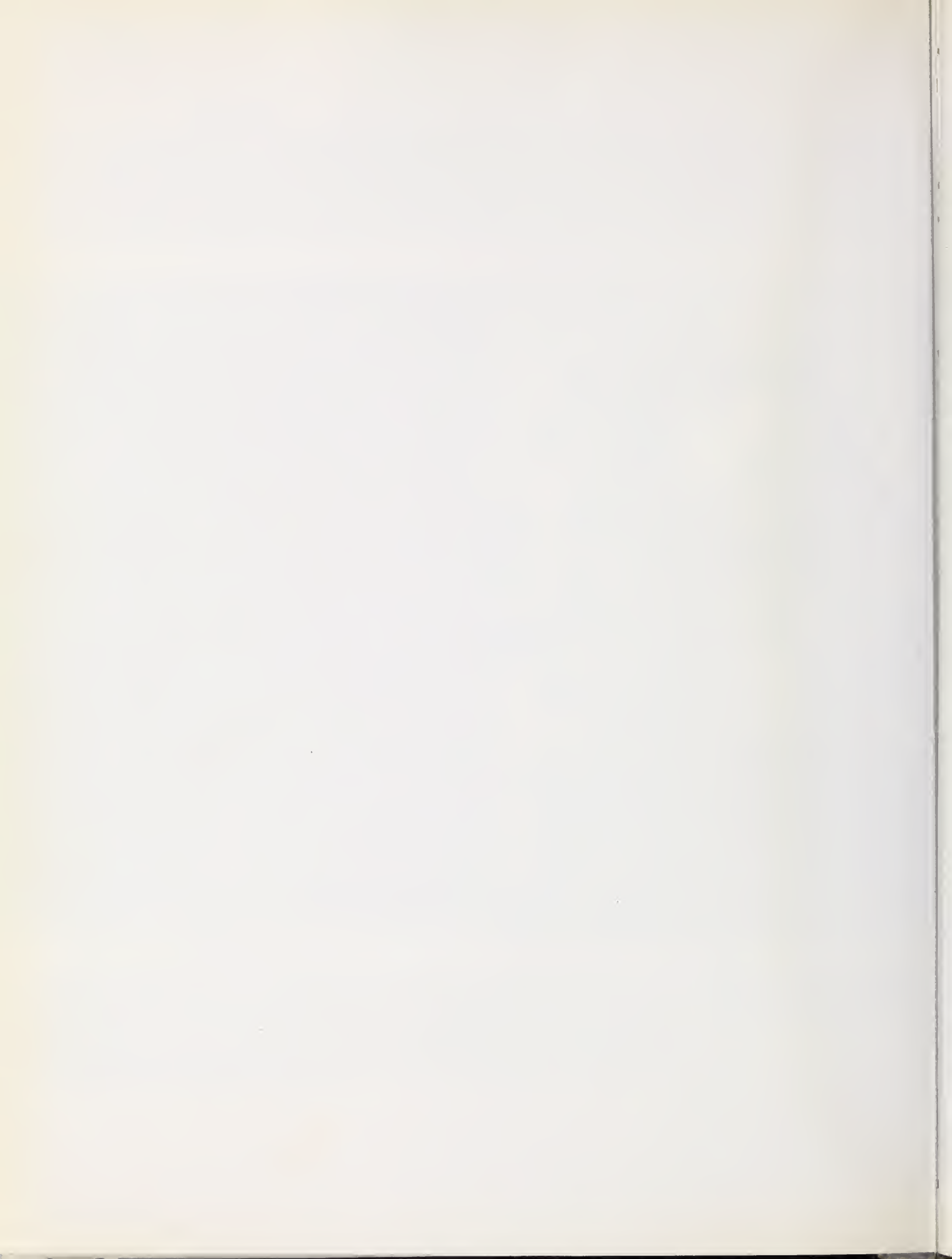
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